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Sitting by my window thinking,
Musing on the days of yore,
I can almost seent the roses
Blooming by the well-known door.
Almost see the graceful willow
Wave its long arms to and fro.
Almost hear the pleasant voices
Of the loved of long ago.

Almost see the ships at mehor,
in the waters of the bay.
Almost see the wavelets glisten,
"Neath pale Luny's silver ray.
Ahl my eyes are filled with tenrdrops,
And I wonder as they fall,
Is it trath, or is it fancy—
Do I thus behold them all?

Many years have bloomed and withered Since, old home, I saw thee last,
Time has brought me many blossoms
Seldom is my sky o'er-east.
Still to thee my thoughts are turning,
With falection's fondest glow,
And for thee my heart is yearning,
Cherished home of long age.

#### Springfield, Dec. 20, 1874. 47. MY NEW YEAR.

One solitary five-dollar bill, the last of Charlie's carnings, and Charlie himself ly-ing helpless and unconsclous in the little bed-room, his right arm and shoulder shat-tered by that dreadful full!

In the triudle bed beside him, three little

curly heads, and three pairs of ehalby, restless feet, all sadly in need of shoes and stockings, and three hungry little mouths that must have bread and butter, and no coal in the bin, and fittle food in the house.

The wlutry dosk was fast deepening into

The wintry dosk was fast deepening into darkness, and snow was beginning to fall.

"I must have some wine for Charlie," I said at last, "and a few other things." With these words, I kissed my poor sufferer, and went out into the tempest.

I had gone but a little distance when a woman's voice arrested my attention in passionate and agonized entreaty. I pansed an instant to listen. Before the door of a small cottage, a couple of officers stood, with a slender lad between them, and a rough brutal looking man, whom I recogrough, brutal looking man, whom I recognized as one Bronton, the keeper of the nized as one Bronton, the keeper of the village lun. On her knees before him, with her uncovered head exposed to the storm, was the woman who plead so passionately. "Don t do it, sir," she was saying; "for God's sake, don't! His father will be home to-morrow, and he'll make it all right; don't take my boy to prison."

She put up her slender hands to class the

She put up her slender hands to clasp the tavern keeper's arm, but he shook her off

"I won't wait, I tell yon," he cried; "the young raseat stole my money, and I want it back. Give me five dollars, and we'll play quits.

play duts.
"I haven't five dollars in the "world," she solved; "but it you'll only wait, I cau rulse it to-morrow." "HAW" "No, I won't wait, not another. second-

march on, officers; the young thief shall sleep in juit this very night, officers, officers, the young thief shall office blazing. "I'm no thief, sir," cried the lad, his flue face blazing. "I didn't steal your money—and you know it."

"Silence." thandered the landlord. "Do youngers to call me. "Lies?" Officers.

you dare to call me a liar?, Officers, will you go on ?" ... a share a transfer and ... I had thought my own trouble, incomparable. But here was, something infinitely, worse, a impelled by an impulse of unconyou go on?"

trollable pity, I stepped to the poor mother's side. at the side of the side of the work of the side of the

She turned her poor, agonized face apon me, with a flash of eager hope of stealing, "Oh! they accuse my boy of stealing, madam," she cried, fand his father who has, been over seas for two years will be liome. to-morrow, and flud his son in jull like a common thief. It will kill him, and break my heart.") 911 to 11-mer shall so yet in My hand went justinctively to my pocket

where the five dollar bill rested Is She watched the action with a pitious look in her poor eyes. I thought of my own boy at home, a brave little lad, so like his fa ther. what if this poor mother's; case were my own? of drew the bill from my pocket, and put

it in her hand. With a cry of joy she darted after the officers, and only waiting to see that her boy was released. I harried away. Charlie grew worse that night, and I had to summon the doctor early on the morrow. The doctor ordered fresh supplies of mediine, good nursing, and the best of nour lahment, Alas, I had not, a cent, in the nouse. Over; and over again, as I hoked at Charlie's face, the old, saying, "Charity begins at home," recurred to me, to had a factor of the control of the cont

I worked every spare moment at some embraidery I had procured; but it was fine and tedious; and when I had thished one piece I seemed to be going blind, But I took it up to Mrs. Denham, who had employed me, for I needed money.

She examined it critically, and expressed

herself only tolerably pleased, and then, settling back amid her warm cushions, she remarked that she would pay ne when I had fluished all. "I ventured a remonstrance, but she cut

me short at once. "She had no chau e," she said, "aud, moreover, it was a rule of hers never to no your down to have back to Charlie with an aching heart, and found him mouning with pain, the hon for his medicine long past, and the prescription in my pocket. In desperation I rushed to the bureau, and drew out my quaint little jewel case. It contained some triding articles—a brooch that her longed to the property mother, and a few other trinkets. It selected two and hurried out again, down the snowy street, to the one jewelry establishment of which the dittle sea side village bonsted. It was a hard

my trinkets, and when at last he consented e offered me a few paltry shillings, which was forced to accept." Charlie's medicine was purchased, but the few dlmes that were left were burely sufficlent to obtain a small modleum of coal for the morrow; and where was the chicken for Charlie's broth to come from?

task to prevail upon the dealer to purchase

"I paused in the snowy street, with the glittering winter stars above my head, and the brilliant show-windows flaunting on each side. Just then a merry chime of bells clashed upon the frosty altrand, for the first time, I remembered that lt-was New Year's Evergoved H without ad'

A pain us sharp as death plerced my heart, as I stood there, thinking of my far-away friends, and wondering what I should do? A giveer's shop, brilliantly lighted; atoed just across the street. In flew, over the slippery flag-stones and entered. The

grocer hurried forward, all smiles and

'Would he let me have a chicken and a bottle of wheel" I asked, with my heart in my mouth. ... My husband was ill; and

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and—would he be good enough to trust me till next week?"

His countenance fell on the instant. He hesitated and stammered, "He was ex-tremely sorry," he said, "but it was a rule of his never to credit strangers."

"John, John, that's her," spoke a wo-man's voice at my-elbow that moment. I turned, but the speaker had averted her face, and I only saw a great, stalwart man, with a bronzed face, and the kindliest brown

hungry mouth with a scaut enough morsel of milk and bread, and then tucked the children away in their bed. Charlie fell into a doze, and sat down before the smoulderlug embers, to indulge in the sole, com-

fort that remained to me, a hearty cry.

But I had scarcely begun, when I heard
the crunch of footsteps in the snow, and directly after a rap at the door. I opened it with a hounding heart, hoping that some good neighbor had come with help. The tall man, with the bronzed face and kindly yes -I knew him ou the instant-stood on the steps, with a huge hamper on his brawny shoulders. He set it down at my

feet, and extended his hand. "We've been hunting you the last two days, madam," he began, abruptly, his kind eyes flashing with happluess; "and glad enough we are to find you. Youldone me a good turn when you kept my sou, out, of prison; and the lad was innocent of the charge, too, I'm proud to tell you that. Bronton's found out who stole the money; and my wife couldn't rest, and, we couldn't flud you nohow, till we changed upon you at the grocer's to night, and—well, we thought the arrivable of the state of the

And he broke down, stammering and em-

barrassed, and stepping back, gave place to his wife, who stood beside him. "We thought," she sald, as she raised the cover from the hamper, 'twe'd bring you some little things for New Year's, You won't refuse to take 'em, I know—and may the good God forever bless you for what you've done for mel Oh, madam l'and she threw her arms about my neck, while the tears rained down her face, "I should have gone mad if they had taken my boy me that night; but you saved him and me, while your own was suffering. I never was so happy in my life as when we found you to-night. John's come home a rich man for me in my trouble as yours did; and now I'll help you to put em by; while John looks in the sick from. He is heapital and yarrand wormwood. I have yar, she, strated, when one day about half past eleven in the forenoon, the brand by, and let's get the things into the larder.

larder." A substitute of the little parcel into my bosom; and white the sailor laid off hat acd coat, and crossed over into the room where Charle lay, we took out and arranged the bounting supplies they, had brought us—bottles of wine, and chickers, and rounds of beef, and golden rolls of butter, and tea and white bread, and cakes, and toward the bread, and cakes, and toward to be butter, and tea and white bread, and cakes, and toward to be butter, and tea and white bread, and cakes, and toward to be bread to and toys and dolls that would set my bables

wild with delighter the north har not never the New Year's dawn was breaking when they left me. Charlie slept quetty, his shattered arm newly bandaged by the sullivial which had and the bables, were be-

grant boffee boiled, and the chickens browned, I sat down and drew the little package from my bosom. Twenty bills of five dollars each, crisp;

ud fresh, and new one handred dollars, all my owu. My little gift of mercy had prought me a glorious interest for the New

## A VAULT THAT CAN'T BE ROBBED.

The bank vault of the Chicago Fidelity Savings Baok and Safe Depository is so. perfect in its construction that the compa-nies in London, San Franciso and other cities have sent for its plan. The Chicago Tribune says that the construction of the substructure is composed of stone and forms a mass of solid masonry that would seem jugly withstand anything but an earth heavy maseary and corrugated iron, thus forming a foundation for the vanits on the main floor. The celling, sides and floor of half-incli alternate hardened and soft steel cut, and to produce fantastic forms of eighteen dianoud drills employed in a test, produced no impression whatever, although the drills were entirely destroyed. A sin-gle easement to one of these vanits weigh 125 tons, while the outer door weighs three aud three quarter tons of From this, wone cau form a laint idea of the amount of meta al there is to resist any attempt to break through. The doors of these vaults are secured by four Excelsion combination locks, thus retailing to their sockets in the outer door sixteen two inch bolts, while the inner door is secured, by ten bolts of the same dimensions. Between the outer and inner doors there is a space of two feet, intended as, an air chamber for resisting heat in case of a conflagration. The vaults are guarded by armed watchmen both day and night, so that any attempt to force enand night, so that any attempt to lotter trance (would, prove entirely, futile. This institution contains eight vaults in all. A Fitchburg, Mass., conductor, with

are accommodation, stopped life train the other morning for a woman who was rushingjewildly, vafter, it. sl Sheigthanked him warmly, casually remarked that she had forgotten to kiss her husband, made good the foulsmon and then strolled whome

MATILDA. A NOVEL IN THREE PARTS.

In the happy days of her maidenhood she had thought of him, and seen him, and his form had seemed to her like a noble plantom-so graced was he with all that makes man pleasant to behold. With inward, yearnings and mlserles untold, with nights the sleep taken from her thinking of him, and with eyes made red by the tears she had shed in solitude, she had sought him. Oft at the dead hour of night she had lain in walt for him. Oft had she lurked in places of obscurity, hidden from the eye of Blinded by tears, I hurried away home to places of obscurity, hidden from the eye of mun, ready to spring forth at his feet and Charles his medicine, and hushed the little -to affirm in some manner her love-her love which volumes could not contain, un-til at last, escape being hopeless and resistance in vaiu, he clasped her to his bo-som and bound her to him forever in the bonds of wedlock.

tions of PART: Hilliam and the Was it the voice of the pestilence-the pestilence raging in the night season? Was of mischief whose low intrinsity endes of his chief whose low intrinsity ende to her one day after diener with thoughts

that she had made herself too cheap? den Too cheap! | Was It thenceforth that a witch whispered in secret to her heart, and told her to over-boll the potatoes and spoil the hash I can't say. But true it is that: Matilda' (for, so has tradition named the heroic maiden of these pages) from that moment proceeded to neglect the wonted path of daty—the looks of condding love and after the looks of condding love and after the looks of conding love and love the l fection which she had formerly bent on her husband, were now bent on strangers, un ill the life of him she loved became miser-able and a burden to him. Alas! Matilda knew not that he still had one bad re-The cords which had formerly source. bound them together in unity of spiri were now, severed, and only served to jewelry and considerable family plate which posterity and Matilda's grandmother had hunded down to them. He, who in feigned scorn and indifference she had spurned had, together with the trunk, vanished to the wilds of California.

.. of q at PART, III. m; Three months have scarcely prolled by and Matilda, shipru of all the enjoyments of life, has sold ont, and occupies a first floor front in the suburbs of Springleid. The to-night. John's come home a rich man this time; he's had better than good lock, front in the suburbs of Springleid. The and we're able to help you. I've brought a little of everything, and some New Year's pretties for the babies. I knew you had em; no heart but a mbther's configure felt the property of the babies. I knew you had you had you had you help my trouble as yours did; and has forever passed from bet crowned left. has forever passed from her cup and left nothing but gall and wormwood.

pockets. Howald this afflicted woman advance to meet him? Did she go forward with tears that told of a joyful reconciliation, and a palpitating heart that breathed of renewed happiness and love? Did she go toward or's skillful, hand, aud the babies were beginning to stir and flutter like restless birds in their bests. and exclaim Thou art forgiven. Once more take thy injured wife to thy bosom? No. She went and got the mop, and with the thick end proceeded to deal out on his head and other available parts, suinmary and lasting impressions of the resentment her heart experienced toward him.

HINO STATE END. BITTONS TO

WOOD SAWING BY A WHITE HOT WIRE. The Abbe Moigno, in a recent number of his periodical, entitled Les Mondes, describes an invention which, he says, has re-cently been patented by Mr. Robiuson, of New York, for sawing wood by an entirely, illine awoke, and shrieked: "Who is dear used and which seems a sufficiently odd Ella?" "Who is dear what?" he asked with process. Since it originated liere it ought a surprised look. The Ella you've been to be no new novelty to our readers; but calling darling and sweetest in your dreams. vault involved an outlay of \$125,000, The stace it is such to as we give it that he notit of this notice. The process consists in sub-stituting instead of the saw a plation of wire, heated white not by means of an electric current. The wire receives the same wife subsided. She may be fully convine-reciprocating motion which is commonly, eff that he was wholly truthful, but she quake! The basement walls consist not tric current. The wire receives the same given to the saw, and thus burns its way main floor. The celling, sides and floor of through the wood. It is practicable, actinese yaults are one solid mass of stone of immense thickness. Their fidings and casments are composed of six thicknesses of this means, but also to give convenue to logs, planks or heavier forms of lumber by thought. plates;) welded and bolted together, forming break, joints, and at the corners are
large plates of the same material, adjusted
in angle form. This metal is so hard that of cutting it leaves the surface of the wood perficial, and occasions no tojury to the ma-How TO STOP A PAPER. - The following

from oue of our exchanges so fully and clearly expresses our views upon the subject that we copy it without comment. You have an fundoubted right to stop a newspaper, whenever you, are disposed, upon payment of all arreatages. Do not hesitate to do so on account of dry 'tenderuess of feeling' for the editor. Dou't you suppose he would stop buying sugar of you, or meat, a clothing, dry goods, netc. etc., if, he thought he was not getting his money's worth? And when you discouting your paper, do so manfully. Don't be spiteful as to throw it back to the postnaster with a contemptuous I udon't want this any longer! and have 'refused' written on the margin, and have the paper returned to the editor. No gentleman ever stopped a paper in that way, no matter if his head is covered with gray hairs that should be honorable. If you do not wish longer to reforgitten to kiss her husband, made good ceive a newspaper, write a note to the edithe forlismon and then stronged the tor like a may, saying so and be sure that arrearages are paid. This is the way happy hasband all the way to Worcester to to stop a paper A grand to redduce to

so you'd better go and see 'It'at once.

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

One hundred and ten years ago there was not a single white man in what is now Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, or Illinois. Then, what is now the most flourishing part of the United States, was as little known as the country in the heart of Africa Itself. It was not till 1776 that Booue left his, nome in North Carolina to become the first scutler in Kentucky. And the first pioneer of Ohio did not settle till twenty years later still. 'A' handred years ago Canada belonged to France, and Washington was a modest Virginia colonel, and the United States the most loyal part of the British Empire, and scarcely a speck on the political horizon indicated the struggle that he score of years was to lay the foundation of the

greatest was to my the foundation of the greatest Republic of the world.

A hundred years ago there were but four small newspapers in America; steam engines had not been imagined, locomotives and steamboats, and railroads, and telegraphs, and postal cards and friction matches, and revolvers, and percussion caps, and breech loading guns, and stoves and furnac-es, and gas for dwellings, and India rubber shoes, and Spaulding's glue, and sewing magraphs, and chromo paintings, and kerosene oil, and the safety lamp, and the compound blow pipe, and free schools, and spring mattresses, and lever watches, and spring mattresses, and lever watches, and wood engraving, and Brussels carpets, and greenbacks, and cotton and woolen factories, in anything like the present meaning of these terms, were utterly unknown.

rA hundred years ago the spinning wheel was in almost every family, and elothing was spun and woven and made up in the household, and the printing press was a embrons machine, worked by hand; and a pall, or a brick, or a knife, or a pair of shears or scissors, or a razor, or a pair of woven stocklings, or an axe, or hoe, or shovel, or a lock or key, or a plate of glass of any size, was not made in what is now the United States. Even in 1790 there were souly seventy-five post-offices in the country, and the whole extent of our post routes was less than nineteen hun-dred miles. Cheap postage was unheard of and had any one suggested the transmission of messages with lightning speed he would have been thought utterly insane. The microscope on the one hand, and the telescope on the other, were in their infancy, is instruments of science; and geology and chemistry were almost unknown. vord, it is true that to the century passed nave been allotted more improvements, in their bearing on the comfort and happiness of mankind, than to any other which has lapsed since the creation of the world. With all these wonderful improvements

within the century, who would allow such narrow and contracted views as to object to a snitable Centennial eelebration of the marvellous progress of the age?

WOULDN'T STEAL FLIES .- Many years ago, William Bishop, of New Haven, was induced by the prospect of "great and sudden changes," to take the agency of a lange fly-trap, introduced for meat markets—warrauted to run twenty four hours, and to "hive", all the flies in the neighborhood. Accordingly he obtained the consent of a butcher that the machine should be placed in proper condition in his market, and who was to conclude the next marning whether was to conclude the text he would invest. Bishop calculated there was about "three pecks of flies in the trap," when he appeared, and was considerably tiken aback by the jocose remark of the butcher that as he was out of flies he didu't believe he had any use for the machine. Bishop stood aghast at the man's impudence but soon recovering his untive wit, replied: "Well, I'm 'disappointed, but darned if I'm mean! I won't steal your flies!" and opening the door of the trop, (to the dismay of the butcher), released its millions, to settle on his meats. William did not linger to learn the precise nature of the man's remarks, as he was "in a hurry to reach the

cars."

HE TALKED IN HIS SLEEP. There is a man in Schenectady who owns an elevator. The other night he was asleep and his wife was awake. He dreamed and he muttered words in his sleep. She listened. He said: "Dear Ella" darling Ella "sweet Ella!" She grabbed him by the shoulder and shook him ellihe dwoke, and shrieked: "Who is dear Ella?", "Who is dear what?" he asked with "On! I suppose I must have been thinking of the dear elldvator which has cost me so much trouble for the past few months. It's been all ontgo and no income with it. The keeps a very suspicious eye on him. He chuckles when he's afone and says: "By George ! ...that, elevator was a lucky

A DEAD BARGAIN -A Roman Catholic hishop of Newtonndiand had a plane of which he wished to dispose, and which a friend, a Protestant doctor, desired to purhase. Considerable chaffing ensued before the bargain was consummated, and the doctor, finally, secured, the instrument at a price which the bishop declared ruinously low. The only vehicle in town which would accommodate the piano when the time came for its delivery was the bearse; and in this it was accordingly driven to the doctor's Down came the doctor in high dudgeon.

"Why on earth" he asked, "did you act thus ridiculously, and send my plano home in the hearse?"

The bishop's eyes twinkled as he remembered their hard bargain, and he answered: "Oh, because it was a dead bargain!"

A Mr. Dahm rnns a stove and hardware store up at Eagle Harbor, and the Marquette Journal says, "He must have an extensive trade, for we have heard his mame mentioned in connection with all the stoves and stoveplpe we have put together here or elsewhere "il zuilo:

If you girls really make acceptible presents to your bachelor friends, give them something else than slippers. A flannel bag that will hold, a hot flat iron, and wont get kieked off easily after a fellow gets into bed, isn't a bad idea.

An Albany editor speaking of the cold weather; and his girl, says, "it's a funny feeling—this kissing when both uoses are cold.

# The Fournal.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1875.

AFTER all Jlm Fisk's boasted wealth, his estate is declared bankrupt. His wife, the executor, declares that though the appraisers estimated his property at a round million, his estate will be about \$178,000 worse than nothing.

UNFORTUNATELY a student in the Institute of Technology, at Boston, killed hlmseif in practicing gymnastics in that school, and now Dr. Loring thluks this gymnastic business is carried to excess, and endangers life. No doubt of that. We Americans, are apt to overdo thiugs when we get at them.

SPAIN is again under a King. The Republic, with Scranno as President, was extluguished without much ceremony on son of Queen Isabella, only 17 years old, was proclaimed King. The army and navy give in their adhesion, and the people generally acquiesce. The young King has embarked at Paris for Spaln.

THE King of Siam Is a heathen, but he has decreed that all children born of slave mothers after April 12, 1868, shall become free at the age of 21. .. What those poor creatures are to do who were born before abolishing slavery, may we not expect more in the future?

It is a New Year! Eighteen Hundred Seventy-Five. Old Seventy-Four is with the Past. Its history is written and its volume elosed forever. We have now to deal with the New; to enter upon an nntried field, and without stopping to give advice as to how the New Year should be spent, we extend the compliments of the spent, we extend the compliments of the the vacaucy caused by the resignation of ners celebrated the advent of the new year latter and hope it may Gov. Washborn, Jan. 2, 1872, and relected in their usual happy manner, with a New mishap, and are giving him testimonials of be indeed a Happy One.

THE railroad commissioners have an idea that there is some sort of jugglery in the Springfield and Longmeadow railroad euterprise, and have postponed issulng a certificate that the business is legally transacted, till the matter has been investigated. The postponement is for a week, and in that time there will be a new city government in Springfield, which will not be auxious to put mouey into that enterprise.

THE post-mortem investigation into the cause of death of the notorious Mrs. Martin of Springfield, has revealed the fact that she lived pretty much on the forced and thereabouts. Some very respectable him a cordial support. names are given. One Daniel E. Pitkin seems to know more about her and her affairs than any one else, yet there is no evidence that he knows how she came mur-

ANN ELIZA YOUNG, one of the numerons wives of Brigham Young, has been telling the Bostoulans about the evils of Mormou-Isin. She is one of those women who are not easily managed by anybody, and she stood polygamy as long as she could. She thinks if Brigham should die it would make no difference with Mormonism, as polygainy lies at the base of lt. Aun Eliza now lectures for pay, and finds it more profitable at \$100 a night than washing baby clothes for Brigham's family.

EX-GOVERNOR WARMOTH, of Louisiaua, has become a murderer. He had a difficul ty with Mr. Byerly, editor of the Bulletin, concerning an article in that paper, and meeting him in the street on Saturday they both got into a violent altercation in which Warmoth stabbed Mr. Byerly several times, from the effect of which he died. The ex-governor was jailed for a few days, but on being arraigned on Wednesday he was discharged, the charge of murder not being sustained. His plea was self-defence.

THE reward of "\$5000 and no questions asked," for the return of Charlle Ross, does not bring the boy, and it is quite probable that the little fellow is dead, or that some other motive than money keeps him away from his parents. A number of children have been found in the search for Charlie, but his fate remains as deep a mystery as ever. It is extremely doubtful if the Bay Ridge robbers were the abductors, as the dying Douglas pretended. They were too coarse and unguarded to successfully carry out a pian which has thwarted the best detective skill in the country. They were poor wharf thieves, lacking the cunning and caution necessary for such au undertaking, and if they had been in possession of the boy the high rewards offered for his return would tempted them to deliver him

too much egg-nog on Christmas day, with our government recognize them as belhis friends, and when he went to the ligerents. church to officiate in the Christmas services, he took a large draught of communion wine. He went through the usual services quite respectably, but when he came to the Zealand was burned at sea Nov. 19th. Of who for several years carried on a dry discourse the egg-nog and communion four hundred and seventy-eight passengers. goods and grocery store in company with wine had got late an altereation, and in- none are known to have been saved, and E. G. Murdock, now of Thorndike, the firm Club last Monday evening. stead of preaching about the "Widow's Mite" which he had for a text, he jumped up by a passing ship after drifting about ly carried on the business with Anstin Basfrom one subject to another, for about an nour. Meantime the audience had discov- privation. ered bls condition and dropped out one by one till he was left to preach to empty scats. In winding up he talked about the frailties of human nature, and hinted that munion wine.

SHOOTING burgiars and thieves is geting to be a popular amusement about the country. Since the shooting of the Bay Ridge burglars on Long Island, people have come to believe that it is the easiest way of disposing of this class of ontlaws. Last week Wednesday night Charles Whiting was shot and killed while robbing a store at West Galway, N. Y. He formerly lived in Springfield, and was only about 25 years of age. On Saturday night a mannamed C. Ecks was shot while near the chleken coop of Thos. Carr. The latter suspected Ecks of stealing his chickers, and having read how the Van Brunts popped over the robbers at Bay Ridge, let drive with a shot gun and brought down his victim. The old English laws used to hang men for stealing, but we have not quite got to that in this country. We have, however, got to something more out- a Paimer artist, too. It looks quite tasty. landish and brutal if this killing thieves at sight is to be tolerated. It is easy enough Thursday, and Prince Alfonso, youngest to get up the charge of stealing when we at the usual hour. Preaching by B. W. Atwant to try our shot guns or rifles on a will. fellow we would like to put ont of the way, and the courts will have to deal severely with such cases or society will soon get badly demoralized on this subject.

COL. ALVAH CROCKER, member of Congress from the 10th district, dled quite suddenly at Fltchbnrg last Saturday night. He had suffered from a cold for several days, but no danger was feared till Fri-1868 he does not tell us; but if a heathen day morning when it was too late for help. can bring himself to the work of partially Col. Crocker was born in Leominister Oct. 14, 1801, and commenced life as a factory boy. He has worked his way up through uumerous enterprises, that of paper manufacturer being the largest, till his estate is now estimated at a million of dollars. He was largely interested in rallroads, the Vermont and Massachusetts and the Fitchburg and Boston being the principal ones. He has been in both branches of the Legislature and was elected to Congress, to fill to the 42d Congress. His funeral was attended at Fitchburg on Wednesday after- church.

Congress in the 10th district, leaves a vacancy which must be filled by a new election. It has been suggested that It would tramp. be a graceful and magnanimons thing to care to take a two mouths' trip to Wasiiington none so well as he can decide. The about it. Republicans of his district are in outy bound to nominate and elect him if he will contributions of business men in Springfield Indeed, we believe that party would give Thursday evening, at the same hail.

P. S. Prof. Seelye has been heard from and he declines being a candidate for Alvah Crocker's unexpired term, and his friends now talk of Lafayette Malthy of Northamptou, one of the fuglers in the Professor's all the letters and correspondents put toeampaign.

GERRIT SMITH is dead. He has been a prominent man before the county for half a century. He was struck with paralysis at badly frightened in this village by not ob- Christmas tree at Brigham's Hull, Thuis-New York last Saturday and died ou Monday. He was a leader lu the anti-slavery hold of by men who were apparently lying the same place the following evening. cause and his fame is world-wide as a philanthropist. He was one of the wealthiest ways been free from such kinds of rascallty employes at the boot manufactory. It is men of New York, and as generous as he till quite lately. was wealthy. He served one term in Congress, and voted against the repeal of the at the District Court this week, viz. John kindly regard and esteem. Missouri Compromisc. He was buried at Peterboro, on Thursday.

THE Katic King fraud at Philadelphia is great blow to Spiritnalism, especially that part of it which holds to the materialization of spirits. Robert Dale Owen acknowledges that he has been humbugged by Katle, but still holds to the spiritualist faith, and others who have been too eager Vermont are no doubt practicing a nice piece of jugglery and nothing more.

that a fellow can tie to with safty. It needs months will be chosen. a little prunuing, a little rejuvenating and it will be as good as new.

GEN. BUTLER and about sixty of his friends took supper at Young's Hotel, Boston, Tnesday evening, and had a sort of mutual admiration talk. The General told them If the Republicans had followed his advice we should not have elected a democratic governor last fall, and his friends allowed that it was just so.

The rebeilion in Cuba is not quelled yet, having been going on for nearly a dozen years, and the friends of the rebels will Ar Cincinnati an Episcopal minister took make another effort this winter to have

> BURNED AT SEA .- The Biltish ship Cospatrick which sailed from London for New only three of the crew, who were picked being Munger & Murdock. He subsequent for ten days in an open boat, suffiring great sett, and after the death of Mr. Bassett, a

or's staff, took to himself a bride—the eld- kept a hotel and been in several other kinds est daughter of Heury Alexauder, Jr., of of business, and was totally burned out in at the residence of James Holmes, South Springfield-last Tuesday evening. The the great fire. He died suddenly at Chica. street. The Young Ladles' Charitable So-

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

LOCAL NOTICES. Appleton is now forming clubs for all the papers for 1875. Now is the time to subscribe, at the pub-

.... Don't write '74 more than a dozen times when it's '75.

.... Annual meeting of the Palmer Savings Bank next Monday.

.... Begin the New Year by making good resolutions, and paying the printer.

.... The school-boys are delighted with the free "sllding park" on Church Street. .... County Commissioner Loomis has been quite sick for a week, but is out agaln.

.... Another store window in town decorated with advertising soap work, and by

.... Episcopal services at the District Court room to-morrow (Sunday) evening President, T. C. Flynn; vice president, Ez-

.... The Christmas concert at the Cong. chnrch last Sabbath drew ont an unusually published with the doings of the late cenlarge andlence, and kept their attention to

.... Next week is the "week of prayer' throughout the country, and it will be observed in this village by special meetings in the churches.

.... The Dew Drop, published by the children at the State Primary School, Is out in a double sheet. Buy it, and patronize the boys. It is a good investment.

....J. L. Bacon will welcome his friends Antique Hall Friday evening, 16th lust. The "Phenix Drake" probably accounts for Mnsic by a full band. Tlekets \$1.00.

.... All persons interested in the establishment of a discount bank in this village, the matter of street side walks, pedestrians are requested to meet at the District Conrt would be thankful, and "dress circles room, Wednesday next, at 3 o'clock, p. m.

the vacancy caused by the resignation of ners celebrated the advent of the new year ladder and breaking an arm and two ribs. Year's tree and watch meeting at their their affection and esteem.

.... Church street has quite a lively as-The decease of Col. Crocker, member of peet mornings when the tramp, room is teresting, lustructive and, at times, amusopened, and from ten to fifteen able-bodied men start out, two by two, for their day's who heard the lecture will restain the lecture will restain

.... Several weddings are reported on elect Chas. A. Stevens of Ware to fill this the docket, and many others in contempla. painted signs on the north-west corner of vacauey, but whether Mr. Stevens would tion, but times are so hard that the parties

.... Feeney's Hall was the scene of a merry New Year's dance Thursday evenaccept, and it would not be an honorable ing, which was well patronized. It is prothing for the Seelye party to oppose him. posed to commence a series of dances, next

> .... A letter from a subscriber "Out West," who sends us two years' subscription, says: "Your paper affords us more information as to Palmer and vicinity than gether." That Is the way to keep your friends posted-send them the Journal.

ings. Two young ladies have recently been this week for Montreal.

M. Royce, for assauit; William Rider, assault, fined \$1 and costs, paid and dissanlt, fined \$1 and costs, paid and dls-charged; James Harrington, tramp; drunk, that filled the hall to overflowing. The committed for non-payment of fine; J. Ryan, drunk, second offense, continued untll first Monday in February.

....Rcv. Mr. Goddard gave a sonnd, practical temperance sermon at the Cong. vestry, last Sunday evening, before a large in adopting the materialization theory are company. His was a double text, one part one Richard Stauton, living in the south ready to give that up. The Eddys in applying to the rum drinker, the other to part of the town. It appears that on Satthe rum seller, and there were no "dry" and on returning home stopped at the dlence. It is hoped that other ministers of provided them with something to drluk Nor much about that new reform party the town will be induced to follow with and entertained them very hospitably for an induced to follow with an induced them were again started now-a-days. The Globe party is defunct, similar sermons. The next meeting of the homeward. Under the influence of Rey. and the Hoar party seems to have been club the the regular semi-annual session, nolds' liquor their progress was not rapid smothered. As yet we don't see anything will be held Monday evening, Jan. 11th, at better than the good old Republican party which time officers for the ensuing six the younger of the two fell upon the ground

> .... The grand soiree at the Antique House Thursday evening was a decided age for a physician, calling also for the success, as all expected. No expense was priest, and even went so far as to procure House Thursday evening was a decided spared to make everything pleasant for the pipes thirty or more couples who gathered to dance the old year out and the new year in. The music was excellent, under the direction of Mr. J. L. Bacon, and the dancing hall and supper tables were tastily decorated by Harvey Harper, the gentlemanly clerk of the house. About 10 o'clock the companay filled the large dinning room to overflowing, and enjoyed a turkey supper, gotten up in the style for which Landlord hunting expeditions, they will bear in mind weeks is famous, and then returning to that it is not always safe to "stop by the the hall, made merry until 8 o'clock of the first morning of the new year.

.... Among the active and flourishing merchants of this town twenty five years served at the Methodist church Thursday ago will be remembered Milton C. Munger, short time alone. He went West, first to siderable effort on the part of our town of Iowa, about twenty years ago, and subse- ficials. Coi. H. M. Phillips, of the Govern- quently settled in Chicago, where he has he himself sometimes erred. Moral: When he himself sometimes erred. Moral: When constant the same place: Thursday of the little ult. dety met at the same place: Thursday of his staff, and everything passed off in brits having been sick only a few hours. He the present weeks send same place: Thursday of having been sick only a few hours. He the present weeks send same place: Thursday of having been sick only a few hours.

leaves a wife, who is a sister of J. A. ter, the latter being married.

.... George Nelson, formerly of Palmer and well known hereabouts, is credited with performing the following exploit in New York:

He bought of Sllas C. Herring a block of ring's assent to having the deed made out with the consideration placed at \$100,000 With the duly recorded deed and the addimy as to the value of the land, he obtained from the Knickboeker company a loan of \$70,000, secured by a mortgage ou the anp-posed \$100,000 worth of real estate. The result is a clear profit to Nelson of \$25,000, as of course the loan will not be paid, and the company will be left to forceiose and satisfy themseives with the property. BRIMFELD.

The Sovereigns of Industry in Brimfield have chosen the following officers for 1875: ra Gilbert; secretary, W. F. Montagne.

LUDLOW. Rev. Mr. Noon is compiling a pretty complete history of the town, which is to be

tennial. Sylvester Clark, one of the oldest men in Ludlow, and one of the vice presidents at next lecture of the People's Course will be the town's late centennial, died last Sun- delivered on Tuesday evening next by Rev. day, at the age of 76, and was buried on A. D. May of Springfield on "The Mam-Tuesday. MONSON.

Lemonade don't sell well this weather. A new street lamp lu front of Green's

The Grangers choose officers this (Saturday) evening for another year.

C. H. Bradway had four or five sheep kill-

ed or wounded by dogs, last week Friday. ....J. L. Bacon will welcome his friends

Our village news to Springfield has not to another of his pleasant assemblies, at heen very badly demoralized the past week.

augurated street iamps would now take up

would much neater be.

Rev. Mr. Tufts met with a sad accident ... The Methodists at Palmer Four Cor- Friday afternoon last week, failing from

Col. Conwell took his hearers on Wednesday evening to various countries, ln his "Lessons of Travel," and gave a very inwho heard the lecture will probably " face

the west" hereafter. and collecting agencies. Those who might very prudently keep as quiet as possible suppose that such an artistic piece of workmanship must have been done by some city sign painter are informed that they designed and executed by George M. Mix-ter, who is doing similar jobs for many of our cltizens, and can furnish work in that by C. J. Littlefield of Boston at the Center, ine which will compare favorably with more experienced workmen.

WARREN. A few Items of interest from Warren have come to our knowledge within the past week, and arc perhaps, worthy of mentlon in our local columns. Mr. S. A. Sibley started ou Monday for the South, with the intention of being ab-

sent about two mouths ou business.

Mr. George Heyworth of Peru, N. Y. has been visiting with friends in town during a ....Girls should not be ont alone even- portlon of the holidays, but left Warren of Spencer; Whiting of Worcester and

The Universalist Sunday school had their B. A. Tripp was made the recipient of In wait for mischief. Our village has al- a valuable clock, Christmas evening, by his

needless to add that their generous gift was fully appreciated by Mr. Tripp, and .... Four cases before Justice Robinson received as a direct testimonial of their day school was held at Brigham's Hail

exercise of the evening was entitled, "The Old, Old Story," and was one of more than usual interest, besides being ap propriate to the occasion. The school will Moody as superintendent in place of Dea- tributed from the trees. The rector of their advertisements, and in the "slaughter" of pe reorganized next Sabbath, with Joshua con Tripp, resigned.

A good story is told at the expense of tatistics, which so often weary an audi- house of a friend named Reynolds, who as might well be supposed." All at once dead drunk. The father became fright-ened, went to a neighbor's for assistance, and the boy was (now motionless) car-Stauton next went to the ried home. and tobacco for the customary wake." In the meantline the neighbor above referred to had adulnIstered some hot tea to the boy, if perchance he might be raised to life, which presently acted as a powerful emetic, and when the father ar-rived with the physician soon after, no further assistance was needed and the son pronounced "all right." No "wake" was found necessary, and the pipes and to-bacco not required. It is hoped this joke may prove of use to both Stanton and his son, and that in the future, when out on

> WARE AND VICINITY. .... The usual watch meeting was obto dig to a contract control

.... Nine additional names were enrolled npou the pledge of the Temperance Reform

.... Frank Davis, the young man who ran away from the town farm about three weeks since, has been returned, after con-

.... The Ladles' Benevolent | Society will meet next week, on Wednesday evening,

77 years old. .... Encampment J W Lawton, Post 85, stand washing, and malling anywhere in tional testimony of a careless appraiser of G. A. R., has the following list of officers the world for 25 cents, or unvarnished for the Knickerbocker life insurance compa- for the ensuing year; C S Robinsou, P C; 10 cents. This map shows the whole Henry Conuell, S V C; Virgil Bates, J V C; Aaram Warburton, Adj; Wm E Lewis, from surveys to 1875, with a million of QM; Dr EC Richardson, Surgeon; Wm F Coney, Chaplain; A Gareau, O D; Chas Snow, O G; John Lashna, S M; M Miller, Q M S; Delegate to State Eucampment, Chas E Woodward; Alternate, Heury Con- 20 the Lloyd Map Company, Philadelphia,

.... The lecture by Rev. W. H Cudworth at the Unitarian church, Wednesday evenlng, was quite well attended and exceedingly Interesting. His subject, "Up hill and down," was treated in a manner calculated to instruct as well as please, and left a good impression on the audience. The moth Cave."

.... Rev. Amory Gale, who died at Jaffa, Syria, November 25, at the age of 59, was formerly pastor of the Baptist church ln this town, and will be remembered by many of our readers. After leaving Ware he was settled in Lee, Mass., and Minneapolis, Minn., and for 17 years previous to his death was a home missionary in the was taken ill, being cared for by the Amerlcan Consul, and by him burled in the British cemetery at Jaffa. .... The services of meetings held this

week under the anspices of the State exeeutive committee of Y. M. C. A. have been well attended and of deep interest throughout. The opening services were at Ware Center on Monday evening, and the closing meeting at the Cong. church in this village Wednesday evening. The following topies were discussed: "How shall we reallze the presence of the Holy spirit in these meetlugs?" "What relation has religion Geo. H. Newton has a couple of elegantly to home life?" "Saved or lost! Your own choice will decide." "Lack of searchiug the Scriptures the Christian's weakness." "Individual responsibility for the Christmas day of pnenmonla. He was saivation of souls." Jesus only." In addition to the discussions were prayer meetings each day, a praise meetings conducted Tuesday evening, a consecration meeting Wednesday afternoon at the East Cong church, and the children's meeting in the evening! Among those who conducted and participated in the various exercises were the local clergy, and others, and the following gentlemen from abroad: Revs. C. H. Daviels of Montague and E. P. Biodgett of Greenwich; Messrs. Wiuship of Somerville; Denny of Lelcester; Ball Lincoln of Oakham. Qulte a number rose ercises were fuil of earnestness, and could not fail to leave a deep impression on the

of interest. The Cong., Episcopal, and Unitarian Sunday Schools of this village had their accustomed Christmas gatherings on Thursday. eyening, which were well attended, and of Trinity church and the paster of the Unineating his sermon on Sunday evening .-The Ware Center school met Eriday evening for their Christmas festivities, and had a most enjoyable time. The church was well filled, the concert exercises interesting, and the distribution of gifts perhaps equally so to the younger portion of the congregation. -Supt. L. D. Ercanbrack of the Methodist Sunday school invited the children to the vestry on the same evening, where refreshments and other entertainments had been provided. The occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The Catholic churches held services as usnai on that day, and in addition Rev. Father Boucher, of the Freuch Catholic church, invited the Sunday school, to, the number, of 160 children and youth, to meet in the afternoon for a social time, and gave pres- Office, and much time and money is often lost in ents to each .- The Farmers' Club of district No. 7 had a Christmas tree at the The school-house, Saturday evening. number in attendance was large, the exercises passed off pleasantly, and a grand, intercourse with the Patent Office, for a full genertime generally is reported.

Trainps dug the meellar and quarried all the stone for the new almshouse at Laucaster, Pa. No tramp can get anything trade-marks against all imitations, to eat there without first doing an hour's

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One Lowell chergyman preached agalost lotteries, Sunday, and another defended them.

.... The funeral of Mr. Alfred Lumber- Big Invention .- Lloyd, the famous map Squier of this village, and a son and daugh- tou, who died very suddenly Thursday man, who made all the maps for General evening, was attended at the Unitarian Grant and the Union army, certificates of church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Messrs. which he published, has just invented a Tuttle and Lyon officiating. About 75 way of getting a relief plate from steel so members of the Mssonle Fraternity were as to print Lloyd's Map of American Conpresent, including a delegation from tinent, showing from ocean to ocean, ou one Thomas Lodge of Palmer, who came thith entire sheet of bank note paper, 40x50 land for \$45,000, but obtained Mr. Her- er by special train. Mr. Lamberton's was inches large, ou alightning press, and colored, sized and varuished for the wall so as to United States and Territories in a group, places on it, such as towns, citles, villages, mountains, lakes, rivers, streams, gold mines, rallway stations, &c. This map should be in every honse Send 25 cents ard you will get a copy by return mall.

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> It is dangerous being safe now-alays. Two Westboro young men amused themselves, last week, by sllding sticks on the ice of Potter's Pond, and now their own anuts wouldn't know them, and they go about saying. "Didn't know it was

James Hammill of Lowell, a man sixty-five years of age, 1s under \$500 bonds, on the charge of assaulting his State of Minnesota. It was lu returning wife; several of whose bones were broken, If the same public spirit which has in- from a journey to the Holy Laud that he and who was otherwise so badly injured as to be unable to appear in court, Tuesday.

William Draper of Brookfield has given the town overlooking the river between Brookfield and 'East' Village, a site for a literary institution, to found which the late George Howe of Boston left \$20,000, some years ago.

Deacon Henry Stantou of Huntington, who was injured by a ruuaway team Saturday, has since died. He was 69 years oid, and a prominent member of the Baptist church. He leaves a wife and a large family of children.

of the Catholic church, Hiusdale, died on greatly respected throughout the western part of the State for his many excellent qualities. Rev. Edward B. Palmer, of the

The Rev. Patrick McManus, pastor

has tendered his resignation, to take effect A general reduction of miners' wages in Pennsylvania is to be made soon, and it

Third Congregational church, Chicopee,

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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said court for probate, by Orre Parker, who prays that letters of administration, with the will annexed, may be issued to him, the executiva named in said will having declined said trust.

trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Springfield, on the first Thesday of January next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this tenth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

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COMMONW BALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN. SS. PROBATE COURT.—
To all persons interested in the estate of Clarissa
B. White, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Greeding:
Whereas, Welcome Converse, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the find account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:
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Hurrah for the winterl down from the sky
Comes the snow in a noiseless hurry;
O, the snow does so much, so quietly!
And the bells they jingle, the sleights they fly;
The skiters shout when the moon is high;
And the stars look surprised at the llurry.

Who says that winter is grim and old?

He's a royal, merry good fellow!

What games are like his, so gay and bold?

What stories like his were ever told?

His nuts—they are worth their weight in gold,

His apples are choice and mellow.

Have out the miltens! put up the ball!
See that the mullers are ready!
Get down the sled from its nail on the wall;
Sharpeu the skates for fear of a fall;
The river is frozen! will soon be the call;
And then who will think to be steady?

Then give him a welcome, bld him draw dear,
Enwreathed with pine and with holly,
He brings you presents—he brings you good
"Tis in find he sly nibs your ear!
He freezes your nose to make it look queer;
For winter is good and is jolly.

GOOD TEST .- Two young girls were walking leisurely home from school, one pleasant day in early autumn, when one of them thus addressed the other: "Edith Willis, what will the girls say when they hear you have invited Maggie Kelley to your party?" Edith was silent for a moment, and then raising her soft blue eyes to those of her companion, she replied: "Ella, when mamina told me to invite Margie, I asked her the same question. She told me that it made no difference what the girls said, who thought Maggie quite beneath them because she was poor and her school bills were paid by my papa; and asked me if I would like to hear what Jesus would say. So she took her Bible and read me these words: 'And the King shall answer and say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it anto me. "ToI bieni

Says a wit, "Last year I saw a watch spring, a note run, a rope walk, a horse fly, and even blg trees leave. I even sawa plank walk, a Third avenue bank run; but the other day I saw a tree box, a cat fish, and a stone fence. I am prepared to see the Atlantic coast, and the Pacific slope."

A young fellow in a Western town was fined \$10 for kissing a girl sgalnst her will, and the following day the damsel sent him the amount of the fine, with a note saying that the next time he kissed her he must be less rough about it, and be eareful to do it when her father was not about.

An Irishman was speaking of the excellence of a telescope. Do you see that wee speek on the edge of the hill yonder? That, now, is my old pig, though hardly to be seen; but when I look at him with my glass it brings him so near that I can plainly hear him grant."

Two parrots at Paris, becoming jealous of attentions lavished upon an infant, to their own neglect, when before the birth of the child they had been much caressed, set upon it during the absence of its parents and infileted fatal injuries.

A country dealer sent to Chicago for a copy of the little book entitled, "Seekers after God." The work not being in stock at the time, the dealer received a note to the effect that there were no "Seckers after God" iu Chicago. 1 Ch. To H

Here's to the vine that grew the grapes that made this wine," said Spivins, as he swallowed a glass of milk. "What vine was that?" asked Smith. "Bovine, was the promptireply. The man

A Pittsburg toy is a lightning-rod wagon with an insurance agent perched in the rear. When the child is tired of it, it can be blown up with gun-powder, and please him and his pspa; too.

So far from keeping the ten commandments, Dr. Bortol says a church of to-day would hardly submit to hearing them read without accusing the pastor of 

Firegard the progress of opinion toward absolute, universal justice, as the one great end which hallows effort and recompenses sacrifice. Horace Greeley.

Tom Hood, at a Lord Mayor's din ner, once leaned back at about the middle of the feast and requested the waiters to bring him the rest in money.

Yonkers girls are embroidering their winter hose and polishing up their jeweled garters, preparatory to the approaching skating season. "

A cat belonging to J. S. Tucker of West Sallsbury, N. H., recently carried into the house a black snake measuring four feet in length.

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#### La Bummer.

"Alas, poor bummer, how weary thou art,
How far hast thou traveled to day?
How long hast thou gone without victuals
drink?
Come humana and the

drink?

Come, bummer, and tell me, I pray."

"Not far have I traveled, I reckon, to day,
And what may to you seem much rummer,
Six square meals I've had since the dawn of day,
For I am the regular bummer!"

Come hither, sweet bummer, and tell unto me, How is it thou farest so well,
And where of a night dost thou seek for thy rest?
Come, bummer, and unto me tell."
"Oh, I can do well when the weather is warm,
I sleep in the hedge in the summer;
In winter I roll myself snug in the barn—
For I am the regular bummer!"

How long, gentle bnmmer, I pray thee, come tell—
How long at this game might ye play,
And how nost thee manage the justice to shun?
Come, bummer, and tell mc, I pray."
"Oh, I keep a moving, now this place, now that,
At random a goer or comer,
And tell a fresh story wherever I go—
For I am the regular bummer!"

#### MAD IN SPITE OF HIMSELF.

"Everything goes wrong," said Mr. Trip-ler, laying down his knife and fork with the

face of a martyr. There are some people in the world with whom "everything" seems chronically to go wrong—there are some whose first infantine wail is uttered in the minor key, and who go on lamenting through life; and of this much abused class Mr. Nathan Tripler

was a burning and a shining light.
"What's the matter, dear?" questioned
Mrs. Tripler, who sat opposite her husband
with a round eyed baby on her knee, and wo or three little ones clamoring for their share of the matutinal meal ou either side

Mrs. Tripler was a trim, neatly-made ilttle woman, with blue eyes and flaxen hair—a woman who might have been pretty, could she have divested herself of a certain frightened, apprehensive look that came over her face whenever her liege lord spoke or looked toward her. Not that Dorothy Tripler was actually afraid—her husband had never cither heaten her er used corrective measures, but when a man begins to find fault, a woman never is easy in her mind least some domestic screw should be waxing loose.
"I can't cat a monthful, Dorothy," croak-

ed Mr. Tripler, dolefully. "Such cooking I and such food! You may as well turn that new cook of yours into the street at ouce." "But, Nathan, I-I am very sorry, but I cooked the breakfast myself, dear, this.

morning. Isn't it nice?"
"Nice?" Yes--very nice for those who can digest feathers and drink dish-water!" "The biscuits are fresh and hot, Nathan. "I dou't want to be polsoned with hot

bread.'

tle Mrs. Tripler, despairlogly. Yes, she was sorry, this falthful, much enduring wife; nor did the frequent repetition of this domestic storm at all abate her penitence and sense of guilt. Some wonen would have got accustomed to the daily disturbance and thrown it off as a robin casts the dew drops from her wing. grumbling under his hrenth, as he slammed the door, she leaned her throbbing head

upon one weary little hand and murmured solily to herself "Oh, I wish Nathan was different!" Then, as if she had uttered high treason, she started to her feet, checking the seusa-tion of repining, and began industriously to prepare the three apple-cheeked, tow-headed little Triplers for school.

"It's Monday morning and Nathan don't

meek-spirited wife.

Meanwhile Mr. Tripler was slowly walking down the path through the wild and soiltary gleu that led to the road where, twice a day, the Leudvile stage rolled by, conveying passengers to the train at Martin's Station. It was cheaper to live in the country, and so Mr. Tripler lived there, al-

though, as far as actual tastes weut, he dldn't know a buttercup from a hurdock.
As Nathan trudged along, thluking how best to get rld of some troublesome shares of rallway stock that were sinking uncomfortably on his hands, he suddenly hecame conscious of the presence of a man, stont and middle-aged, with a head as smooth and on a boulder of moss grown stone just where the pathway merged into the Lend-

"Good morning, sir," said the stranger. 'Have a seat?" ments in his nature, so he stiffly inclined his head and kept on his way. But the first he knew two jiron grasps were on his shoulder, ler, with a resigned air. "Well, there's heat wathout of positive as to the heat wathout of positive as to the heat wathout of positive as to the he felt himself twirled suddenly round, like nothing left for me but to endure. the boulder.

ville road.

"What do you mean \_\_" "Dear me!" suddenly interrupted this But Mr. Tripler was mistaken about the

me very nicely. I hope you don't object, sir, to the accommodation?"

"N—no l" faitered Mr. Tripler.
"Well, good morning," said the stranger, looking round with a bewildered air. "I don't really see where my chief orderly is—

er was left solus in a coarse, straw hat and

Mr. Tripler, eyelng himself with disgust.
I must go directly home and gct on something decent. A man would be hooted through the streets of New York if he venured to make his appearance in such a cosume as this !"

He rose, brushed away the chill drops of perspiration from his forehead, and was just replacing the crimson silk pocket hand-kerchlef just resting-place, when he was a little mad after all. suddenly grasped from behind and thrown skillfully upon the ground. "

"Well, we've cotch you at last, any hearty," sald a burly man who stood over him, while another man had bound both his hands and feet together before he could the trics in the nursery. Nathan walked straight in, and put both arms around her. "You there I am, Dottiel" 'Don't cry any "Weil, we've cotch you at last, my hey? Come, It Isn't worth while to cut up like that, yon know, unless you want the straight jacket brought out.

Straight jacket?" gasped Tripler, "what do I wnnt of a struight jacket?"
"Nothing; unless you behave yourself nuruly like. Steady, then! Tom, bring up the wagon."

"Where are you taking me to?" remonstrated our hero, as he was tumbled into a one-horse wagon. "To the asylum to be sure, where you'd

have been two hours ago if you hadn't been a little too spry for the stage-driver and your keeper." Light began to dawn on the troubled chaos of Mr. Tripler's much bewildered

mlud. "It's all a mistake, my good feilowsridiculous mistake," he exciaimed, "I'm not a madmani"

"No, of course not; we know you're not," responded the larger of the two, with a wink at his companion-"Drive on, Tom."
"But I'm not, indeed; you are mistaking

me for somebody else—a man who just forced me to exchange hat and coat with im, and went down into the woods—he is the madman i" "Oh, no-I guess not," said the big keeper, with a fearful attempt at pleasant

"My good men, you are laboring under

of dread and horror beyond all description, the life-long victim of some scarce credible mistake? In vain he reasoned, argued, try."

'I dare say—there always is when I don't want it."

'I am very sorry, Nathan," said poor litting and horror beyond all description, and killing of these animals should be regulated by law, Congress, in 1870, adopted ble mistake? In vain he reasoned, argued, protested; his words fell on the unheeding substantially the Russian system; and in a few weeks the Alaska company, of which the lands of the story surface of Table Rock, until at length he was carried—ble Rock, until a ble Rock, until at length he was carr

more dead than allve—into a narrow apartathe end of a long row of similar ones. It was ilghted and ventllated by an iron grating in the door, with a corresponding window high up ou the wall, and furnished only with a narrow couch and a stand built iuto the wall; and there, Mr. Nathan Triper, released from his confining bonds, was left to enjoy the uninterrupted society of

hls own cheerless meditations. "It can't be possible!" I must be asleep and dreaming! thought Nathan. But it was possible, and he never was

wider awake in his life l Toward evening, a pitcher of water and plece of bread were dealt out to him. Mr Tripler ate it under a sort of mental pro test to relieve the knawing sensation of

faintness that was at his vitals. "What would I give for one of Dorothy's hot olscults," thought the wretched cap-tive. "My poor little Dorothy! I have been too hard upon her. Suppose-just like them to be too late," thought the suppose I should die without being able to tell how ashamed I am of having been

such a brute!" It was not the dry bread that choked Nathan Tripler just: then-it was the humiliating sense of his own sins and short-

comlugs. Next morning it was bread and water again. Nathan thought of Dorothy's despised coffee and grumbled-at steak.

"I have deserved lt." thought Nathan; "there's no mistake about that. Poor, dar-ling little Dorotby! how her heart is aching for me now. I wish I could stroke down her hair just once. "Oh, it's hard to be treated so, even though I know I'm served exactly right. If I ever get out shining as a billiard bail, who was sitting of this hole alive, Dorothy will flud me a changed man."

The confused current of thoughts was jnst eddylng vaguely through his mind when there was a sound of steps and voices In the long corridor without.

a human humming top, and sented with think I'm mad; but how long I shail hold more force than was exactly agreeable on the boulder. ful question," d 74.5 done

uncomfortable companiou, "what a very strait walstcoat—it was his keeper instead, nice hat you have. Now, what do you say accompanied by two or three gentieman—to exchanging hats? Mine is a very nice all profuse in apologies and sympathetic

"Then I am not mad, it seems?" he de-

"Not a particle, sirl" cried the three committee men in chorus.
"Oh!" sald Mr. Tripler, "I am giad to hear it."

Then the committe proceeded their involuntary gnest how to son if I don't attend to it personally.

He plunged into the green, dense fastnesses of the woods, talking restlessly to himself as he went, and Mr. Nathan Trip
"We are very sorry," said the mitteemen shaking Mr. Triple Then the committe proceeded to inform their involuntary gnest how the mistake had happened by which his identity had been confounded with that of his mysteri-"We are very sorry," said the first com-mittee-man, shaking Mr. Tripler's hand as

a coat of coarse his eloth; garnished with huge metal buttons, whose brilliance was considerably tarnished.

"Dear me, what a figure I cut," ground second committee man. "We had great difficulty in getting them away from our poor friend in the Incurable Ward, who

fancied they were the last dying bequest of President Lincoln."
'And anything we can do to make any atonement for the awkward mistake would be a pleasure,' said the third; while the

When Mr. Nathan Tripler reached his home, all was the wildest grief and confusion there. Dorothy had had the woods searched, the river dragged, and the whole

But Mrs. Tripler cried, more than ever. 'It's only a dream,' she sobbed forth.
'Nathan is dead.'

'No, I am not dead,' said Mr. Trippler, with a grim sense of hamor, 'only I have been mad.' And quieting his wife's sobs after a while, he told her all his adventures.

I am as hungry as a bear.'
'I haven't a thing in the house fit to eat, Nathan dear, wailed his wife.
'I don't care if it is nothing but dry bread and molasses, Doltie,' said the husband. 'I can tell you that asylum took some of the nonsense out of me. I shall never grumble again, don't be afraid.'

And Dorothy brightened up. It was the first time he had called her 'Dottie,' or spoken so tenderly, since their honeymoon was in its crescent glow.

He has adhered to his good, resolutious -he never did grumble ugalu. The asylum had done genulne good 1\_

## THE ALASKA SEAL.

By far the most valuable for that passes ander the name of seal is that of a seal-otter, or Alaska seal, which, while it has the habits of the seal, forms a connecting link hetween it and the otter. A large portion of this fur is obtained from two islands, "My good men, you are laboring under some very singular delusion," remonstrated the victim, trying to speak plainly below the politing of the wagon and his arms and was gazing with an expression of abstracted despair at the ceiling.

"Will you have another cup of coffee?" timidily questioned his wife.

"Coffee? Is that coffee? Realiy I thought it was hot water that had got into the urn by mistake!"

"I will order some fresh made," said Mrs. Tripler, with her hand on the belivope.

"Yon will do no such thing, ma'am, if you please," said Mr. Tripler, shortly. "My appetite is destroyed."

"You will you have an egg bolled?"

"There's some very nice ham in the pan
"There's some very nice ham in the pan
"There's some very nice ham in the pan
"I will provide the beafsteak was unusually tender."

"My good men, you are laboring under some very singular delusion," remonstrated the victim, trying to speak plainly be-tower and this copy and his own excitement. "I am Mr. Nathan Tripler, soid by Russia to the United States as a part of the Alaska. These islands were soid by Russia to the United States as a part of the Alaska territority. When, in 1869, Gen. George H. Thomas was sent by our government to examine and report upon the kiug of talk afore."

Tripler's heart began to stand still with undefined horror. Was this a hideons within the high stone walk of the asylinm he had so often walked past with a feeling of dread and horror beyond all description, the life-long victim of some scarce credible mistake? In value the reasoned, argued, which is a laboring under the victim, trying to speak plainly between the joiting of the wagon and his own excitement. "I am Mr. Nathan Tripler, should be registered."

"Oh, yes," said the keeper, lighting a part of the Alaska. These islands were sold by Russia to the United States as a part of the Alaska territority. When, in 1869, Gen. George H. Thomas was ent by our south the king of the Sandwich Islands. I have hear the king of the Sandwich Islands. I have hear the king of the Sa St. Paul and St. George, latitude about 56½ degress north, in the sea of Behring of Kamtchatka, about 250 miles northwest of the peninsula of Alaska. These islands were sold by Russia to the United States as a part of the Alaska territority. When, in 1869, Gen. George H. Thomas was sent by leased from the United States the islands of St. Paul and St. George. The company contracted to pay a rent of \$55,000 per annum, and a revenue tax of \$2 624 on each fur-seal taken and shipped from the islands. Two United States officials are stationed to see that the company complies with the condition of the lease, and to count the skins as they were shipped from San Francisco, where they are again connted by the custom-house officers. The number taken annually must not exceed 100,000. The catch in 1872 amounted to 96,000 skins.— The Popular Science Monthly.

A NEW DISH. Up to the time when those superb pal and turned round for the tickets. But the aces, the Southern Michigan and Northern polite Individual who had bade him enum-

commenced in a schouer. During one of his trips he has been so long haffled by adverse winds that the provision chest had got quite too low for comfort. A few chickens were still left in a coop on deck. These he told the cook prepare for dinuer; but soon after, meeting a fishing-smack purchased some fish, merely saying to the

cook: "Sam, we have got fish now, so you may postpone the chickens."
At diuner a strange-looking mess was placed before the captain, who said:

"Sam, what Is this?" To which Sam replied: "Oh, dem's the postponed chickens, mass'

ap'n l'' hest method of packing eggs for long jour-neys. The American Agriculturist says:

The best material for packing eggs is oats, and wheat chaff is nearly as good. Finely chopped straw is also a good materlai, but hay and straw are very poor material. The common idea that eggs are injured for hatching by transportion we do al remembrance of the God of all. uot believe. We have raised a large num-ber of fowls from eggs taken from barrels, In which they were packed with oats for market, and which had traveled over 1000 mlles with rough usage on the way." The

Why, Hans, you have the most fem-inine cast of countenance I ever have seen. 'On, yaw,' replied Hans, 'I know de reason for dat-my mother vas a womans.

Original. By the Sad Sea-Shore. I'm still thinking of the fresh, green, oceanie

pot where I composed the following: I love to sit on the sad soa shore
When my heart is charged with sorrow,
From its moaning swell and its solemn roar
A sad relief I borrow.

And the fisher's bark, rocked to and fro,
The crosted wavelets rise on,
And the gentle splash of the cubing tide,
And the ships on the far horizon. And, oh, I love, when the weather's fine, And my pants are proof to water, To sit in the sun on the pebbly beach, And woo the squire's daughter.

### RAILING ACCUSATIONS.

To answer or not to answer, ralling accusation is a question which every man in the course of his life has occasion to consider. Even Michael, the archangel, must have debated this question in his mind, for it is said of him that when contending with the Devil he dorst not hring a railing accusabuke thee." Dr. Lyman Beecher, in commenting on this text, says the reason why the archangel dld not return railing for railing, was not because he lacked courage, nor because the Devil was, faultiess, but Michael had too much self-respect to cou-descend to personalities; and besides, he knew that the evil one would delight in seeing his opponent taking up wenpons in the use of which devlis are more expert than angels. He therefore concluded to end the contention by saying, "The Lord rebuke thee." A wise conclusion of the angel, which men would do well to imitate more

frequently than they do. In nine cases out of ten, and possibly in after a while, he told her all his adventures. in interpolation out of a hundred, it is better 'And now is dinner ready?' he asked, 'for not to chase a lie or slander. If let alone severely they generally return to roost upon the head of the liar or slanderer. False reports and malicious insinuations are terribly provaking, but time, or, more properly speaking, Providence vindicates the right and returns the cup of malice to be drunk by him who had prepared it. He who can-not lie has said, "Return good for evil and thus heap coals of fire upon the head of

your enemy."

There are some men who love to stir up strife. They are in their element when they can set the community agog with false stories and slanderous insinnations, but mischlef or malice is so manifestly at the bottom of these stories that they do more damage to the anthor than to the person villified. We never hear or read these nalicious slanders, without being reminded of that suenking, ill-smelling animal that wanders around o' nights, seeking what he can devour, and to which the most courageous man, if prudent, gives a wide berth. Victory over such an animal is an odorous but inglorious one.

Still there are times when the liar should be confronted and the lie refuted. mon seems to have thought so, for ufter giving the proverb, "Answer not a fool according to his folly lest thou also be like unto him," he follows it with one of the opposite sentiment, "Auswer a fool according to his folly lest he be wise in his own conceit." The first proverb is doubtless conceit." The first proverb is doubtless the general rule, the latter the exception. Truth and justice may sometimes demand that we descend into the arena and fight fools-Solomon's syuouym for the wickedwith their own weapons, but these cases are extremely rare.

## A SHARP TRICK.

A well-kown drummer for a Boston dry goods house, who chanced last summer to be in a Maine town where the circus to show that night, made a bet that he could pass every one of a party of tillrty, who had come over from a neighboring town, into the "show" that night without paying a cent. The wager being accepted, the party were marshalled and proceeded to the teut, where the door-keeper was busily engaged taking tickets from all who passed through the aperture of the canvas. Coming up with his crowd, the drnmmer rushed up to the ticket-taker with his hands

full of cards and said: "Just count these men as they pass in, ending with the man in the straw hat.' "Certainly, sir," and the Cerherus went to work. "Five, teu, fourteen, eighteen, etc., as they passed by him and mingled

with the crowd, till the straw hat was reached, when he shopted "thirty one," Indiana, were affoat on Lake Eric, no man erate had vanished, while the party who was better known or more highly esteemed was crowned with the straw hat, the only by the tens of thousands of travelers who one who was stapped before he had min-went up and down upon it waters than Cap-gled with and melted luto the indistinguishtain A. D. Perkins. In every port, from able mass of the crowd inside, proved to Chicago to Buffilo, als broad sunuy face be an innocent countryman who had legitiwas well known and always welcome. He mately procured his admission pastebuard. The ticket-taker could not leave his past, for the lugress of regular spectators His nautical career as commander was pressing, so he made the best of it and said nothing. He had learned a lesson, however, that made him take tickets first and count afterwards for the future.

> An amusing case was tried lu a Kansas City (Mo.) court, the other day. One Irlshman sucd another for killing his dog. Dld you kill the dog, Pat?' asked the judge. 'I did, your honor,' promptly responded Pat; 'but divil will take me If I ton't make him prove it.' The case was proceeded with and Pat's guilt established. Then turning to the plaintiff the judge asked, 'What was your dog worth, Dennis?' Divil a cint, sure, your honor; but be jabbers, sur, I'm going to make him pay to the full value of the hastel'

If the bounties of heaven were given to man without prayer, they would be re-ceived without acknowledgement. Prayer, administering the perpetual lesson of humility, of hope and of love, makes us feel our counection with heaven through every touch of our necessitles; it blnds us to Providence by a chain of daily benefits; it impresses the hearts of all with a perpetn-

The hishop of Wurtshurg once asked a sprightly little shepherd boy, 'What are you doing here, my ind?' 'Teuding swine.' How much do you get?' 'One floriu a week.' 'I also am a shepherd,' continued week. the bishop, 'out I get much more pay.' Then I suppose you have more swine under your care,' innocently replied the boy.

A Chicago man has invented a bartender's beil-punch.

# The Fournal.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1875.

Our New Legislature.-Governor Gaston's

The Legislature for 1875, met at 11 o'clock on Wednesday and effected an organization with very little delay. The Senate re-elected Dr. Geo. B. Loring for its president and S. N. Gifford for cierk. A bailot for sergeant-at-arms resulted in clecting O. F. Mitchell over Major Morissey. The House re-elected Speaker Sanford, and Clerk Marden, but threw overboard Major Morissey and elected O. F. Mitcheil, sergeaut-at-arms. After organization both branches adjourned, to meet again at 2.25 p. m., when Rev. Edward C. Boiles of Saicin delivered the annial election sermon, taking his text from the parable of the man who built his honse on a firm foundation.

The principal business of Thursday was to listen to the message of Governor Gaston, which was delivered at one o'clock, field has something to say about it. in the afternoon. It is a very temperate document, and one in reading it recognizes nothing of a partisan character in its sentiments. He complains of nothing that the Republicans have done in their long management of State affairs, but commends the condition of all departments, and makes very few suggestions as to changes in the laws. He certainly, makes a good impression to start on, and his democratic ailies will be disappointed that he finds no fault with Republican management in the past.

In his opening remarks, Governor Gaston touches upon the present condition of the country, contrasting it briefly with that of a few years since, and congratulating the people upon the many and beneficiens changes wrought. He urges the necessity of a currency which shall have neither the name nor the character of inflation, and believes it the duty of the people at large to insist upon ability and purlty in the public service, and to oppose, by all legal and appropriate methods, the encroachments of Federal powers, the tendencles toward centralization, and the claims of an auprincipled partisausinp.

Passing from the consideration of national affairs to those of the State, the Governor furnishes a very flattering floancial exhibit. The debt of the Commonwealth shown to be, in round numbers, \$29,000, 000, more than one-half that having been contracted for the purpose of assisting rallroad enterprises. Sinking funds to the amount of \$11,000,000 have been created, so that the net debt is less than \$19.000,000. It is estimated that a tax of \$1,250,000 will be requisite to meet the current expenditures of the year, leaving a balance lu the

Treasury.

The State charities, now costing the Commonwealth \$600,000 per annum, are The Governor doubts the wisdom of creating large, overgrown establishments for the reception of the various classes of wards of the State, and thinks that they perpetuate some of the very evils they were designed to cure.
While the total cost is certainly great, if it is only economically expended it is well

Considerable space is devoted to the consideration of educational legislation. Art instruction is urged in the public schools, and also the education of mill and factory operatives in the State, the Gov-ornor believing that "the system which gives to labor the time and opportunity for culture will never injure the moral or material interests of a people, or withdraw from wealth or capital any of its rightful pussessions."

The militia now numbers 406 officers and 6042 enlisted meu-which number is to be reduced, according to the act of last year. The expenses of this department, now very great, are commended to the consideration of the legislature-which, it is to be hoped, will work out some reform."

The fact that Gov. Talbot has falled to approve the plans for a new state prison is referred to, and the arguments for and against removing the institution' Charlestown reliearsed, and he says the policy of constructing a new prison is a questionable one if the objections (so far as they relate to health) made against the founded. The Governor, however, favors

a separate prison for women.

That portion of the luaugural which will. perhaps, most interest the people of the Commonwealth, relates to prohibition and its history since it first found place upon our statute books. Governor Gastou does not blink the question, but meets it square ly and honestly, leaving no doubts in the ninds of the community where he stands. He believes that public seutiment demands the repeal of the prohibitory law; not be cause its zeal in favor of temperauce is less than it was twenty years ago, but because the law has signally failed to accomplish the great and beneficent purposes for which it was enacted. He believes it unsound in theory and inconsistent with the traditional rights and liberties of the people, and is opposed to it because it has been a fallure, and because its so-called execution has stantly iosing the respect of the people, stringent form it has degenerated into a whom it rightfully belongs. license law of the most corrupt character. For these reasons its repeal is recommended, and also the enactment of a rigid ilation of a new force suggested, in the nainre of a detective force, sufficiently large for all needful purposes.

Brief reference is made to that amendment to the Constitution, carried some twenty years ago, providing for the elec-tion of sheriffs, clerks of the courts, and

tion of the working of our general railroad laws, and he says the railroad interests of the State have suffered but little, as compared with those of other States, from the existing financial disturbance. The reaggregate of freights and passengers was the largest ever reported. of persons carried over the roads.

The present state of the Hoosac Tunnel tine, under strong, vigorous, energetic charge of matters, has about the right idea and earnest workers, in an agement—the State, however, not extending its present ownership. He refers to the legal corporators of the State's in-

tcrests in the Tunnel and connected rail-road line with whom he has had much consultation—and he fully indorses the repor they will make to the Legislature. An earnest word is spoken in favor of the centennial celebrations which will occur within the Commonwealth this year, as weil as of that at Philadelphia next year. He closes with a recommendation of a short session, aithough he says it is not very encouraging to review the fate of such advice on the part of its predecessors.

THE Muss. Medical Society have expelied two more of their members for practising homeopathy. This is bad for the doctors but worse for the society.

FRIDAY, Jan. 15th, is the day set for electing a congressman in the tenth district, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the on Knox St., Wednesday evening. death of Mr. Crocker. Friday will not be a lucky day for Malthy.

THE railroad commissioners have finally issued a charter certificate to the Longmeadow railroad incorporation, and now, we believe, the city government of Spring-

THREE tribes of Indians, the Kiowas, Apaches and Cheyennes, are asking for the establishment of schools for the education of their children! The Government had petter give them books rather than powder and bullers.

who has undertaken the job of bringing best essays on temperance by scholars, in the Legislature to a close before the first of April. We hold up both hands for Mr. Edson. He stops at the United States Hotei, and the movers for reform will do well to cali on hlm.

DR. WAITE of Pittsfield, who got stuck \$10,000 on an adultery' snit at the late civil court, has been granted a new trial by Judge Rockwell, who thought the jurors who heard the case were in such a hurry to get home that they dld not properly consider the case, and gave a too hasty verdict.

Our neighbor, the Springfield Telegram has got a \$10,000 libel suit oults hands, for publishing current gossip about onc Frank Wilcox of that city and the daughter of laucing master Loomis. We don't know, the merits of the case, but it looks as though the Telegram would come out

No ueed to go to California for an El Dorado. If we may believe Albert Adams, a Newbury farmer, he has found ou his farm an iuexhaustable mine of gold, sliver and lead, yielding \$117 to the ton of rock, while the cost of converting the ore into pure metal is only \$21 per ton. There is great excitement in that quarter over the discovery!

MR. MALTBY of Northumpton does not stand so good a chance for getting to Congress as the Scelye politicians calculated on. 10 The Republicans hold a convention at Greenfield next Tuesday, and they will in all prohability nominate Mr. Stevens if he will cousent to take it. Maltby, it is said, cannot carry the delegation of his own Springfield are the other overseers. town, nor get a majority there if nomi-

ilant that one of its masked members shot to be running their mill to its full capacity, perintendent Cullen wants women weavers, and killed the editor of the Republican pa- 600 yards daily, by the first of next mouth. per there. Another freak of the committee was to shoot down a peaceable man who was quietly talking with another ou the steps of a saloon, because the man was suspected of being a gambler. That town needs a few misslouaries.

EIGHTEEN cities in Massachusetts, be sides the capital of the State, closed up present site and structure are not well the accounts of the old-year, Monday, and opend the books for the record of the next West Brimfield. This will explain why the twelvemonth. It is a little remarkable that readers of the Journal in that place reall the inaugural addresses recommended economy, a feature, that is getting quite popular lately. All that is needed to carry out this idea is a firm purpose to put a stop to unnecessary expenditures, and to run their machines under careful supervision.

THE Legislature having assembled, the contest over the senatorship begins. Today the chauces are clearly in layor of Mr. stantly killed. He had recently been visit-Dawes, but stubbornness on the part of the ing friends in Palmer. Hoar men may turn the scale in favor: of some one else." One thing is very certain, Judge Hoar cannot be elected, and the persistent opposition of his friends to Mr. tended to corrupt the administration of Dawes is not creditable to their candidate, law in the State. It has been conwho might in one word end the controverand from a prohibitory law of the most sy and give the place to Mr. Dawes, to

THE Holyoke paper dealers have decided to raise the price of paper. Most of the ceuse law. In connection, the repeal of the coustabulary law is urged, and the crea combination by which they can regulate the price to suit themselves, shutting down when there is a glut in the market, and keeping the stock on hand short or full as they picase. They have a right to do so, but it is not a falr way to deal with the other civil officers, by the people, its repeal having been strongly urged.

The Governor gives a gratifying exhibiand trade were carried on in this way we should have a queer state of business; and

THE White League at the South, which attended and spirited. The trevival flame ceipts of last year were very nearly the is at the bottom of most of the troubles in at the Baptist church'is still borning brightsame as those of the year before, while the Louislaua, would have us believe that it is ly, and new and zealous converts are being There was but an organization designed to harmonize one fatal accident to the forly-two millions the two races-black and white, but no man with his two eyes cau fail to see that its purpose is to shadow the colored the Adventists Sabbath day, and in the Chicago, where he has resided for some The Governor believes that the Tunnel people and intimidate them. Gen. Sheri- evening attended the prayer meeting at the time past. should become a part of a great through den, who has gone to New Orleaus, to take Cong. vestry. They are finent speakers

### PALMER AND VICINITY.

evening at Bauister & Strickland's.

... Twenty-four mails daily are received and distributed at the Paimer post office.

.... Theodore Thomas and one of his fa-Tuesday evening.

.... Episcopal services to morrow cven ing, at 3½ o'clock, conducted by Rev. Dr. Burgess of Springfield.

.... C. L. Gardner was ou one of the first appointed committees that to count the votes of the State for Governor.

.... The Methodist society enjoyed a soclal gathering at the house of J. A. Paimer, .... Remember the semi-annual meeting

of the Reform Club at the vestry of the Cong. church, next Monday evening. .... Sheriff Bradley has re-appointed for

hls deputies here Geo. W. Randall of Three Rivers and George Moores of Thornsike. .... No more light in that dark passage way under the railroad in this village, al-

though urgently needed these dark nights. .... The Hampden Hat Mills are doing a 1,000 dozen hats per day, and employing 25

The State Temperance Alliance has WE believe it is Mr. Edson of Hadley offered prizes amounting to \$500, for the the public schools.

.... The service at the Cong. church tomorrow afternoon, will be a "Sabbath School Conference," in the place of the usual monthly concert.

.... Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Weeks, of the Antique House were presented with a handsome bronze group, New Year's Day, by. their appreciative boarders.

...One case of drunkenness from Monson was before the District Court this week, and let off with the payment of a fine. and costs amounting to \$12.12.

.... New guide-boards have been put up on Thompson's block, corner of Main and Thorndike streets, by the selectmen, for the benefit of the traveling public. .... Austin P .- Christy, who has been

tudying law with Leonard & Wells of Springfield, has opened a law-office in Boston, with an office also at Marblehead. .... Deputy Sheriff Geo. W. Randall has

goue west, on a ten days' vacation. On his return he intends to be permanently iocated at his new office in Allen block.11

.... Foskett & Holbrook are out with a ncw business wagon, suitable to their meal and feed business, and made "down east,"-a strong and handsome vehicle.

the jali at Springfield. E. B. Maynard of Springfield and Joseph M. Ely of West

The Palmer carpet company up to his age (83 years) is against him.

Dec. 31st, had manufactured 3600 yards of The overseer, in the Ravine mill, who They have a Vigilance Committee in the best Brussels carpeting, and at that time had was reported under a cloud two weeks town of Truckee, Nevada, which is so vig- unine looms running. The company hope the suggestion of the superintendent. Sa

... The annual meeting of the Second and clected the following officers for the don Northern railroad, who has been surcasuing year; Clerk, Rev B M Fullerton; road from Stafford Springs to Springfield ing, with music by the Ware Quadrille through this village, has been quartering at Chaffee's hotel for a week. He has got to, H J Lawrence; executive committee, as for as the dat near Ephraim Allan's and OL Slader, R Stevens, S'W Lawrence.

....It takes a bundle of papers four and of sometimes five days to go from Palmer to ceive their paper Tuesday or Wednesday, which is mailed from the Paimer office the previous Saturday morning.

....John Morgan was killed by the cars at Chester, Wednesday. He was ou his way to the depot to take the cars, and was een by the engineer stooping over on the track, but the train could not be stopped in time to save him and he was aimost in-

The ice-harvesters have commenced their work, and on Wednesday reported the icc niue inches thick, and of good-qualty, but the seqw, of Thursday, rather gave them the blues. " Our Paimer lcc dealers aiways come out short in the summer. There Is good ice now, and they should just plle in the chunks if they expect to reap a goldden harvest next snmmer.

.... The annual meeting of the Ladies' society of the 2d Cong. church was held at H. P. Holden's fine new residence on Park street Wednesday evening, and elected the following officers to look after its interests the coming year: President, Mrs B M Ful ierton; vice president, Mrs J P Shaw; sec'y, Mrs H P Holden; treasurer, Mrs A H Willis. In the evening 150 persons are said to have been present."

The week of prayer has been one of unusual interest in the churches, and the special meetings each day have been well added. One member was added to the Cong. church last Sabbath by letter. The his chair last Saturday and brake his hip.d. The former agent of the N. L. N. R. R. Boston and Albany praying band were with who left "under a cloud," is at present in

of establishing a discount bank in this vil-

So of our business men. John A. Sonler was moderator, and J. B. Shaw, clerk. After some discussion as to the feasibility Shaw, M. W. French, J. A. Squier and Dr. mous concerts at Springfield city hall next William Holbrook, were appointed to canvass the town, and also to consult with the Chapla Banking and Trust Company of gested that either 24 or 3 would make a de-Springfield with regard to their establishing a branch at this village.

.... The Boston Journal in its biographial notes of the members of the present ing. Subject, "Drummers." House of Representatives, has the follow- ability of the speaker, a rich treat is exng notice of the two members from Eastern Hampden.

Daulel G. Green, Democrat, of Monson, was born in Wales in 1818. He has been until recently a farmer and dealer in arm and now speculates in horses, real Republican votes over the regular nomluce of that party. The only office he has ever held was that of selectman.

Charles L. Gardner, Republican, lawyer, of Palmer, was born in Cummington, May 27, 1839; and educated in the pubic schools of that town and at Ashfield Academy. He was elected over the regular Republican nominee, and comes to the arger business than ever before, pressing Legislature for the first time. He was once a Trial Justice and an Assistant Assessor in the Internal Revenue Service.

PALMER SAVINGS BANK. The annual meeting of the corporators of the Palmer, Savings, Bank, was held on elected for the present year: President, W. N. Flynt of Monson; vice presidents, H. F. Brown of Brimfield, Enos Calkins and John Foster of Palmer; for secretary J. G. Allen of Palmer; trustees, G. M. Fisk, H. P. Wakefield, S. R. Lawrence, M. W French, R. L. Goddard, J. S. Loomis, Palmer, Ira G. Potter, Wilbraham, A. L. Converse, Brimfield, A. Norcross, Monson, E. Murdock, Palmer.

THREE RIVERS. THE John Twiss is about to build another tore in this village.

Constable Laring, who started a barber shop in this village has sold out to Joe Devarncy, and has taken a large job for the Ous company . More such men 'are wanted in this village.

BRIMFIELD.

At a meeting of the Brimfield Thlef Detecting Society, Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected: Affred L Converse, president; Samuel W. Brown, vice-pres., Warren F. Tarbell, sec y; Jas. T Brown, treas; H F Brown, J S Blair, P F Spaulding, W. H Sherman, N F Robinson, G M Hitchcock, directors; A Mauroe, G H more, E Allen, pursuing committee.

BELCHERTOWN. Our new representative from the 5th disfrict is thus bingraphically described by

the Boston papers: William E. Bridgnian, Democrat, merchant, of Belehertown, was born in that town Oct. 17, 1836. The proceeds to be added to the building fund of this church. The drams to be under the last at Westfield next Tucsday, and the Palmer brethren will doutless be represented, more or less.

...James S. Loomis, late commissioner, succeeds Chas. L. Gardner as voyerseer of the fall at Springfield. E. B. Maynard of William E. Bridgman, Democrat, merchant,

John Newell, one of our old inhabitants, is sick with concestion of the lungs.
Hopes are entertained for his recovery, but

seer they cannot be obtained. Hence the

Mr. Arms, the surveyor for the New Lon as far as the flat ucar Ephraim Allen's, and reports that a road can be built on a grade of sixty five feet per mile. He finds it much more feasible than the old survey made by Field, and his oploion is that the New London and Providence people will

James L. Firmine was seriously hart on Monday last by being thrown from his wag-on. His horse took fright while descendng a long hill, and became unmanageable. Mr. Firmine was thrown violently upon his head and face, and was taken up insensi-ble. He was taken into Patrick Carney's house, where he was cared for until he was able to be moved to his home later in the day. He is badly bruised, and his head and face much disligured." Ills horse ran to the village and was secured. The buggy is a complete wreck, and the borse's limbs badly scratched and much injured.

Henry W. Stimson, one of our good citizens, has formed a co-partnership with Orrin Hunn of Somers, Conn., for the trans-sction of butchering and a general meal usiness. The firm is Huun, Stimson & Co., with their headquarters in Somers. husiness. They will run carts to Wilbraham and Longmeadow in this State, and Somers, Somers ville, Scitico and Enfield, in Connecticut. Mr. Hunn has been supplying this village with meat for years, and now with the addition of friend Stimson, who is much of a beef-eater himself, and knows so well what a good piece of meat is, all feel assured we shall not be lacking in quantity or quality. They deserve and will meet with success.

MONSON.

Jacob L. Bradway is seriously iil. Rev. Mr. Tufts who was injured: by a fall a few weeks ago is on the mend: Albert Norcross taiks of discontinuing his grocery business the 1st of April.

About 1300 tons of Ice have been secured and safely housed thus far this season. Three new dwelling houses are already planned for building as soon as spring

Road, was ailled by the caving in of the earth on Wednesday last. Rufus Pease, who has been quite feeble and hardly able to help blinself, fell from

Martin Riley, a workman on Flynt's Rail

Ou account of the scarcity of lenements many are beginning thus early to secure quarters for another year and the first of .... The meeting to talk over the matter April will probably be quite a moving time. The George Chaudier place on Main ship of the church is 138, of which 36 arc 788.

and an opportunity for purchasing real estate or Main street offered which does not

Predestrians would much rather the boys Academy hill, and there's the "city ordinance" against them, too.

There have been only twelve school com-mittee the past year, and it has been sugclded improvement, and perhaps for the best interest of common school education.
Washington Gladden, late of the N. Y. Independent, deifvers the third lecture in the Harmony Course, uext Monday eveu-

pected! III. The town was very fortunate in procur-ing "the best" when they purchased the town clock of the Messrs. Howard, of Boston. It is a complete time-keeper, and but one thing lacking in the arrangement procattle and horses, but has disposed of his viding for it, that no action was taken by the town in regard to winding it; but estate, &c. He was elected by the aid of thanks to out or two public spirited and Republican votes over the regular nomluce enterprising citizens it has been kept a running,-and keeps true time.

WARE AND VICINITY.

.... Rev. W. M. Gay of West Warren viil preach in exchange with Rev. Dr. Perkins next Sabbath. ( 1. ABBALT

.... A neat and convenient calendar for

1875, designed and printed by Charles W. Eddy, has been freely circulated among our business men. To

....Our Grangers expect to get good flour from the West, delivered at Ware, for Monday, when the following officers were \$6.25 per barrel, and have ordered 100, barrels at that price.

.... The present week has been observed as a week of prayer by the Cong. and Methodist churches, and extra meetings have been held by cach.

.... A town meeting will be held on Frl day next, at noon, to vote for a representative to Congress from the 10th district, ln place of the late Alvalt Crocker of Fitchburg.

.... The East Cong. church received 8 accessions to its membership last Sabbath -three by profession, five by letter. Two members have dled during the past

.... Rcv. Dr. Perkins was one of about 75 invited guests who were present at the evening, by Hon. Alpheus Hardy at his residence in Boston. "

year apwards of \$4000.

.... A dramatic entertalnment, will be as to the real facts. given at Music Hall, Thursday evening, 21st, by the amateurs of Trinity church, the proceeds to be added to the building

... Only two deaths occurred in Ware of it. sexton of the town at least, that from November 28, to December 22, no death occurred. These facts indicate au nnusual degree of health in this community for the past six weeks.

.... A New Year's gathering was held at the school house in district No. 9, Hardwick, last Friday evening, with a "tree" aden with numerous gifts for the children ud others. The occasion was a joyous one to all in attendance. There was a dance at Hardwick Ceuter the same eveu-

entered some time Saturday or Snuday, by breaking a light of glass in the rear, and thoroughly ransacked by some persons bent on mischief rather than pinnder, who appropriated several articles from the scholars' desks, including drawing materiais, &c. The perpetrators of the mischief are unknown:

.... The following biographical notice of our new representative to the "Great and General Court," is from the Boston Journal of Wednesday, 6th inst.:

Benjamin Franklin Davis, Republican, of Endeld, was born in Palmer, Nov. 9, 1837, and educated in the public schools at Easthampton and Ware, and at Williston Seminary. He has held the usual town offices, and on the question of temperance says he is "death to the State polico and in favor of a judicious liceuse law." He is a new member.

.... The following statistics for the past year have been kindly furnished us by postmaster J. W. Cummings: 1,193 money orders issued, amounting to \$12,695.18. Number of orders paid and repaid, 303, amounting to \$5.897 54. Total receipts, of \$3,169/14 in 1873. Amount of postage re- the next morning, insaue. ceived on regular publications for 1874 was \$209.00.

.... At a regular meeting of St Jean Baptiste Society, held Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, JO Charlebois; vice-pres., JO Deslauriers; recording sec'y, Seraph Vigeant; corres-John P Morin; ass't treas, Joseph Guertin; while laboring under an attack of insanity. com. ord., Antolne Choquet, Louis Lepine, Jr; directors, Rev Chas Boucher, (chaplain), Theophile Provost, Chas Leplne, Philiberth Reneaud, Louis Lepine, Sr.

.... We are softebted to Rev. W. G. Tutis for the following statistics for 1874. During the year 20 deaths have occurred within the limits of the Ware Center parish, and of these the oldest, Mrs. Charlesa Andrews, was 94 years of age. Three were between 80 and 90, two between 70 and 80, three between 60 and 70, and three bctween 50 and 60. Only four were under ten years of lige . The present member- \$138,270 during 1874, and paid out \$113,-

lage, last Wednesday, called out a dozen or street will probably be for sale before long, non-residents. Seven were received durlog the past year.

.... The Unitarian church was crowded, Tuesday evening, on the occasion of Rev. and desirability of such a project, a community would use the centre of the road instead of A. D. Mayo's lecture upon a visit to the mittee of five gentlemen—J. G. Allen, J. B. the sidewalk when coasting down the Mammoth Cave. The speaker is wellknown to Ware audiences, having lectured here on a previous occasion, and it is perhaps needless to add that his vivid and interesting descriptions of this wonderful cave held the attention of his audlence from beginning to end, so that any one who weut away without receiving beneal thercfrom must be unappreciative Indeed. The jecture was, ln. our judgment, a capital one, calculated to instruct and please all classes of tastes, and we are glad so large a company were permitted to hear it. On the 18th, as announced, Rev. J. H. Wiggin of Marlboro will tell us "What iomes are inade of," which is the next lecture in the People's Coursc.

MISSIONARY CONCERT.

At the monthly missionary concert held in the Chapel last Sabbath evening, Rev. H. J. Bruce, in reporting from Westorn Iudia, took as the basis of his remarks, an article which appeared in the Springfield Union of Saturday noon missions in ludia, and which conveyed a wrong impression upon the minds of those nuacquainted with the actual facts in the case. The Union mentions as the sum total of Protestant Christians in Iudla, Burmah and Ceylon as no greater than 250,000, and theu adds, "which is rather a mortifying showing, considering the immense expenditures invoived in the work, and the vast machinery necessary to keep up the system of missionary labor." Mr. Bruce showed that the above figures were too small by at least 50,000, and as to the results of missionary work in India being . "mortlfying," he regarded the condition of things in that country as decidedly hopeful, and in aid of this view adduced the testimony of Sir Bartle Frere, former governor of the Bombay Presideney, an intelligent and acute observer, who says: "I assure you that whatever may be told to the contrary, the preaching of Christianity to 160 millions of civilized, industrious Hindoos and Mohamedans in India is effecting changes, moral, social and reception given to King Kalakaua, Friday political, which for extent and rapidity of effect are far more extraordinary than anything witnessed in modern Enropé." Mr. .... Nineteen persons were received to Bruce reviewed at some length the various the membership of the East Coug. church discouraging statements made by the Unin 1864, 17 of these by profession. The to- ion as to the progress of missions in India, Upham, W. S. Janes, J. L. Woods, J. W. tal membership Dec. 31st, was 359, and the proving quite conclusively that the writer amount of benevolent contributions for the of the article either had no sympathy with the work, or else was wholly misinformed

Brief Mention.

-Lee had 85 death's last year. -Even the Springfield Republican prefers Dawes to Hoar for Senator. -Prevention of cruelty to animals has reached

-Retronchment is the cry of the mayors of Massachusetts cities, and there appears to be need

-Several persons have been slightly poisoned by the oxide of zinc from the galvanized iron pipes of the Sebago water works at Porlland, Me. J. W. Riddell of Greenfield, whose wife died recently of diptherla, is himself, with two chiidren, sick with the malignant type of that disease. -Congressman Dawes has a cadetship for some worthy young man, and announces a competitive examination in Pittsfield on the 10th of February. -Slockbridge had a New Year's snurise prayermeeting, patterned after Pittsfield sitxy-years'-old gathering, which has been kept up fifty-two years.

BEECHER and Tilton with their scandal ase are now fairly before the courts. Twelve jurors have been drawn, who have not formed an opinion in the case, and the case was opened by Tilton's lawyer on Fri-

The steamer Plymonth Rock, which has been lying at Newport, R. I., under attachment, has been sold to Jarrett & Palmer, the New York theatrical managers. The purchasers will take her to New York this week, and will use her for excursions at the close of the theatrical season.

The town of Agawam dedicated a new Town Hall, last week, which has cost \$11,000. It is of brick, with a tower 80 feet high. School rooms, a hail which will seat 600 people and the town offices are contained within its wails.

Plymouth church, Brooklyn, had its annual saic of seats, Monday evening, and the result showed that Beccher's popularity was undiminished; \$70,310 being realized against \$58,346 last year. The highest sum bid was \$550, the lowest, \$10.

A young son of Benjamin Leavitt of Guilford, N. H., got inp at night, partly dressed himself, walked four miles and the office for the year \$3,201 86, against took refuge in a stabic, where he was found

> Somebody in Stafford, Conn., veuted his spite against dogs by spreading poisoned food along the thoroughfares. About twenty dogs were found dead one morning.

Mrs. Rebecca Garthuse of Cushing, a young married woman, committed suiponding secy, F X Bousquet; treasurer, cide by taking morphine on the 18th ult.,

> Charles Reune, a young man about twenty years old, was drowned in the Oak-dale pond, West Boylston, Saturday morn-ing, while drawing water.

Mrs. Alice Coaley of Brookfield died Sunday at the age of 100 years. Her death occurred on the seventy afth anniversary of hermarriage.

Philadelphia detectives during the year 1874 recovered over \$78,000 worth of property. But they have not yet found Charley Ross.

The Chicopen Savings Bank received

Phre. - Orangeourg, S. C., was the scene of a disastrous conflagration Wed-

HEAVY MEN. The Holyoke police force may certainly be termed "heavy weight." The present force of eleven members weigh 2203 pounds, an average of a fraction over 200 pounds to a man. The chief himself tallies 237 pounds, while the lightest member welghs 175 pounds.

FIRES IN NEW ENGLAND .- Durlug the past year the loss by fire in New England amounted to \$10,714,935, divided among the seven States as follows :- Massachusetts, \$5,771,955, Connecticut, 2,382,700, Rhode Island 1,084,475, Maine, 640,225, New Hampshire, 539,380, Vermont, 346,-

A CAT BITE -Eben Smlth, Bridgtou, Me., is having a serious time of it with his hand which was recently bitten by a cat, which but his arm is swollen to the elbow, and in such a very bad condition that grave tears are entertained by his physician that he will lose his arm. Zan J. W.

A NEW HOSPITAL. - The will of Seth Ad-A stipulation required that insane patients discriminating between these classes of patients is anticipated.

COUNTERFEIT CURRENCY .- The following directions are giving for detecting some counterfeit fifty cent notes now in circulation: ... On the counterfeit the lock of hair in the corner of Dexter's forehead touches the other hair at each end, while in the genuine it is a "C" shaped lock, and touches only at the lower end.

AN EXPENSIVE CHICKEN.-While Benj. Babcock of Westerly, R. I., was trying to catch a chicken in his barn. Tuesday, evening, the fowl flew against the kerosene lantern which he carried, upsetting it and setting the barn on fire : " Before the flame's could be extinguished the barn with its concontents, fourteen tous of hay and a new buggy was destroyed.

AN EXPLOSION -A terrible explosion of an upright boller in one of the mills of the Franconia Iron company at Wareham, occurred early Monday morning, completely demolishing one ent of the large huilding, filling the streets with the debris and shattering the whole structure more or less, damaging machinery, &c. Sixteen men were in the mill at the time, and strange as it may appear, no one was killed. Edward Caffery was badly and perhaps fatally injured, and three or four others slightly. By this event 150 men are thrown out of employment.

Itemical.

-Monday was inauguration day iu 18 of the principal cities of the State. -A New York lady recently gave a party to ex-

hibit her new carpets made abroad to order. -Three mnrderers, Thomas Cahill, Daniel Friel and Michael Harris, were arraigned before the Supreme Court at Boston Tnesday. Each plead not guilty.

-Mansfield, Conn., has one teacher who has been at the same school for thirty-one years, and another who has occupied his post for forty-nino

-That was a good joke of semo Virginia negroes who recently gave an entertainment, and admitted white folks to the gallery for half price. -George H. Kingsbury, a defaulter in the Na tional Bank of Redemption, bas been sentenced to Dedham jail for five years. .

-There exists in New York a sort of distemper very like the epizootic two years since, except that it affects humanity instead of horses. -Heavy snits are now pending against the United States Government for infringement of

patents on the guns now manufactured at the Springfield Arsenal. King Kulakana is receiving much, at-

tention in Boston. The weather has not been gentle with His Majesty, who, by this time, must be weary of snow and ice, and long for the milder winds of his warm Pacific seas. He will make a tour of the manufacturing districts and study for himself these sources of American greatness.

A business man in one of our Eastreading one little advertisement in the lo-cal newspaper. It opened to them a chance for a trade, which they would otherwise not have heard of ern cities asserts that during the past year not have heard of."

A man named Estes and his mother, belonging in North Adams, were recently sent to jail for six months each, for pouring spirits of turpentine upon the person of the first named Estes' wife. This was one of the worst crimes that has been before the court in a long time.

Henry Ward Beecher, has been sued in the Superior Court by a dentist of New York for the payment for three set of artificial teeth-two set have been furnished to Mrs. Beecher and one to Rev. Lyman Beecher, Henry's father.

Liverpool, England, is often called the metropolis of Wales, the town containlug 26,840 Weishmen. AAn Interesting fact about them is that 23,318 of this num-DOMESTIC ANIMALS, BIRDS AND PETS. HOME-MADE PICKLES AND PRESERVES. ber are church-goers.

Rev. Washington Gladden, formerly of North Adams, and recently of the In-HOME-MADE CAKE. dependent, has accepted a call to the North church in Springfield, at a salary of \$2,500.

The new city government of Holoyoke was inaugnrated Monday with C. H.
Heywood, president of common council, and C. W. Rider, clerk, both re-elected.

These may be sent at any time to any member of the Fair Committee of 2000 ladies having charge of the Fair, representing each city and town in the State; or forwarded direct, Advise by mail. Freightor express will be paid upon arrival.

FRANK P. FAY, Secty, 1845

There is a gentleman in New Haven, Conn., who stamps all letters detained at nesday morning, which destroyed most of the post office in that city for lack of the business portion of the town. The stamps, and sends them on their way. In loss amounted to \$200,000, with little in- 1874 he stamped 1086, expending, \$50.-52 of which sum he received back \$19.69

A great strike is in progress at Dundee, Scotland, involving about 25,000 mill hands. A majority of the employers gave notice of 10 per cent. reduction in wages,

THE following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Second Cong. Sabbath School, Sunday, Jan. 3d, 1875:

Resolved, That the thanks of this school are due to S. Leuch, E.J. Wood and H. J. Lawrence for valuable materials and labor gratuitously furnished in the preparations for our Christmas concert, and to Mrs. J. K. Knox and the ladies who assisted, for their efforts in the same direction; also to the members of the choir and the friends who joined to render the occasion interesting and profitable.

IT is useless to attempt to cleanse a stream while the fountain is impure. Dyspepsia, complaints of the liver or kidneys, cruptions of the skin, serofula, headaches, and all diseases arising from impure blood, are at once removed by Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters, purifier of he undertook to kill. Not only his hand, the blood, and renovator of the system. It has never heen known to fail.

Dr. Boschee's German Syrup!-Cough no more! How much joy there is in every house hold to know that they can at last procure a remedy for any case of coughs, severe colds settled on breast, consumption, or any disease of the throat ams, of Newton, Mass., contained a be- and lungs, that is certain to cure. It is a satisfacquest of \$850,000 for a "nervine hospital." tion to know that a person is safe from the dan gers of these diseases. All you need do is to go to your druggist, and get a bottlo of Boschee's should not be admitted, but only persons German Syrup. Two or three doses will relieve attractive features are two splendid serial stories, odebilitated and nervous. Difficulty in you at once. If you doubt what we say in print, "The Young Surveyor," "debilitated, and nervous." Difficulty in you at once. If you doubt what we say in print get a sample bottle for teu cents, and try it, or regular size for 75 cents.

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self one time or other. A Milwankee man hid in a public doorway and jumped out and kissed his wife. She didn't whoop and yell, as he expected, but replied: "Don't be so bold,

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Oft within our little cottage,

-blas the abadows gently fall, gauge saw a

while the sunlight longhes, softly but In

Early one sweet face upon the wall,

And is hushed and tender tone,

And is hushed and tender tone,

For the wrongs that each has done.

For the wrongs that each has done.
Should you wonder why this custom
Leye and voice would quickly answer,
"It was once our mother's way ?"

If was once our mother's way.

If it hold a welcome true,
If it hold a welcome true,
Opening wide its door of greeting,
To the many, not the few year.

If we share our Father's bounty
With the needy, day by day,
Tis because our hearts remember
This was ever mother's way.

Sometimes, when our hands grow weary, Then we gain a new fresh conrage,
As we rise to proudly say:

The use do our duty bravely,
This was our dear mother's way."

Thus we keep her memory precious, at While we never cease to pray; J. ad T. That, at last, when lengthening shadows a Mark the evening of our day, They may find us waiting calmiy, To go home our mother's way!

#### PUT YOURSELF IN MY PLACE.

my maney, and if you cannot pay it I must foreclose the mortgage and sell the place." said Mr. Merton.
"In that case," said Mr. Bishop, "it will,

of course, be sold at a great sacrifice; and after all the struggles I have made my famly will again be homeless. It is very hard. orly wish you had to earn your money as I do mine; you might then know something of the hard life of a poor man. If you could only in imagintion, put yourself in my place I think you would have a little mercy on

"It is neeless talking: I extended this one year, and I can do so no longer," re-plied Mr. Merton, as he turned to his desk and continued writing.
The poor man rose from his seat and

walked sadly out of Mr. Merton's office; his last hope was gone. He had just re-covered from a long lilness, which had one year, when he had falled to meet the demand, owing to illness in his family, and he had felt very much obliged to him for doing som This year be had been iald up for seven months, during which he could earn nothing, and all his savings were then needed far the support of himself and family. Again he had falled, and now be would again be homeless, and have to begin the world anew. Hall Heaven foreskee him and given him over to the tender mercies of the wicked?

After he had left the office, Mr. Merton could not drive away from his thoughts, the remark to which the poor man in his grief had given utterance, "I wish you had to earn your money as I do mine."

To the midst of a row of figures : Put you self in my place," intruded.

\*\*Ouce after it had crossed his mind, he laid down his pen, saying, "Well I think I should find it rather hard." I have a mind to drop, in thereathis, afternoon, and see NEW LONDON COURTHERN Rest. Jest roused my curiosity."

Bishop, at a very low price, and instead of weeds, from the clear; musical tide of the waiting as: It ought to have done; until I had saved the money to build. I thought I with a song and a blessing wherever it would borrow two hundred dollars. The interest on the money would not be nearly us much as the rent I was paying, and I especially to healthy Christian life. The money would not be nearly us much as the rent I was paying, and I christian life is like the bycycle that hurpaying back the borrowed money. But dren were ill, and the expense left me out means to pay the debt. Mr. Merton agreed to wait another year, if I would pay the interest. I did that. This year I was for seven months unable to work at my trade and earn anything; and of course when pay day comes round, and this is very soon, I shall again be anable to meet

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are able; and if Mr. Merton had the least Idea of what I and my family had to pass through, I think he would be willing to walt several years for his money, rather than distress us."

With what emotion the stranger listened may be imagined... A new world was being opened to him. He was passing through an experience that had never been his before. Shortly after the conclusion of the meal, he rose to take his leave, thanking.
Mr. and Mrs. Bishop for their kind hospltality. They invited him to stay all

nluht, telling him he was welcome to what they had.

He thanked them and sald, "I will tres-

I can reach the next village before dark, and be so much further on my journey."

Mr. Merton dld not sleep much that pight. He lay awake thinking. He had received a new revelation. The poor had always been associated in his mind with stupidity and ignorance, and the first poor family he had visited he had found far in advance, in intelligent sympathy and real politioness, of the exquisites and fashionable

butterfiles of the day. The pext day a boy called at the cottage,

and left a package in a large blue envelope, addressed to Mr. Bishop.

Mrs. Bishop was very much alarmed when she took it; for large blue envelopes, were associated in her mind with law and lawyers, and thought that it boded no good. She put it away until her husband came home from his work, when she handed it to

He opened it in silence, read its contents, and said frequently. Thank Heaven! 20 "What is it, John? inquired his anxious

'Good news, wife,' repiled John; 'such news that I have never hoped for, or ever dreamed of. What is it! Tell me quick-

I want to hear it if it is anything good.' 'Mr. Merton has cancelled the mortgage released me from the debt, both the interest and the principal, and says any time I need any further assistance if I will let him

know I shall have it."

"I am so glad, it puts new life luto me; said the now happy wife. But what can have come over Mr. Merton? w'I do not know. It seems strange after the way he talked to me yesterday morning. I will go right over to his office and tell hlm how happy he has made us?! on head!
"He found Mr. Merton in, and expressed

his gratitude in glowing terms.
'What could have induced you,' he asked, 'to show so much kindness?' ... // // // // I followed your suggestion,' replied Mr Merton, and put myself in your place. I expect that it would surprise you very

much to learn that the strange traveler to whom you showed so much kindness yeswas myself. 'Indeed l'exclaimed Mr. Bishop, can that be true? How did you disguise yourself

so well?

"I was not so much disguised after all, but you could not very readily associate Mr. Merton, the lawyer, with a poor way, faring man-bal ha! laughed Mr. Merton. Well, it is a good joke, said Mr. Bishop goodin more senses than one. It has terminated very pleasantly for med

'I was surprised,' sald Mr. Merton, 'at the broad and liberal views you expressed MEW. JONION NORTHERN R. B. ... Following specially and was a serious for the special first contributed that one of the special first contributed agents for the special first contributed that one umbrelled. This was a clearly of the special first contributed that one umbrelled and contributed that one umbrelled and contributed that one umbrelled and contributed that one umbrelled. This was collected by the special first contributed that one umbrelled and contributed that of colors, would have brought the deep over the gland personally got what the gold whether the special first contributed that one umbrelled. This was colored that the special first contributed that one umbrelled. This was wasted that the residue of clock, he put on a grey will man of colors. The standard colors for the special first contributed that one umbrelled and color for yours is an estimate woman, and that carryling and the special first contributed that one umbrelled and color for yours is an estimate woman, and that the propose of the p of memand their actions generally. I sno-posed I had greatly the advantage over you in means, education and calture; yet how cramped and parrow-minded bave been my

by it. -1 -iII ACTIVITY .- The doctors will tell you, and your own observation will confirm it, that the healthiest men in the world are the men most actively employed. The child's hymn has It that Satan finds, mischlef for idle hands; and the ghastly goodness of ill bealth and disease fluds mischief for sluggish blood and lludolent muscles.

Even the mountain pond, for all the cool. fresh wind that constantly crisps its dark surface into tiny waves, grows dull, and stagnates in its vicinity; and that Christian life which is only a pool, shut into its own broodings, must of necessity stagnate also. How different the dull surface of the standing water, with its matting of heavy

would be saving something by de I did Christian life is like the bycycle that hurrest think there would be any difficulty in ries along our roads—while it is in motion you are borne onward safe and upright, but when it pauses falls helpless to the earth.—.

BE A MAN. Foolish spending is the father of poverty. Do not be ashamed of work, nor of hard work. Work for the wages you can get, but work for half price rather than be idle. Be your own master, and do not let society or fashion swallow the demand?
But, said the stranger, will not Mr. Compel your selfish body to spare some but, said the stranger, if you make all the compet to the saved. Be string to your selfish body to spare some thing for profits saved. Be string to your selfish body to spare some thing for profits saved. Be string to you appetite, be merelful to others necessities. See that you are proud. Let your this morning, and he said he must have the to be lazy; too proud to be lazy; too proud to proud to proud to prove difficulty; too proud to up your individuality—hat, coat and boots. Compel your selfish body to spare some-thing for prodts saved. Be stlery to your monly, and should be obliged to foreclose," to be lazy; too proud to give up without conquering every difficulty; too proud to the trayelest diod to stairted believe wear, a cost that you cannot afford to buy; Not necessarily so, said Mr. Bishop, too proud to be in company you cannot of the fact is, these rich men know nothing keep up with in expenses; too proud to lie, of the struggles of the poor. They are men or steal, or cheat; too proud to be strugg.

FOR SALE AT COST.—A complete set, Surgeon, Memberof the Royal-Veterioury spirit out of man; and to new my dayorite, to surge the downstrated and the set of all the downstrated an interest of a little downstrated an interest of all the downstrated and all the paid a bill of eleven, in the pressent Journal Journal of the pressent Journal o

#### LOVE AND REVENGE.

election of 1-72, the wholesale aborder of

Once, in fact, a man lived here. He was of majestic mien and besides that he was Audax, who once, in long-gone academic pounds of gum drops mixed. She was so on our years and the extent of our ming-sweet that she ate ripe peaches for pickles, ling with mankinds. Oddly enough, though the rest of the family's eyes, out, and this communism in umbrellas. They date scorching the food. Ye gols, a female back at least to Jonah's booth, pitched in a like that made ont of cast fron, scoured rural ward of East Nineveb, for the milk of human kindness; Um i um i how petty larceny, and the worry of the classic that man did love that female. But the path world was, I should say, not to keep its of true love never did run smooth, and he umbrellas, but its cloaks, from the spoller. got stuck in a mad puddle before he got. The habit pilfering pallia is no end of sport

A robust man of crimson hue saw this to tally with the umbrella practice of female. To see was to gaze, and to gaze was to love. He swore an luward swear, Human nature is much the same yesterthat she should be his, and he hers, even day, to day, and forever, whether concern-though he had to take her father out a lng itself with pallium or paraplute. I read

hauling its hoof out of the mid. A female

"Alfred, dear Alf, remember at seven toporrow night, precisely, or I will never forgive you." (She wanted to go to the circus.)

He said: "Hattle, dear Hat, I will be In the shade of a tree stood a man who was to knock this circus business end-

Twas night. The golden stars were winking at each other (above you will see breils: what man seeing the stray under the stars.) The moon was showing ber may have come by the prize in the same the stars.) The moon was showing her may have come by the prize in the same man to man admiring world. Grasshop way—In fact, the usual way. Not that pers had grasshopped for the last time that Sir Garnet himself needed the tool, but he day. The bull-frogs were singing their would not, as it were, fly in the face of evening hymns, and the cats were warbling Providence by neglecting it when put betheir evening hymns too. Nothing was fore him. Knowing that mortals chuckle working save the emptings in the buck- over the canture of an umbrella more than

ther crotchet work. The grease on her part in the war." The whole expedition golden locks would have brought ten cents contributed that one umbrella. This was for soap fat. Only have stack a wick in what the Queen of England personally got to it, and she'd have been a candle. "She out of the Ashantee war; and again I

shall take as my motto, Put yourself in his place, and try to regulate my actions by it.

A form—a male form—approaching. It sides and shuffles along, tumbling over his place, and try to regulate my actions himp-posts and mackerel barrels. Doc says to Hattie ?

"Sge there, look! look! alas, how drunk!" more closely, and then exclaimed: 'Tis, i'tain't la'tain't," 'tis i my long-lost

Alfred l'art "Yes, and drunk as thunder I" cried Doc. "Twas night again. Alfred was being kicked off the stoop by Doc and Miss Hattle's father, assisted by Miss Hattie, A. A. few mouths after Doc, led his blushing brides-maid to the blushing priest. Then he took her to her new home-a bran-new house-with a tank of water on the top that held a thousand gallons.

Time rolled on without wheels. Months flew by Without wings. All thought his legs had gin out. Three tumbles to a yard was his only galt, the only gate to a yard he owned. One day he sat upon the grass bemoaning his sad fate, when a goat-they. call 'em billy-goats because they eat handbills-sent by some falry hand, approached and chewed all the bottoms of his boots off. and ou arising he found himself restored to health. He swore to be revenged for those banana skins. He dressed himself in the disguise of his lost love's uncle. He vis-ited her one cold, blasty night. He was luvited to make her house his home until morning. To the dead of night he arose. He drew forth a large anger, and he stood ipon a table and bored-through the wall right into that awful tank of water .... With one wild shriek, which was his last, the pent-up waters rushed forth and drowned he whole kit and caboodle of them. Not vestige of the bouse remains.

ONE KIND OF A WIFE -- A nice young man in Des Molnes got married not long ago. He had worked his way to the bottom of the drawer and got reduced to the last clean shirt. He thereupon rose earlier than usual one morning and kindled a fire.

things as they come:

Sack for a thief ransack, and hesson.

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I well remember the wittleism of Bob of majestic mien and besides that he was darned fnean. He kept, a store, and sold dared fnean. He kept, a store, and sold days, who once, in long-gone academic days, when old Vicars asked us the 'question' days and so bright that she had to carry a sun-shade in the house to keep from putting it is only a modern and Christian trait once a week, and put upon an unbrella prophet gourd, that was made "a shadow stand, would be exqueeze it... She had a over his bead to deliver him from his lover. It was a man. He knew that her grief." This gon'il, to be sure, was "gob-coffee had hever been sweetened with the lessons of adversity and he knew in his but the ancients had no custom of umbrella inmost soul that it was diluted with the

clamming with him, and dump him over-board, and though he had to shoot his ri-val with a wine bottle loaded with grape-shot.

The shoot his ri-brella, secretly fastened by a cord, in a val with a wine bottle loaded with grape-shot.

The shoot his ri-brella, secretly fastened by a cord, in a public door way, and observed from his hiding-place that eleven persons, within an hour, successively thought the numbrella in the pale, cold moonbeams. Their lips was theirs, carried it the length of the string, touched, and there was a sound like a cow then dropped it and went away without looking back or stopping to pick it up again. The story is credited, even if it be in the newspaper. No rank is above this form of abstraction; majesty itself receives a foraged sunshade with a smile. In the treasure trove of the Ashantee war the valuable article was King Coffee's nm-brella; there was also, to be sure, a handful of gold trinkets, but then Peking had yleided bushels of that sort of stuff, which ways. As they parted he said: "Aha?" the umbrella so far overshadowed and twice, and then dashed into the thickening eclipsed that Sir Wilfred Lawson, summing gloom and darted after his rival cass. He up the campaign before Parliament, could followed him to his home. He raised the say: What, have we gained by our vic-window and he stole his boots. He took tories? I don't know that we have any, those boots home, and then and there he thing to show for them except an old nm-perpetrated a crime unparalleled in the annais of history. He deliberately took a really at that time still in the bush, so saddle rock banana skin, and he half-soled leaving the umbrella alone in hand. Our leaving the umbrella alone in hand. Our of and heeled those boots with that banana contention is that General Sir Garnet skin. 1922 of the skin. ver anything else of equal value, the hero A young female, dressed to kill, stood sent the booty by his aideate comp to leaning against a door-post. She was Queen Victoria, as fan humble tribute of wringing her hards and yelling; "Cruel, dutiful respect and affection from Her Majcruel, work." Far better had she been at esty's military and naval forces that took sent the booty by his side-de camp to Queen Victoria, as fan humble tribute of

THE AMERICAN HABIT. In one of Mr. Sumner's letters there has been found this pathetic remark to some one who was urging him to undertake some new duty: "You must not expect me to pump out

faster than I fill us. I cited the remark to a gentleman of letters, whose dally life gives him large acquaintance with the habits of our literary men and women. He answered with a sigh, "but the American habit is to pump, out all the time, without ever filling up again. Indeed," said he, "they begin with umplog, before they are filled up at all." Compare that habit with the direction,

given in the schools of Pythagoras, and others of the schools of Magna Grecia, and perhaps of Greece herself,—that for five years the student should say nothing. So ong, at least, he was to be filling up before sale. the pumping out began. Compare these two habits, and you have the two countersuggestions which ought to be fit guides in an inquiry as to the habits of literary work. 1908 INSULTS .- It is always better to pass a -1

dozen intended justils without recognition, than to take offence at 'a single unintentional neglect for reflection. Misunder .. vela standings are; fruitful; of, more unkindly, feeling in society than ever result from de-liberate Ill-nature. Hundreds of friendships have been sundered by that egotistical sensitiveness which is ever looking for a offence. We can all point to certain persons who are thus morbidly sensitive to a painful degree. They are disagreeable companions: We need not spend our precious time in poluting to them, however, a six We have each something to guard in our own character. We are each inclined to take offence too easily. If we could re-move this ever-jenions watchfulness, society would gale a new charm, or rather it would be relieved of a very disagreeable feature. Pass neglect, then, and personal reflections, as gracefully as possible, instead of taking the risk of being offended and when no offence is intended. to the the add much

Our friend Jones has been doing homage to a pair of bright eyes, and talk-ing tender things by moonlight. A few evenings since, Jones resolved to make and put on my last clean shirt; and I'm going his deathy second. 'Accordingly he fell on his kness before the fair Duicheal and made his passion known." She refused him made his passion known. She refused him no too! 'The too it has been been as a sum one for me too! 'The too it has been been as a sum of the country of the feet he informed her in choice terms that there was a sum of the country of A man has been arrested for taking of the exasperation of Sur worthy swally when she coolly replied? "Yes, but they don't bite at toads!" Jones has learned a

## The Fournal. SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1875.

death.

THE Hampden county commissioners are going to retrench expenses this year ten thousand dollars, and we are to be taxed only \$80 000, to pay interest on that model court house, &c.

"CALL off your soldiers and let us alone, was the cry of the rebels at the outbreak of the war. "Call away your troops," is the cry of the Louisland ont-laws now. Shall the Government obey?

HEAVY gales on the Atlantic the past three weeks, while they delayed westward bound ships, have enabled those ontward bound to make remarkably quick passages, one making the trip from Boston to Liver, pool la 19 days.

THE Legislature on Wednesday elected Joseph K. Baker of Dennis to fill the councilor vacancy occasioned by the death of Alfred Macy. The late sergeant at arms Morissey was a candidate; also, S. B. Phinney of Barnstable. 21. 1.1 1.1.1 11.

THEY had a New York Louisland ludig. nation meeting a few nights ago, which was a perfect fallure. | Very few Republicans were there, and the bolsterous conduct of the rabble was in perfect keeping with the turbulent "conservative" Legislature they met to endorse. me : her

SENATOR PHILLIPS of Pittsfield wants another hollday, and asks the Legislature to add the opening of a new year to the num ber of play-days. There is no law against any one observing the day as he pleases,

It has been whispered around, that Vice President Wilson Is an aspirant for the next Presidency; it is also whispered about that he is opposed to the policy of the administration towards the rebels of Louisians, and affiliates with those opposed to Gen. Grant. Put these things together and then judge of Henry Wilson's motives. It lan't always, safe to pin one's faith to Henry's sleeve. at noone marriage

THE White Leaguers of Louisiana threat en to assassinate Gen. Sheridan and Presl dent; Grant, and both the President and Sheridan are la frequent receipt of letters threatening them with death. One woman In Baltimore has been heard to pray for another Wilkes Booth to rid the nation of its chief magistrate. This is the condition of feeling among Sonthern disloyalists, and they are encouraged to this by the conducth of Northern democrats and "independents.""

THE Republicaus of the Tenth District, at a convention held at Greenfield on Tuesday, nominated Charles A. Stevens of Ware Alvah Crocker, by a handsome majority. Notwithstanding this fair expression of the along as it did last winter, and with about Republicaus of the district, Mr. Multby of the same result, Northsmpton, Prof. Stockbridge of Amherst, and Henry M. Burleigh of Athol, the latter a democrat, concluded to run, and before this paper is distributed the contest will have been decided. We can only hope the good sense of the district will discard Maltby and give its preference to Mr. Stevens. and the of Ris !!

Iri Massachusetts Legislatures have not had quite experience enough in passing the absurd resolution agriust Charles Sumuer, the present one had better pass the resolutions introduced on Tuesday by Senator Verry of Worcester, condemining President Grant for sustaining the loyal people of Louislana lu their efforts to organize their Legislature, and sympathizing with the White League in its fallure to usurp the government of that State. Such kind of humiliations are unworthy of the State of Massachusetts.- Yet there are a large number in the General Court who want to get was struck by lighting. The force of the down on their knees and whine before these explosion destroyed a portion of the city Southern disloyalists. - Shame ou you! in

Iris a singular fact, and one not to be prond of, that many of the radical antislavery leaders, who goaded on the administration of President Lincoln to declare freedom to the slave, now Join with democrats and opponents of the administration in upholding the White League of Louisiana Indits persecution and murderous couduct towards the colored people. It is night the shock killed the watcher. passing all reason to account for this. Men, who have wept and plead over the bondage of the slave, would now have the administration desert him and give him over to the mercies of men who believe he has no rights which white folks are bound to respect, and who feel humiliated because he shares with them the right of suffrage and governments - Taking courage from the unnatural sentlinent of the North, expressed in recent elections, the loug-suppressed fire eater of the South begins to put himself in fighting trim and spread terror among the colored population. If the government does not protect, the latter their acquired freedom goes to the wind and their condition will become worse than be-fere they were liberated. The Republican parry should stand by the administration in this hour of trial. It should defend the protection extended to the colored man and the friends of the colored men at the South, that It may be consistent with its professed principles and past actions.

Disloyaity in Louisiana. Just now the country is a good deal interested in the condition of affairs in Louis. iana. Ever since the close of the rebellion Louisiana has been afflicted with Ku-In the Northwest the cold is reported to king and bands of disloyalists, who have be severe. Mercury freezes in the ther- murdered and driven away peaccable citimometers, and many people have frozen to zens, and committed ontrages of a daring Misses, 40 cents, men's good, fair calf boots \$2.50 and high-handed character. The country and \$3, kip the same, and so on. Inquire for the has not forgotten the frauds and forgeries perpetrated by these outlaws to carry the election of 1872, the wholesale murder of cial ermine." olacks, and the burning of the Colfax court house, where they had met to testify against those who had defauded them of suffrage, nor the selzure of the Louislana Government last September by D. Penn, claiming that he was elected in 1872, with other outrages of a shocking and fearful character. The result of last fall's outrage was the ordering of a new election, which took place, and the returning board who counted the votes gave a small major-Ity in the Legislature for the Republicans. Notwithstanding all this, when the time evening. came for organization, the democrats conspired to make a bogus organization of the House and idrlve; out republican members legally elected? Then it was that Gov. Kellogg called upon Gen. Sherldan to assist the legal members of that branch to effect an organization. He did so, removing by force those who had no right there, and the Honse was then legally organized. The democratic members then withdrew, and have set up a Legislature of their own, and elected a United States Senator. This outrageous conspiracy called for prompt ac- bridge. The fun is just splendid. tion, and the whole democratic party and independent press have selzed upon the affair to make capital against the administration. Gen. Grant and Gen. Sheridan are denonnced in the bitterest terms for interfering with the acts of this banditil of Louislana. The President has just sent make New Year's such a day. In New a message to Congress, asking it to take York the first of January is a legal holiday, some action in regard to affairs in that but as Christmus and the 22d of February State, and relates particularly the course of uesday evening. All are cordially invited. are legal holldays it is hardly necessary to events which have led to the interference of U. S. troops. No unprejudiced person can read the message without feeling that per at the vestry next Tuesday evening. these murderers and outlaws have been too All are cordially invited. gently dealt with for the safety of the loyal people of Louislana, There is no safety to-day for the latter, except under the pointed a member of the judiciary comshadow of U. S. troops, and if the Prest- mittee on the part of the House. dent should order their withdrawal they would have to flee for their lives. That

> THE Boston and Lowell Rullroad, having erected a fence and gate in its Boston depot, and compelled season ticket passeugers to show their tickets both at the gate and to the conductor every day, the latter rebelled and have made such a fuss about it that the railroad company has thrown open its gates and withdrawn its chnoxious order. Notwithstanding this, action the frate passengers are moving for a new railroad.

nien at the North can be found to uphold

and encourage these Louislana rebels is an

uuaccountable wonder.

THE election of U. S. Senator will occur in our Legislature next week. The members of the Republican party will caucus on the subject next Monday evening. Mr. Dawes' strength is increasing, while the friends of Judge Hoar say they shall stick for the vacaucy occasioned by the death of to him. If no choice is made in the first is now doing service as a barn; and the enweek of balloting the question may run

> THE Beecher case was begnn on Monday with the opening address for Tilton by judge Morris. Tilton and the "mutual friend" have each testified, but no new evidence of any importance has been adduced.

FIRE AT DALTON .- The paper mill of Bartlett'& Cutting in Dalton was totally about 1150 persons accompanied the redestroyed by fire Monday night. The fire originated in the rag room, in the attic, about 11 o'clock. The mill made fine papers of wide celebrity for their excellence, and was a most valuable property. The loss is about \$100,000; insurance, \$60,000. Fifty employes lose situations, and the vil tage of Dalton an important manufacturing enterpilse. The insurance is distributed among twenty-nine different companies.

EXPLOSION .- On Dec. 21, during a storm powder magazine at Scutari (Albania) walls and several houses. Upward of 200 persons were killed or wounded:

A singular case of death from fright occurred recently at Lerwick, Scotland. A young woman who was employed to watch with a sick woman was found one morulng | 25 cents. dead in a chair by the bed on which lay the corpse of the invalid. The medical opinlon was that the patient having died in the

While Charles . Congdon was kating on the Connecticut river, at Lancaster, N. H., he observed a duck sltting on the ice. It soon disappeared and brought up a cusk eel about a pound in weight as Mr. Congdon approached the duck flew away, leaving the cel safely lodged on the ice.

The Springfield Sunday Telegram appears to enjoy the libel sult which Mr. Wlicox has begun against it and hints ar awful disclosures which will everlastingly ruin his character if he keeps ou. Gen. Butler has been retained by the defendant

According to the last U. S. Census there are over 9000 female boot and shoe makers, and nearly 2600 female mechanics does not take advantage of every field No dimage beyond a good vector the this church, and will enter upon his new to a dimage beyond a good vector the this church, and will enter upon his new to a dimage beyond a good vector the this church, and will enter upon his new to a dimage beyond a good vector that the church of t where she can mike her powers felt, loss girls.

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

LOCAL NOTICES. ws for cold people. See Rockwood &

Co's advertisement.

O. D. Morse of the "Central Shoe Store," Spring.
field, is having a great run on his "assignee stock" of boots and shoes. Women's rubbers, 50 cents. assignee ctock, in the rear of the arch.

.... Representative Gardner ties up at

the United States Hotel. .... Two drunks only before the District on'rt since our last !sine.

.... The State Primary School petitions the Legislature for more land." ....M. Fox has enlarged his dwelling

house on South Main street, by a large ad-

.... A sleighing party from Monson were entertained at the Antique House, Tnesday

.... Twenty conversions are claimed for the revival season at the Baptist church, which still continues.

evening to a small audience. ....Mrs. Hancock of Blanchardville introducing a new cough balsam of her own

design, and Wood & Allen sell lt. .... The boys have a nice place to slide down the hill which runs under the dark

.... Episcopal services at District Conrt Room to-morrow evening, at the usual hour, conducted by Rev. B. W. Atwill.

.... Henry Jones, the barber, has put ont a new sign. His shop in Wilbraham is open on Saturday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The friends of Rev. E. A. Goddard will make him a donation visit next, Wed-

chnrch will give an entertainment and sup-

.... Charles L. Gardner, representative from Palmer and Wilbraham, has been ap-

... Several of our villagers took advantage of the extra train, Thursday evening, to attend the performance of "The Gilded Age" at the Springfield Opera House.

....Mr, Albert Loomis, well known in this viciuity, died at "his residence" on Pleasant street, Tuesday afternoon, of softening of the brain. He has been very low for some time past. All 'Est

....It is reported that a new "eating saloon" is to be opened soon by S. T. Weld, our former ice-man, in the building which he moved on to Central street.

.... The 22d annual report of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society, a 34-page pamphlet is just issued from this office, and members can procure copies at the store of the secretary, Mr. George Robinson.

.... The building on Pleasant street, formerly an old school house, and more recently luteuded for a village engine house, gine is stored in the B. & A. freight house.

.... A young and newly-married couple were surprised Monday night by a visit from a houseful of friends, who with, them a handsome centre table and dother nseful articles." A merry evening was passed.

died of consumption early Monday morning. His funeral-was on Wednesday and mains to Chicopee. 11 7 4111 11.4

... A large number of the creditors of or on the Mass, Central R. R., proved their laims before I. F. Conkey, Esq., of Amherst, register in bankrupicy, at the District Court room on Thursday.

.... A. W. Briggs, formerly of this office, and since publisher of the Atlanta (III.) Argus, and business mauager of the Logan County (Ill.) Journal, is on a visit to his riends lu this section and will endeavor to re locate in the old Bay State.

.... Admirers of instrumental music honld bear in mind the concert by Mrs. Crawford and her class, at the District Court Room, next Wednesday evening. A good: program has been (selected, and a ansical treat may be expected. Admission;

The Second Cong. Sunday School elected the following officers last Sabbath for the ensuing year :- Superintendent, O. L. Slader; assistant superintendents, H. R. Stoughton and Mrs. Laura E. Child; secretary and treasurer, Henry Foster; librarian, William Brainard; organist, Amy L Keves. o a 'gradio o taliarad

... The first good sleighing has been wife, sweetheart, sister, or "cousin," as The Manchester, says: "Within a helr drivers, !!

Thoractic passed through this village will have long a manufacture ow. The first church in Ludlow has a new give his idea of what Homes are made

.... H. A. Northrop, who bought out the ce business of S. T. Weld last fall, has been improving his opportunity during the recent cold map to lay in a good supply of excellent los for the use of his patrons next summer. Besides filling his own icehonses at Bianchardvlile, he has stocked two or three others to increase the supply His enterprise will be duly appreciated

George E. Lee, a well-know planotuner of Springfield, and a native of Brim the class. field, where his parents reside, died on Monday, at Biddeford, Me., very suddenly. He was engaged to a young lady of Biddeford and was to have been married last Saturday. He started for that place and the next heard from him was a dispatch announcing his death. He was an Adventist, about 28 years of age, of affable manner, and leaves many warm friends.

when the summer heats return upon ns.

.... The seml-annual meeting of the Reform Club, Monday evening, drew out a faithful few, who feel thoroughly impressed with the need of work in the temperance cause here, and the following officers were chosen for the ensuing six months:-President, E. J. Wood; vice presidents, J. .... The Nellie Danlels' troupe gave a A. Squier, E. Brown, H. G. Cross; secreperformance at Nassowanno ball, Thursday tary, George F. Brown; treasurer Mrs. J. A. Squler; executive committee, George Robinson, John A. Squier, O. L. Slader.

.... The Union Book Company, in the person of - Holbrook, has had lots of trouble since it left Palmer, some months ago. At Philadelphia where he atcmpted to locate, the detectives got npon his track, and as they held his letters at the post office, of course he thought best to leave as soon as possible, and since then has been tarrying for a short time at several different places. He dld an extensive business when here, at least so for as his receipts were concerned, but negligence (?) in filling orders rather hurt his reputa-

tlon. .... Fred. Barnes was enjoying the good leighing on the road to Shearer's corner Wednesday, when another team passed blm. So far so good, but Fred didn't want to take the dust from the team, and using the whip tried to urge his horse to the front. Pony didn't like too much whip, and retaliated by using his heels for a battering ram against the dashboard, and then went it alone," leaving Fred by the roadside to meditate upon the nucertainty of in Belchertewn. human events. The dashboard and shafts were badly broken; other damage said to be slight.

.... W. H. Rice, assistant postmaster at East Brimfield, was the happy (?) recipient of seven cats for a New Year's gift. Walter" brought them up from Sonthbridge, but Rice thought they had a kind of starved look, and fearing that his salary would hardly be sufficient to support them, he tied them in a bag and put them recently occupied by John Feeney, and back on top of the stage, unknown to the driver. Claffin got some distance off before he discovered his lively bundle, but with leaves not an enemy behind. He said just quick Yankee wit, he turned the tables by before his death, "I die at peace with all hliling a man to take the felines back. This the fellow dld, turning them loose lu the office. The last heard of Rice he was chasing the hungry animals with a broomstick, and he has lost all love for cats of any breed.

STATE PRIMARY SCHOOL. the number in the institution at the close had in the town where he had spent so long The annual report of the luspectors states of the financial year to be 493, of which 381, a life. Many left, being unable to gain adwere boys, 123 girls, 5 men, 35 women, and mittauce to the church. the average number supported through the in-law, six in number, acted, as pull-bear the average number supported through the ers on the occasion. He died as the Chris-year 481, at an average cost of \$1.76 per than dieth. He could with Paul say, I am week for each lumate. The expenditures ready to be offered, have fought the good of the Institution for the year was \$45,601 .-

55. The superintendent estimates the the saloons east of the railroad bridge, profits of the farm for the year at \$2,880. 64. He recommends purchasing several acres more to get rid of the old saw mill, several nornamental houses, uland to straighten the line of the farm. The in spectors say: "It may not be profitable, ordinarity, for the State to run farms, but A, G. Osgood of Enfield, railroad contract- in this case it certainly presents a beautiful aspect." The inspectors, superintendent and chaplain, speak highly of the printing office in exchange with Rev. B. W. Atwill. which is run by the boys, as a means of entertainment and instruction. Four numbers of the Dew Drop has heen issued by, the children, and it is proposed to continue it bi-monthly.

MARRIAGE RECORD OF 1874. By politeness of our town clerk we are enabled, this week, to give the following week- product around the following statistics in regard to marriages solemof marriages, 74, a gain of about 20 over at the Hampshire Hense, Wednesday even-1873. As usnal Father Lynch, the Catho-lng, which was well attended. lic priest, tied the most knots, he being credited with 27; Rev. O. W. Adams and Our clothing dealers now close their stores his successor, Rev. Mr. Gordon (Metho- at six o'clock, except Saturday, evenings dist); 5 cach; Rev. Mr. Fnllerton 9; Revs. E. A. Goddard and T. A. Leete, 6 each; Revs. Shepardson, Wright and Chapman, Wis, gives the mercury as 34 2 below ze-2 each; Rev. C. F. Foster, 1, and the two lawyers, Gardner and Taft, one teach, be and the writer speaks of the weather as sides six by out of town parties. The tylgorous and healthy." business pursuits of the happy bridelaborers 14, farmers 11, carpenters and ma. give a dramatic entertainment, in aid of laborers 14, farmers 11, carpenters and ma-sous 4 each, painters 3, machinists, dyers Thorsday, evening next, as already anwell improved, and everybody, with and shoemakers, 2 each, and one each of eleven other occupations. In 56 lustances! the cased might be, thas been out for a it was the first marriage of both parties, good time while it lasted. The fast October was the chosen mouth for 11, and large quantity of garden and flower seeds. horses, also, have been out in all their glor. September, had only one fatal case. The of over forty varieties, from James Vicks ry, and seemed to enjoy the fun as well as returns of the births and deaths are not yet Rochester, N. Y., an extensive dealer in all all in, but will be published as soon as the kinds of seeds, as our readers are proba-Saturday last a wedding party: from resord is complete many hiron seems the

ing the corner of Thorndike and Main chandeller, and Wednesday evening, the of," at the Unitarian church next Monday streets, the last-sleigh-containing two young people gave an exhibition, raising evening, All who/can/should attend; a girls and driver was capsized, and the money enough to more than pay for it, the lecture will doubtless be a practical horse ran up Malif street, a short distruce. Rev. Mr. McDuffee has accepted a call to one, and one of general interest. The Tuoy act the chapel, Sabbath even- head shampooed with stimulating washes.

AMHERST. nt Stearns is seriousigilli.

The college term began Jan. 7, with ad- beatitudes in the Mahratta language.

convention this week. Four seniors and two juniors deliver original pieces at Wednesday's Rhetoricals, under the new management. President L. C. Seelye of Smith College

is delivering a few lectures on English Literature to the senior class by request of

Prof. J. H. Seelye was snmmoued to Boston Tuesday to give his report as chair-man of the committee for revising the tax system of the state. and he term. MONSON as des but 1.15

Business is lively at Moore, Fenton Co's box shop. D. G. Green is chairman of the commit tee on the Pay Roll."

Hatch, the fish-man, has one of Mixter's Indicators over his door.

Some of the papers are boasting that Ellington has more maiden ladles than any ther town in that county; but when you come to ""widders" Monson can boast of her full share - and a little more.

Miss Minerva Klug was serionsly injured about the face and head last Monday even-ing while coasting for Moulton Hill The double daley" coming in contact with Mr. William Stacy's sleigh was the cause of the Tlmothy F. Packard is the first to enter

recting quite a sizeable addition to his corner store, intending it for the exclusive use of the express and telegraph portion of his business.

SOUTH WILBRAHAM-DEATH OF " FATHER NEWELL.

The venerable John Newell died at his residence Friday, 8th inst., at the advanced age of 83. Mr. Newell was born in Mon son, March 10, 1792; in the house now owned and occupied by Aaron Bliss. A few years later his father moved to Wilbraham, here he and his son John have ever since resided. Mr. Newell has probably taught more singing schools than any other individual in Hampden county, if not in Western Massachusetts. His first effort as a teacher of vocal music was in Mouson (Silver Street), lu 1811, since which time he has taught in almost every town in this county, in many Connecticut towns, (especially of Tolland county), and in New York the people of Jefferson county, of friends in Ware a few days since, and on Troy, Schenectady, Utica, Watertown, Rod-Toesday a farwell dinner was given them. mau, Rutland and Fonda have had the benefit of his experienced teaching. He was also famons for preparing and executiug music for special occasions, composing that which was sung at the dedication of the Aylesbury chapel in Springfield, the same building which is now the Methodist church He also prepared the muslc and sang for the late Rev. Dr. Nott at the commencement of Union College, and also on special occasions at Watertown and Cooperstown, N. Y. The dedications, intallations, ordinations and celebrations at which his voice has been heard hereabonts are too numerous to mention. His last public effort was only one year ago, when he got up an Old Folks' Concert. in the North Parish of this town, and made it a success He had a large share of town honors, hav ing held various town offices, and la represented the town lu the Legislature. never sought notoricty or distinction and was retiring and nnobtrnsive in his manners. Meeting all with a smile, from the highest to the lowest, he probably

neu; If any one has anything against me I have nothing against them." His funeral found in our advertising columns. residence at eleven a. m. ly were taking their last look at his remains, his children, standing around the casket, sang one of his favorite hymns, commencing, "O, sing to me of Heaven, when I am dead and gone." Services were held at the M. E. church, and the number fight; I have finished my course, I have tree is good for those rebellious fellows down in kept the faith. Henceforth there is faid up Louisiana. for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day."

WARE AND VICINITY.

.... B. F. Davis, representative from this district, is a member of the committee ou roads and bridges.

.... Rev. Dr. Bnrgess, rector of Christ church, Springfield, preached last Subbath

... A funeral procession from West Brookfield, of nearly 75 sleighs, passed

through Main street, Wednesday afternoon .... Large quantities of ice, about 15 inches thick and of good quality, have been drawn by Horace Bond during the

.... The Young Ladles' Charitable Soclenized during the past year: Whole number ty held a very enjoyable social gathering

... Another step in the right direction. and after each factory settlement.

.... A private letter from Green Bay, ro, Saturday morning and 17 at noon,

... The young people of Trinity parish nonnced in a previous issue."

.... We acknowledge the receipt of a bly well aware.

Rev. J. H. Wiggin of Mariboro, will

ing. Subject: "The Beatltudes." After he usual concert exercises, Rev. H. J. Cold weather and good sleighing at Am- Bruce addressed the school, giving the

... At the Republican cancus, Saturday At the Republican cancus, Saturday Amherst sends delegates to the beating evening, Otis Lane moderator, these delegates were elected to the congressional convention at Greenfield: Otis Lane, W. C. Sheldon, Henry C. Davis, all of whom urged the claims of Charles A. Stevens./

.... The popular drama "Ten Nights in Bar-Room" will be presented at the school house in Dist. No. 7 this (Saturday) evening, together with other attractions, and all are invited to attend? The entertainment will be free, exercises commencing at 7 o'clock,

.... A history of Warren, written by liney I. Darling of that place, has recently been printed, and put on sale by the author. The religions, educational, and general interests of that thriving community are dnly considered in this work, for which there will doubtless be a good demand by citizens and former residents.

.... The Brookfield association of Cong. ministers held its quarterly meeting at West Brookfield, Tnesday, with sermons by Revs. J. M. Seymour of Brookfield, and J. E. Fullerton of Sonthbridge, essay by Rev. the new year by way of building, and is W. D. Brown of Gilbertville, and "plan of sermon" by Rev. W. G. Tnttle of this town. The ministers' wives accompanied them, dining at the Wickaboag Hotel.

.... About 120 names are now enrolled ipon the pledge of the Temperance Reform Cinb, whose regular meetings occur fortnightly, on Monday evenings, at the M. E. vestry. The attendance at the last gathering was unnsually large, and the exerclses of the evening consisted of the reading of an excellent paper by Miss Neille J. Bullard, a declamation by Henry O. Packard, and remarks from Messrs. Lewis, Baker and Witherell

... Dr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Ballantine, who expect to sall for India on Saturday of next week, made a flying visit to their by Dr. D. W. Miner at his residence on Pleasant street. A number of invited guests, personal friends of Dr. Ballautine and his young bride, were present on the occasion and enjoyed the hospitalities of our generous host and hostess. Onr ! missionary friends will probably reach India about April 1st If a prosperous jonraey is granted them.

.... The annual meeting of stockholders of the Ware National Bank, Tuesday, 'resulted lu the re-election of the following board of officers for 1875 :- President, William Hyde; cashier, William S. Hyde; assistant cashler, W. L. Demond; directors, William Hyde, Orrin Sage, Otis Lane and William S. Hyde of Ware, William Mixter of Hardwick, Nathan Richardson of Warren, Emmons Twichell of Brookfield, Ezra Cary of Enfield, John Ward of New Brit-

Brief Notes. -Now its nice sleighing. The ice dealers are happy.

-Good winter weather for a week or so. -The Beecher trial is a sharp trial for the wit

ncases. -A train of care goes through the Hoosac Tunnel to-day. Let it go. it: -New Hampshire Republicans nominate Per-

son C. Cheney of Manchester for Governor, -Every Springfield man is ambitions to own a gay turnout and be a member of the city government. The old man's speech to the boy in the apple

-One of Springfield's representatives threatens to sell out the Legislature at auction if it sits

after April 1st. -How to reform the Republican party-abuse the administration and encourage democracy. Several independent newspapers are trying it.

The Republican is pining for a buil fight in Springfield. -King Kalakaua gave old father Kemp of Boson one of his shoes. The heel won't fit a white

man. -Phil Sheridan was a hero in the rebeilion of all the South, now he is a villain in the Louisiana rebellion, so the democrats say.

A Washington special says that the Democrats there are bltterly disappointed by the moderate and indicions tone of the President. Their comment is that the message is a very shrewd political manœuvre, and by it they acknowledge the Administration has taken most of the wind out of their salls.

At Donglas on Thursday Charles Potter of that town had a dispute with a Mr. Leonard of South Sutton and struck at him with an ax, inflicting a severe wound npon the forehead. Leonard dodged in time to save his life. Potter has been arrested.

Dea. John L. Bush offers the Cong. Sanday school boys at Spencer, between the ages of fourteen and nineteen, each a watch at twenty-one, if they will come to him and say that they haven't sworn, used tobacco or drank any liquor.

In the opinion of many State officials who have had occasion to investigate the anatter, the erection of a new State Prison is not expedient. The present prison can he made serviceable for twenty years at least by a indictous expenditure of money.

Samuel F. Brown of Brimfield peitlons the Governor and Conneil to appoint him inspector of the State Primary School, la place of Dea. Porter of Hadley, whose term soon expires.

It is asserted that the reason why so many young men in this country are baid in the prevalent custom of having the

A merice rum was recently sold in Australia for \$8525() () () . 6 5 %

Cincinnati brewers pay their foremen \$10,000 a year.

Thos. Roberts & Sister" keep a barber shop in Portland, Michelly 192039

Colorado has 100,000 square miles of coal lands, a larger space than all New Eng-

Miss Mary C. Haskins of Danbury, N. H., has hair fifty-two and a haif inches

People are warned to look out for counterfeit \$20 U, S. treasury notes in circuiation.

The year begun and will end with never been known to fail. Friday, something which occurs about once In fifty years.

An English steamer plying between Odessa and Falmouth has been lost at sea; 26 passengers were drowned.

Ansel Wright and H. M. Potter have been re-commissioned deputy sheriffs for to your druggist, and get a bottle of Boschee's

At a recent distribution of prizes by the school board of Leeds, England, every prize, with one exception, was taken by a

Montgomery, Ala., claims a centenarian. He-is colored, over 105 years old, and remembers when Washington was

One thousand two hundred and fifty scholars in the Taunton schools have signed the temperance pledge during the past six months.

Just 56,420,500 cards in 9147 pack ages, were shipped from the postal card factory in Springfield during the quarter ending Jan. 1.

A man lo New-Milford, Conn,, says that he has the (identical idoi that King Kaiakaua's ancestors worshipped. Why doesn't he return stolen property?

The School Board of New Orleans has decided to permit colored children to attend the schools, but the white boys declare the blacks shall not enter."

The people of Southbridge evidently intend to profit by the lesson taught by the burning of Dresser block, and will probably purchase two steam fire engines.

Barnum's great lilppodrome in New York is to close soon, and in the spring it will be transported on 125 railroad cars and exhibited in all the principal towns in New England.

The diptheria epidemic at Royalton, Vt., has carried off fourteen members of the twenty familles in the village, and within a circuit of a few mlies, there have been many other deaths.

Several policemen, just appointed in Haverblii, have tendered their resignations, as the business was not what their imaginations pictured it, and night air didn't agree with their constitutions.

The canker rash and scarlet fever is raging in! Newport and Stetson, Me. Several children have died in Newport with this terrible disease. The school has stopped on account of it.

Upwards of 13,000 tons of steel rais were laid on the Boxton & Albany rallroad last year, and the report of the officers says 10,000 tons more will make the track all steel from Boston to Albany.

In New York the pickpockets now form in battalions, charge on the street cars, capture the conductors, drivers and passengers, and "go' through" them, retiring in good order to divide the spoils.

There are now in the Vermont State prison 106 males and four females." As there are only 104 cells, and two of these have generally been used for solitary punishment, it makes the prison too small.

At Atchinson, Kansas, a few nights ago, a sixteen years old glrl broke into a billiard hall, and pocketing all the balls carried them off, her reason being that her father spent all his spare money there.

ry of the Hampden and Hampshire Good Templars' convention shows that the membership of the order in the two counties has gained a small increase during that

In St. John, N. B., the snow drifts on the Carleton side of the river were so large on Sunday that a funeral which was to have occurred on that day had to be postponed, it being impossible to get the hearse

through the streets. And I. to. and Sherldan's statement to the Secretary of War, relative to Louisisna, says that there have been since 1868 between three and four thousand men murdered because of their political views, for which the

White Leagues are respansible. A member of the State street Baptist church, Springfield, has promised to meet the aggregate contributions on successive Sunday mornings with an equal

Two ruffians entered the National Bank at Carbondale, Pa., Thursday, while the clerks were at dinner, leaving only the infirm old cashler in the bank. They gagged the oid man and hastliy decamped with \$10,000. Two suspected persons were arrested.

KINO KALAKAUA has seen nothing finer during his tour than the Elmwood and Warwlek collars. Ho is surprised at their elegance and durability In connection with the low price at which they ar sold.

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WILLIAM S. HYDE,
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Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12th day of January, 1875. WILLIAM HYDE, Justice of the Peace.

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They say this world's a desort drear,
Still plagned with Egypt's blindness;
That we were sent to suffer here—
What I by a God of kindness?
That, since the world has gono astray,
It must be so forever;
And we should stand still—and obey,
Its desolateness—never!
We'll fallor for the better time
With all our winght of press and pen l
Belleve me, lies a truth sublime,
God's world is worthy better men.
Oh, they are boll—knaves ever bold.

God's world is worthy better men.
Oh, they are bold—knaves ever bold, il
Who say that we are doomed to anguish;
That men, in God's own image-mold,
Like hell-bound slaves must languish.
Probe nature's heart to its red core;
There's more of good than evil;
And man; down-trodden man, is more all
And and; down-trodden man, is more all
An angel—than a devil.
We know not what is living;
And let us from the world's good give
As God is ever giving.
To win the primal age again;
Believe me, 'tis a truth sublime'
God's world is worthy better men.

#### FANNY DAY'S DECISION.

"I ilke her," exclaimed a young man with no inconsiderable degree of ardor. But can you support her in the style to which she has been accustomed? It costs something to get married now-a-days. We have to begin where our fathers ended," sald his companionide.13

why sue's poor heiself." In a strength and Yes, and proud; too to The fact is, Awofushion requires vit - so, many servants - resolution yes, he kept it. insteach a style of living that for my resolution yes, he kept it. just such a style of living—that for my part, I have given up all thoughts of marrying." Ned said this with some bitter

er, intent upon his own affairs, "and, uncle thinks, my propects pretty, fair, if I. I live prudently, I It costs; a round sum at the hotel; I might support a sung little estab-"Yes, if snug little establishments were

in fashion, Charlle." "Slie is amlable and intelligent; she must be economical, because she has always been obliged to be," declared Charlle, ab-ruptly stepping, as If a new thought had

struck him. pendent enough to begin in a small way-in short, to live within your means—for if you expect to get aloug in the world, you must live within your means."

Well, it's a pity," said Charlie, somewhat dampened by the inquiries of his

might have. I am nearly sick of the off folly and conscientiously." has a hand backelor life we now lead. "What, Fanny did thick it all over. M must I wait till I make a fortune before I

"Or he over head aud ears in debt," sing-

a loved and loving member. They had terests; explain to them the use and dignipassed away, and he had lived upon the cold boundes of a boarding house. His heart yearned with unutterable desire for a place to call his own, with the delighted peculiarities, my wire, my threside, my table. It does not appear to what conclusion Charles came, or whether he came at all. Evering found him at his tollet, preparing for the proud Elizabeth to walk on, his career in life, would a scarcely have been worth recording. Scores of men have been households and thriftless wives. Fanny alone. A pleasing manners since the matter, welghed it all, and descend in life by pleasing manners alone. A pleasing trait of character is cledd and the statement of the proud Elizabeth to walk on, his career in life, would a scarcely have been worth recording. Scores of men have been discussed in life by pleasing manners alone. A pleasing trait of character is cledd and the statement of the control of the cledge and the statement of the came at all. Evering found him at his tollet, preparing for the proud Elizabeth to walk on, his career in life, would a scarcely have been worth recording. Scores of men have been successful in life by pleasing manners alone. A pleasing manners alone. A pleasing trait of character is alone. A pleasing trait o

lor a party, to the bour he was fready, and walting the tardy movement of his watch. Though no one knew netter how to fill no blehes in time with something useful and pleasant, there was now a restlessness of pleasant, there was now a rescussors of spirit which refused to be quiet. He sallied forth into the street, and after various turns, at length bent his steps towards the Clarks. Music and mirth met his ear, and bright lights streamed from the wluddws,. Greeting the ladies of the honse, and ut-PUBLISHED QUARTERLY. January number just issued, and contains over 100 pages, 500 kmg ravings, descriptions of more than 500 of our best runs and VEGETABLES, with directions for about him; he sought among the bevies seemed to say, "come hither.". He seemed aloof, in no seeming hurry to seek a place by her side, already half occupied by another, while his reve discussed, with keenest, scrunity, the tout ensemble of Fanny's dress. Conscious of his earnest, admiring (?) gaze, Fanny seemed to hear the A new and splendid silk, this ran through

stayed away so strangely and coolly all that More than this, there ilve-long evening, while Fanny's heart was family could impart. sluking. "Mourofully did a 'tear' gather in ...."I really cannot afford to do anything," her eye, as she beheld him depart without replied the mistress of a splendid mansion,

really loved Fanny, but he was affaid to ey-and Lhave paid away, the last farthing marry her in it was not a sickly sentimental love, it counted the costs and calculated it was very true; her roses and iceson. He had fixed his principles of action, whom she did not pay the last furthing and settled rules to govern his choice of a that morning, had been soliciting her just wife; he did not mean that love should langh him out of them or blind to their value. No, he determined to abide by them.

Some time passed away, and never was the same collector, timidly, after explainamen more devout to business. Perhaps he dreamed of Fanny, but he did not visit her! after a same collector, timidly, after explaining the object to Mrs. Scott.

"I shall be very happy in the privilege of doing it," answered Fanny, placing a bill in Beyond a gathering of friends...a pleas

ant little company—Charles is there, and and Fanny felt that the pleasure of having Fanny, too. He thought she never looked fine clothes and costly furniture and many. so charmingly, with her simple braid of hair, and her modest fawn colored dress. satisfaction of being able to lend timely aid. There was something sad and reproachful to the poor, and carrying the balm of rein her eye. It smote him to the heart: "Dear Fanny, how can she interpret my "Dear Fanny, how can she interpres my coolness?" was the question of returning fondness. "I mean to see her and explain to her all my views." If she is a girl of sense, she cannot but approve, if she is not" sense, she cannot but approve, if she is not."

"West! Why so?"

ald his companion. It is also with me; trived love changes are not always scrutter. table that the two found themselves men require, so, much waiting upon, or streets at an early hour. Now for Charlie's

markable self-possession, with a few pre-liminaries not to be repeated, "I want you rying." Ned said this with some pitterness, as if he had good reason for feeling it understand exactly my situation, how I littend for the present to live, and what pights, devising plans to make both ends the within the pinches is good, pursued the other, intentupon his own affairs, "and under the means are necessarily small. I am linke, my propects pretty fair, if I live means are necessarily small. I am linke a gentleman hard work." Poor fellow! to the fluctations, of the business world, and we must begin with what we can indepently afford. No dashing out with borrowed capital for me. You must take all memories of the past. "Good fellow, I these considerations into account before hope he is doing well. you answer. Perhaps you may feel that cumstances. I will not disappoint or de-celve you." yon cannot conform to such humble cir-

At that moment Fanny thought that she with independence enough to begin housecould decide lustantly, for she saw only a rose-tinted future. Now Fanny hesitated.

must live within your means."

all over," was his parting injunction at the trying ones will occur in the business; what dampened by the inquiries of his long walk, during which, though world), without spending it upon fashion the had said a great deal, he had a great and show, and now, said Ned, enthasi-triend; "think what charming quarters I deal more to say—"and then decide care astically; he is the most flourishing man in

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with snabeams and smiles; with Kidderminster and flag bottoms, unadorned by ottomans or divans, astral lamps or marble tables. Her kitchen, too, was near by, where Fanny was not ashamed to spead her morning hours.

"Do not come in the morning," said Fanny to a gay acquaintance; "you may per-haps find me making oread or ironing col-

"Doing your girl's work? Ughilliexclaimed the lady disdainfully.

Oh, I am my own girl," replied Fanny,

with the exception of Nancy Drew, byho
comes in when I want her. I can make a sonp, and roast a turkey, and I dare say I can teach you a thousand different things

Flora did not wish to be taught a new fashionable calls soll ilail istorio

Pity Facoy? A She has ma need of pity Was she not spreading the snow white cloth upon the dining table? cutting sweet, white foaves of her own making? A new and splendid sitk, this ran throught cloth upon the dining table? cutting Gharlies thoughts, that dooks yety extraving agant; and that bracelet, too I never saw that before; I wonder it slie is fond of such the technique success of her own making? I make the form of the form of the form own baking tallippeducts of gewgaws? What is that dingling from her hair, a gold plu, or gold nasself. I make the form of the form own skill, and did not the hearty of her own skill, and did not the hearty of the should like to know how much it cost. Not we stell did to see you. Charlie, and her broller to be stelled out the best of the morning soushess. Thus, the seed, but he was looking beyout the best times of this morning soushess. Thus, they said the soushess were not always done, but she did not have the blues meet; one for dark days as well as bright need and seed of the country of the seed, but he was looking for a help need; one for dark days as well as bright need and seed of the country of the blues was done, but she did not have the blues of the country of the perpendicular of the per brights need and A.A. O. 38 no. 1 ing and simple employment. She had no bis am afraid she won't do for me; and time for yawn and enoul, and never cried this is her uncles house; she will want to out, "On, Tam dying for want of exertive just so." Something like a sigh es "cised" in Herzchamber must be cared for, caped him as he waked away to the other, party hooked, after Janustha Bournsifeed. PALMER IRON FOUNDRY.

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a decoration borrowed to please his eye. forts, enjoying her elasticity of spirit and So Fanny was not so culpable, after all. I vigor of health, of which the indolent and say, had Charles known all this, he had not unoccupied can scarcely conceive. unoccupied can scarcely conceive.

More than this, there were blessings this

a parting glance or a farewell. to a solicitation in behalf of the suffering Charles Scott was not satisfied. He poor. I have so many uses for my mon to a solicitation in hehalf of the suffering

the chances—albelt, love, it is said, un-derstands no arithmetic and knows no rea- paid for, while the poor steamtress, to

servants could be no fair equivalent to the

Hef to suffering hearts....) 9/8/2 1171

'Ned, how is it with you?' asked an old friend whom he unexpectedly met some

"Oh, I can't get along here hard times -family expenses are enormous." "You won't do any better at the west-

be independent enough to endure, one half the privations here which you must endure there, and you will get along cleverly," said Ned, in his advice glying way.

"Yes, yes, I dare say—but it's the fashion there, and it's not here. I have had a hard time of it since we were boys together," continued the gentleman; "sleepless

a gentleman—hard work." Poor fellow! How many there are in the same deplora-

"Doing well, capitally! He has such a wife!" cried Ned, with a relish, "a wife worth having. She's not a tax to her husband, she's an intelligent, reflued womankeeping with him in a small economical way-did her own work-managed her own concerns-let him always have ready mon Do not decide now, Fanny; think this ey to meet all his emergencies (and pretty folly and conscientiously. has reduced town—really flourishing well grounded, Fanny did thick it all over. Much, that and they have got the best family of, chilhe had sald was quite new to her. To be dren I ever saw. After all, everything demarried? To be married, it must be conpends upon a good wife. Why, I would fessed, had implied to her mind) what it get married myself if I could get another gested Ned.

"That will never do," exclaimed Scott, designed so two many young latitudes as he was. The old friend signed as the table of the minds of two many young latitudes as he was. The old friend signed as the table of the many young man does not make such erin a husband, amusement in the parter.

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quired of each one as he came up to sign the roll: "Will you write your name, or The daily newspaper issued yesterday is make an X?" The first one said he could considered old to day, whereas the weekly write his name, and the pen was handed newspaper retains its freshness for a week. him. He looked at the pen, scrutinized. The weekly is kept and referred to every the pay roll, and hesitated so long that the day notil the succeeding number appears. clerk poked him np. "Let's see," mused Every member of the household becomes the darkey, as he looked up at the clock: thoroughly familiar with its contents—local tit's now ten o'clock, and as I have got to news, general miscellany, advertisements, meetia feiler at the City Hall at noon, I guess I won't write my name, but I'll put down an X."

"How much is your stick candy?" nquired a boy of a candy dealer on Tdes, aye '81x sticks for five cents.!!! !\Six day sticks for five cents, eh? Now, lem'me see. Six sticks for five cents, five for, four cents, four for three cents, three for two cents, two for one cent, and one for noth-11 really plty Funny, said this same Flocents, two for one cent, and one for nother, passing by her door one day, weary and in 11 take one. And he walked out dispirited with the trivolities of a series of leaving the candy man in a state of bewilasver, has been pamed for his sustanm.

> A lady went into a carpet atore re-cently and politing out a carpet asked the proprietor what it was. "Brussels," says the proprietor; ""Brussels" quoth the lady, passing her hand over it seems to me the brustles don't stick up much.'

A colored preacher in South Carolina puts his foot ou excessive oringry at elections and crushes it., "Dis ting," he says, "on glitin" \$100 for a vote is all wrong; \$10 is as much as it's worf!"

Alpoor young man remarks that, the only advice he gets from capitalists is "to live within his income," whereas the diffi-culty he experiences is to live without an

#### The Poor, Man's Sabbath Day.

The merry bivds are singing,
—And from the fragrant sod
The spirits of a thousand flowers
Go sweetly up to God;
While in His holy temple
We meet to praise and pray,
With cheerful voice and grateful heart,
This poor man's Sabbath day.

We thank Thee, Lord, for one day
To look Heaven In the face!
The poor have only Sanday;
The sweeter is the grace.
The then they make the music
That sings the week away;
O. there's a sweetness infinite
In the Poor Man's Sabbath day.

Tis as a burst of sunshine,
A tender fall of rain,
That sets the barest life a-bloom,
Makes old hearts young again.
The dry and dusty roadside
With smiling flowers is gay;
Tis open Heaven one day in seven—
The Poor Man's Sabbath day!

The Foot ann's Saboath day

Tis here the weary pilgrim

Doth reach his home of ease!

That blessed house called "Beautiful,"
And that soft chamber, "Peace."

The River of Life runs through his dream,
And the lcaves of Heaven are at play!

He sees the Gollen City gleam,
This shining Sabbath day.

Take heart, ye faint and fearful; Your cross with courage bear;
So muny a face now tearint
Shall shine in glory there,
Where all the sorrow is banished,
The tears are wiped away;
And all eternity shall be
An endless Sabbath day.

And there are empty places
Since last we mingled here;
There will be missing faces
When we meet another year!
But heart to heart before we part,
Now wildgether may Now altogether pray
That we may meet in Heaven to spend
The eternal Sabbath day!

#### LOT'S WIFE.

Mrs. Lot was chiefly remarkable in histoy as the woman who turned into a piliar of salt. Women turn into salt now-a-days, but it's 'sault and battery. This misfortune overtook her while fleeling from the doomed city of Sodom, in company with Mr. Lot and lots of other little Lots. She was required not to look back; but, true to the instincts of her race, she dld. Tell a woman she must not do a thing, and she is very apt to do lt. She probably met some women going to see the fireworks, and couldn't resist the feminine impulse to turn round and see what they had on. Lots of wives would have done as Lot's wife did. Enforce such an ordicance now, and pillars of salt would stand so thick on the street hat pedestrianism would become impussiole, and the Syracuse salt works be abandoned. Lot seems to have pushed right along as though nothing had happened. But what did he want of a sait wife when t'was so easy to get a fresh one?

advertisement of the salt business, we do not know. No mention of her subsequent career is anywhere found. Whether she opened a refreshment stand and catered to the curious crowd who flacked to see the ruins of the fated citles of the plain-beame cater-pillar as It were-we are unsble to say. A woman who could turn into hand to almost anything. If she had anything of the Yankee about her she would have rented a little room (shall we say salt rheum?) and gone into the show business. She would have made a great card, and inade a great deal more than her salt:— Relics of Sodom, Gomorrah, Calcago, Boston, etc., would have sold well to the tour-ists, although they would be compelled to sait. "Mrs. L. could have retired, after a

How long Mrs. Lot remained a standing

She would have been a well-preserved woman to a good old age, and contented with her lot, no doubt, though Lot didn't seem to be very well contented with her. Growing rich from presenting herself as the "Salt Woman," and having invested her funds judiciously, greedy adventurers would attempt to corner Lot's wife, casting lots who should have her.

The case of this unfortunate woman, turned into a pillar of salt, was a very sad one." In fact, it was about as bad a pillarcase as we know of.

An exchange truthfully says that daily newspapers do not receive such a thorough perusal as weekly newspapers do. The daily newspaper issued yesterday is etc. so drof we'l

specialty," said a Lawsburg girl to her new lover the other night, as she gave him a parting kiss with a report like that of a platol. The astonished youth walked away, wondering where the girl got her experienceril

Nobody surpasses me in this

Among the presents received by the daughter of a wealthy Arlzona miner on her marriage were a \$5,000 mirror, a \$2,000 gas-fixtnre and \$125 coal scuttie.

does not wish to vote, as she fears she couldn't stand the shock of the electrical "The rude forefathers of the hamlet"

Mrs. Partington declares that she

not known lu Utah, but there are often four rude mathers in a family. Query: When Queen Victoria first

began to reign, did the people of the "tight By an Irlshman: Why is a storm, when it's clearing up, like a castigation?— Sure, an' sin't it a bating?

## The Fournal SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1875.

THE Legislature has put lts big foot the proposition to make New Year's a legal holiday. Senator Phillips of Pittsfield nominating anybody. About everybody must try again.

In the Rhode Island senatorial contest Gen. Burnside still leads, having gained Dawes 18, E. R. Hoar 5, J. G. Abbott 14, two votes since last summer's bailoting. Chas. Francis Adams, R. H. Dana and Wm. Twenty font ballots have been taken, and Gaston 1 each. The Honse gave Dawes the election seems as far off as ever.

THE ninth and tenth U.S. revenue districts are to be united in one, it is said, ballot the Senate vote stood the same, and B. R. Ticker of North Adams and F. while in the House 9 of the Hoar mem-Wallis of Fitchburg are making a brisk run bers went over to Dawes, swelling his for the place of collector.

THE Boston Methodist preachers, at a jot. meeting a few days ago, passed a resolution thanking President Grant and Gen Sheridan for their action in regard to the ren say "Amen i"

WENDELL PHILLIPS says he has studied Constitutional Law for twenty years, and according to that law Grant and Sheridan's say's any good lawyer will give the same opinion. Phillips is pretty correct in such and congratulations all around.

CAPITAL winter weather, though not quite as severe here as ont West where the thermometers shrink to 40° below zero. We have had them playing around 10 and 12 the past fortnight, and the sieighing, with only a couple of inches of ice and snow, is excellent.

Just as likely as not it is true that Speaker Bisine has his eye on the White House. So it is rumored, and we don't

from the observations of the late transit of Venus is the discovery that the snn is at least four million miles nearer the earth Boston & Albany Railroad lost \$100,000, than it was a hundred years ago, but it is and the New Haven & Northampton \$5000. still 88,443,726 miles off, and it will be 1440 years before the earth will fall into the snncentury. People scarey on this subject Springfield Club, however, is not only an may breathe easier. . .

ANOTHER bugbear is started about President Grant. He calls the attention of Congress to our inefficient coast defence and feasting with fair ladies and brave men, all asks that heavier guns be put in place of of whom were inspired with the "poetry the light ones, stating that "future wars" of motion" according to the Republican's the pupils. must be provided against by the present account, which also says: Congress. The enemies of the administration construe this to mean that Gen. Grant will get up a war with Spain in order to perpetuate himself in power. We cantion

VICE PRESIDENT WILSON has written a letter to the Springfield Republican, denying that he has said the Republican party cround and break things, and first we shall have blready been introduced, and the bill know it will be butting at Vice President Wilson, who has lowered rather than eleyated himself by appearing at the public. confessional to invoke mercy for the sins of his party. Vice Presidents don't often do that, Mr. Wilson,

Tillr is time for another howi in regard to the usurpation of power by U. S. troops. A few weeks ago the sheriff of Vicksburg, Miss, preceived letters threatening him with death if he contined to hold his office, and such demonstrations were made against him that he sent in his resignation to the Governor, and the opposition candidate for sheriff took his place. Gov. Ames applied to the President for a few troops to reinstate the legally elected sheriff and they have done so, but the independeuts, and conservatives, think this a terrible-ontrage. . . d. v. without vingi

Boston imitated New York, on Friday last week, in holding a Louislana sympa-"thizing meeting, to lexpress "the sentiment of that city, as the call set forth. The President's Message had taken all the enthusiasm out of the subject, and but for the presence of Wendell Phillips the meet, ing would have been an insipid affair. The speakers were Wm. Gray, John Qhincy Atlams, Frank Bird, and one or two others, March, 4th, and Mr. Burker, a Pittsfield and a series of resolutions condemnators of lawyer, has been named for his successor; the interference of United States troops in but he declines being a candidate, and Mr. the organization of the Legislature, of Usher may retain his place. The post of Louisiana were presented as the "sentiment of Boston." There were lond calls House, and there is a hurrying to and fro for Mr. Phillips, and he took the stand and in the direction of Washington to see what spoke against the adoption of the resolutions, declaring that the Legislature of Louisiana, as organized-with Wiltz as speaker was nothing less than a mob, and Scate, which some of the newspapers are that Gen. Sheridan did right in removing clamoting far, will cost, at the lowest estithe usurping members. He was sarcastic mate, \$400,000. Nobody will suffer if this minthe extreme on those who had arrogated expensive luxury is postponed till business to themselves the right to speak the sentle is more prosperous and money is easier. a representative men of Boston were not athere, and that the resolutions in no way represented the sentiment of the community. Mr. Phillips was frequently interrupted Jund a speaker, who followed him stated loon, has been discharged, the jury finding heart. He was a graduate of the University of the Univ thatathe share thatathe share the sold of the Castiston Med shire House, Briday afternoon nof to last shire thatathe share that the share the share that the share the share the share that the share that the share the share that the share the share the share the

Henry L. Dawes Elected U. S. Senator! The balloting for U. S. Senator in our egislature started off on Tuesday about the same way it did not year. The Republicans and Democrats had caucussed the night before, the latter nominating Judge Abbott, and the former confering without dealers look happy. had come to the conclusion that it would be a long struggle, and prepared for it.

The first ballot lu the Senate gave Mr. 83, Hoar 52, Abbott 73, Adams 14, A. H. Bullock 3, Wendell Phillips 2, Chas. Devens, Jr., 2, Wm. Gaston 1. On the second vote to 98, and the other candidates had about the same number as on the first bal-

The third ballot was taken in joint convention on Wednesday, glving Mr. Dawes 123, Adams 13, Devens 29, Abbott 88, Hoar Louisiana tronbles. Now let all the breth 11, Phillips 2, N. P. Banks 1, Bullock 1. The fourth and successful ballot was then taken, and resulted as follows: Dawes 140, day, the 27th inst. Adams 97, Devens 14, Abbott 10, Hoar 9, Banks 1, Henry L. Pierce 1, and 7 were absent: Mr. Dawes had 5 majority, and was conrse in regard to Louisiana is right. He declared elected. The announcement was greeted with cheers, general hand shaking

> THE State Commissioners on reservoirs state that they have examined all the reservolrs in the Commonwealth, and find that there are no less than twenty-seven unsafe reservoirs. This alarming statement ought to startle the people into a demand for rebuilding or repairing the dangerous struct-

ures. : The Commissioners found the following unsafe reservoirs: In Berkshire County, in Becket, Cheshire, Hancock, Otla and Pern; in Hampden County, in Wales; in Hampshire County, in Middlefield, North see any harm of a fellow's "having an eye" on it, for it is a very comely looking of it, for it is a very comely looking structure, and a good culminative point for a man's ambition. Blaine would make for a man's ambition. Blaine would make a clever President no doubt.

The benefit derived by scientific men The loss by reservoirs, last year, in the chearystions of the late transit different counties as reported by the selectmen, foots up \$1.250,000 in Hampshire County, and \$48,000 in Hampden

E. CLUBS are icstitutions, including an at the rate it has been nearing it for the past Irishman's cinb in a third class row. The institution, but a model of gentility, containing many of the best citizens of the city. It gave a reception last Tuesday evening, at which there was music and dancing, and

"The austere moralist of the Palme ubly, to observe the loveliness and innocence of the scene inside the place he has so often written of as the particular abode, reminders of their good will to the amount readers not to take much stock in this of high-toned iniquity in Springfield of \$80, mostly in cash, for which Mr. and Surely, he could have taken no virtuous Mrs. Goddard desire to return their thanks. exceptions to the elaborate loading of dainties and substantials which the ample table bore dan spendadt sitt Bi Sal

THE Legislature having disposed of one is deed, and inviting the Republican back of its heaviest jobs that of electing a into the party fold. But the Republican U. S. Senator can now go on with its other tween the two places was the very best, won't come. It prefers to rnn loose, smash er work unmolested. Several license bills to abolish the constabulary has once pass ed the Senate, but has been reconsidered for the purpose of amending it. The committees are fairly at work, and the Legislature will have some talking and voting to do presently, sia awor gaufi revent ger

> The communion question sinong the Baptists is exciting considerable discussion. Rev. Dr. Behrend of Cleveland has preached a powerful sermon against making Baptism a requisite for the Lord's Supper, and the hard shells are exercised thereat. One Baptlet newspaper, in commenting on the subject; says the acceptance of such doctrine would drop the very foundation from the Baptist church.

TERRIBLE slow-sildes 'are 'reported in Utah and Nevada by which many lives have been lost, +spffocated beneath avalanches of snow. One of these Mislides "nin Utah extended a mile and was about 200 yards wide, burying everything that lay in its accommodated over night with a longing incourse. One in Nevada buried 50 Chinese wood choppers, of whom 28 were killed: All that can get away are leaving in great terror and w

THERE is a fittle finrry at Boston just now. The U.S. Marshal's time runs out fice at Boston is pitted against the Custom can be done about it.

THE proposed scientific survey of the ment of Boston, declaring that the leading There are other extravagancies we have got to pay for now, and we can afford to wait for others.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

ng as usnal.

....Our representative, Mr. Gardner, voted every time for Mr. Dawes for Sens-

i ... Thirteen additions of children to the State Primary School from Tewksbury Thursday.

The cold weather does not seem to diminish the number of tramps entertained at the lock-up.

.... The New York dailies, with full and minute reports of the Beecher-Tilton trial, can be had of Appleton, at the P. O. drug

Geo. W. Hitchcock, clerk in our village post-office, has resigned his position, and leaves for his home in "York State" pext week.

.... The stockholders of the Collins paper company hold their aunual meeting at their office in Springfield, on Wednes-

.... The festival and supper given by the ladles of the 2d Cong. church, Tnesday evening, netted some \$70 which goes toward the "organ fund."

.... Now the water is freezing up in the aqueduct plpes, what little there is left by the drought, and its a dry time for temperance people and washerwomen.

Two sleigh loads of happy children with a sprinkling of older people, passed through this village Thorsday forenoon, apparently from Wilbraham way.

.... Hereafter the Athol & Northeastern railroad will charge an additional ten cents for fares on its trains, where tickets are not purchased before entering the cars. .... H. G. Cross, the photographer, re-

ceived a pleasant surprise visit from a

... One of the new guide-boards on the corner of Main and Thorndike streets is southeast for both Three Rivers and Mon- seven over 60, five over 70, three over 85, son, when in fact they lie in exactly oppo-

mnsic of Mrs "Crawford and her pupils Wednesday evening, and the pieces exe- day night by a large party of Springfield cuted showed careful instruction by the folks, who rode out to Ludlow in Luil's big teacher, and a most landable ambition by teacher, and a most landable ambition by

.... The friends and parishloners of Rev. Mr. Goddard, the Baptist clergyman, pald Journal would have been astonished, prob- him a fraternal donation visit, after the olden style, Wednesday evening, and left

.... A fast horse belonging to a Mr. Hathaway of Thorndike is said to have in the whole distance. Min bloom entire )

ing lots of trouble for the mills at Thorn. They are making efforts to extend a call to The low water in the rivers is mak. didates for settlement for six dlke, Monson, Gilbertville, and other places Rev. Mr. Eldridge of the Theological Semin this vicinity, which are unable to run on full time in consequence. This makes matters all the worse for the operatives, with whom money is none too plenty just שפר יול-ו יושוש ou

.... Last week we referred in this column to the sudden death of George E. Lee, formerly of Brimfield, at Biddeford, Me. where he was expecting to be married. Later news confirm the report, and show that he died by his own hand, in a fit of despondency, cutting his throat with a

.... Two drunken fellows from the Monson quarries, Willam Delaney, and John Connelly, were picked up on the street Monday evening, by constable Palmer, and tant side the lock-up, to keep them from freezing.a In the morning they were sent to Springfield jail for 60 days each, in default of fines. Two other cases of intemperance the old stand. were also doctored in a like manner.

The State Fair of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, opens in Horticultural Hall, Boston, Feb. 22d, and continues till March 2d. A committee of indies has been appointed in each town to solicit articles for sale at that time. Palmer is represented by the following ladies: Mrs. M. B. Webster, Mrs. S. R. Lawrence, Mrs. B. F. Morgan, Mrs. Mary K. Cannon, Miss Mary W. Foster. It is a good cause and deserves a hearty response from our ing columns.

... Dr. James M. Knox of Essex June tion, Vt., all well known physichin and scholar, committed sulcide on Priday evening of last week. He was born at Tunbridge, Vt.; was 554 years of age, and a consin of Cyrus Knox, our village postmaster. It is said he had long been troub-William B. Bliss of Barrington, who led by fits of melancholy, which developed lately shot and killed Joseph Pendergrast, into insanity. On the night of the suicide; ti-slavery times when he found it difficult while the latter with a crowd of roughs while in a closet after medicine, he found a to speak in Boston. But he had his say, was smashing the windows of Bliss' sa- sharp khile, which he plunged into his

ARREST OF A PETTY THIEF.

Officer Palmer arrested Mary Fitzgerald debate next Monday evening on the question. Another brisk snow storm Thursday.

Deprived that we will be the control of the control had been carrying on the business of petty preached at the Unitarian church last Sabthieving for a long time. Many articles of bath in exchange with the pastor, the subgreater or less value were found in her ject of his evening discourse being, "The room and identified by their owners. She Unitarian Watchword-Character." was taken to Springfield to await trial today (Saturday) before the District Court. It seems that Mary had also previously made a short stay in Springfield, and when the officers visited the room she had occupled there, they found a basketful of funcy articles which she had stolen, many of which have been identified by their owners BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS IN 1874. Amherst-Births, 64-28 males, 36 fenales; marriages 28, against 46 in 1873, and 1 for every 88 of the population; deaths.

> Euffeld-Births 22; marriages, 9; deaths, Brimfield-Marriages, 8; births, 8.

2-31 males and 41 females.

WALKS. Elijah Shaw was driving with his family in a sleigh, near Burnside, Conn., Wednesday, when the horses took fright, threw hem from the sleigh and ran up the railroad track a distance of four miles, ahead of an approaching train and were finally stopped on Main street, Hartford, with no apparent lujuries further than a few cratches. WKST WARREN.

The staging around the new Cong. hurch was blown down and demolished

by an infant whiriwind last week Friday morning.

H. M. Keuney, who has been running the drug store of Blake & Jahonnet at Holyoke for some time past, has sold out, and proposes to go into the same business for him-

self next spring at West Warren. BELCHERTOWN. A special meeting of the Belchertown

Farmers' and Mechanics' Club was held Wednesday evening for re-organization. J. G. Longley, brother of Sheriff Longley, died of paralysis Wednesday morning at the age of 57. He is a native of Belcher-town, where he has always resided, and where he was formerly in business with his H. L. Dawes is considered the ablest man brother. He has frequently been selectman, and once or twice a member of the Legislature. He was also for 12 years station agent of the N. L. N. R. R., but since then has been living on the income of a comfortable property which he has laid up. He was twice married: His funeral was

attended yesterday." LUDLOW.

Number of births during the year 1874. apt to mislead people bound for Three 22, number of marriages 13, deaths 20. Of those who died 9 were over 50 years of age,

A lecture was given in the Methodist church at Ludlow last week, by George A. ....It was an appreciative andience, if walton, agent of the State, Board of Education, His subject was: "What is it to educate a child?"

The superb sleighing was improved Monprise visit, presenting him with useful fur-niture and a set of China. The Wilbraham Glee Club aided very effectually in making you just thought of that, Henry? the visit pleasant, by several of their songs.

SOUTH WILBRAHAM.

Morris C. Pease, who has from childhood been a Methodist, and everyone had sup-posed his horse was equally sound on the goose, until last Sabbath, when he was going to church from some cause seemed to be determined to call at the Congregational church, and did stop in one of the sheds somewhat, unceremoniously, demolishing made the quick time of eight miles in 34 his sleigh somewhat. No damage reminutes, from Holyoke to the Massasolt suited to Mr. Pease or family. The same Honse in Springfield. The sleighing be- evening three individuals was capsized in went through the village at a 2.30 galt, and, and the horse only broke once ont of a trot strange to say, was secured at the Lacowsic and no damage done.

The Cong. society have been hearing caninary, Hartford, Ct.

West all I'm MONSON. Joel B. Williams is confined to the house by illness.

The second crop of ice is 14 inches thick

n Burdick's pond, Thomas O'Brien lost a horse a few days Arba Squier has been confined to the honse by sickness for the past few days.

Joel H. Thompson has erected a black-smith shop on the rear of his dwelling house lot, and is ready to do work in that

If Palmer feels proud of having a Gardknife, despite the precautions taken by his ner, for representative, why, should, not friends to prevent such an act, which it money geople ted doubly, so with Gardiner Green for their's?

Dr. Hayes lecture, which was announced.

for Jan. 27, has been postponed to Feb. 15. Miss Edgarton's lecture comes Feb. The Harmony Society will give a vocal and Instrumental concert some time not far dis-

WARE AND VICINITY THE B. C. Snow, having compromised

with his creditors, has resumed business at .... Representative Davis supported

Charles Francis Adams for U. S. Senator, in the final vote of Wednesday. ... Wednesday morning was the coides of the season thus far, the mercury findi-

cating 160 below zero in this village. The Ladles' Benevolent Society held sociable at the residence of James Holmes, on Pleasant, street, Wednesday evening. incu

readers. For particulars see our advertis. Thursday afternoon, nearly 40 sleighs being counted."

.... Post 85, G. A. R. has been represented at the Grand Army Conventions held in Salem this week by Charles S. Robinson and Charles E. Woodward.

... George C. Nutting of Gardner, will ssume the proprletorship of the Ware ho tel February 1st, having purchased Mr. Kendrick's interest in the house.

... A sleigh ride of twenty couples from the Hitchcock Free High School, Brim-

Officer Palmer arrested Mary Fitzgerald debate next Monday evening on the ques-

.... Music Hall was crowded, Thursday evening, nothwithstanding the snow storm the prevailed without, when the amateurs of Trinity parish presented the drama entitled, "The Factory Giri," followed by a The entertainment was well refarce. ceived by the andience, and the building fund of the society materially increased by the generous patronage bestowed upon the occasion.

.... Rev. J. H. Wiggin's lecture on What homes are made of," at the Unitarlan church, Monday evening, was attended by a large andlence and listened to with House, Stafford Springs, because he refused deep interest. The speaker did not regard to pay for his liquor. Dodd claims the a true, happy home as dependent on elegant surroundings, modern honsehold conveniences and high position in life, but where harmony, tolerance, love and religion are found, there and there only is to tensive foreign travels contribute not a on tea; also the restoration of ten per little to his public lectures in the way of ilinstrating the various topics to be considered, and on this occasion his iliustrations of English and French homes were especially interesting and instructive. The field, Mass., was badly wounded in the next lecture of the course will be given thigh on the 18th, by the discharge of a falluext Monday evening by Rev. E. A. Horling shot-gnn, jarred from a standing positon of Leominister. Subject, "Orders of tion on the opposite side of a room, fifteen Heroism." Mr. Horton's reputation as a feet distant. public speaker is excellent, and we can safely conut on an interesting lecture from

An Outside Opinion. Editor Palmer Journal .- Dear sir; By disinterested men out of your State, Hon. unstamped checks to rnin it were the in your Commonwealth. Yours truly.

Sampel Harris. Catskili, N. Y., Jan. 18th, 1875. SYACETON Shorts.

-The State Prison has 692 convicts. -It's all over at Boston, and it's Dawes.

-Aiken, S. C., is where people go who are aiken -"Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow." It's com-There is a bright prospect of a water famine

all around. -Springfield children freeze in their school nouses—so cold. -It is not safe to trample upon even so humble

thing as a bit of orange peel. -If you haven't slipped down this winter you lon't know how soft the ice is. -Pittsfield fired 100 guns and had a bonfire over Mr. Dawes' election.

The sleigh-ride season is upon us, but the sleigh-rides are few. Cause why?

-Vice President Wilson advises effice holders not to have anything to do with elections. Have

- The Commonwealth Club can do nothing more for Judge Hear. Its music is ended. -They, have, a pious boy at Toronto who car

ried his mother to prayer meeting on his back. -A, choice collection-Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Monlton, and Mr. and Mrs. Beecher, all in court. -Those who go down to the sea ln ships have xperienced unusually rough weather during the past fortnight.sied and

CHARLES A. STEVENS Of Ware was elected to Congress on Friday, last week, to fill out the late Alvah Crocker's term, Mr. Maltby, one of the Seelye ring manipulators, getting the cold shoulder all around. The vote was light, the whole number in return them to their homes. the district falling below 6000. In 32 owns Mr. Stevens had 2,851, Mr. Malthy 604, Prof. Stockbridge 404, and Mr. Bureigh, the democratic candidate, 2,170. The district has at last done an act of justice which it should have done in Novem-

A SAD TALE. A young Boston girl of 16, Sarah Gilfeather, who had become a mother but not a wife," was turned into the streets by a cruel and drunkeu father last week, during a cold storm, and was picked up exhausted by a passing fireman, but died soon after reaching shelter from exhustion and exposure. The father, who was just out of prison, where he was sent for drunkenness, was too virtuous to aid the unfortunate girl, and even refused to give her burial. ( ). ARO.12'8

SHOCKING ACCIDENT .- A sad accident from careless blasting occurred on the men under the debris caused by the explo- not exist, will choose the remaining 15. sion. The men were horribly mangled.

can State Convention in Connecticut on Wednesday, nominated James Loyd Green of Norwich for Governor, Charles F. English for Lieutenant Governor, Augustus Y. Fenn of Plymouth for Secretary of State, Owen B. Arnold of Meriden, for Treasurer Controller JANGUOL (630)

The steamship Alice, from Cardiff for Constantinople, has been lost at sea and twenty persons were drowned.

Serious alarm is again felt concernng the health of the Pope, at Rome, who Is suffering from a childed in or idea

The Amberst College navy has voted to participate in the regatts at Saratoga this iyear, mis ent la ve

A clergyman of Paterson, N. J., had to skate three miles tolechurch on agrecent

... The Temperance Reform Club will FIRES .- A series of fires at Fall River, last Saturday, caused a loss of \$10,000, originating in a photograph saloon.

FIRE AT RUTLAND, VT .- A destructive ire at Butland, Vt., last week Thursday, destroyed several fine buildings and property estimated at some \$125,000.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION. - Saturday afternoon a nitro glycerine factory situated on a small artificial island know as Black Tom, in-Hudson-river, was blown up and four

men killed. ystava ( if i BARRE PLAINS. -The woolen mill owned by the helts of the late Edward Denny has been sold at anction to William H. Wilcox of Millville, who proposes to start it again for the mannfacture of feit cloth, and will 

SHOOTING. A man named Barry was shot and seriously wounded on Tuesday by William Dodd, bar-tender at the Springs shooting was done in self-defence.

PREPARE FOR A RISE -Gentlemen should prepare their minds for an increase of ten cents a galion in the tax on whiskey, three cents a pound on coffee and fifteen cents cent. on all duties, which was stricken off in 1872.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- A thirteen-yearold girl of Stephen G. Marston of Pitts-

EVASION OF LAW .- An investigation by United States officers has revealed the fact that the law relative to stamps on checks has been evaded to a large degree, one prominent bank having in its vauits enough penalties enforced.

THE PENNY POST .- It was a woman-Elizabeth Contess of Thanat-who first petitioned the Irish Government for a penny post. .. This was one hundred and seventytwo years age. Subsequently, for that vainable hint, she was awarded a pension of three hundred pounds sterling per annum:

THE FIRST SALUTE .- By order of the Mayor of Norwich, Ct., a sainte was fired at noon, Friday week, in honor of President Grant's Louisiana message. The Mayor hesitated to order this sainte as he had the honor of ordering the sainte fired in honor of President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

CHURCH BURNED. -The first Cong. hurch at South Hadley, valued at \$20,000, was burned Sunday morning; insured \$10,-000-\$3,250 each in the Hartford and Phœnix of Hartford and for \$2500 in the Home of New York. The barn of David Maloney was also burned; loss \$1500, with \$500 insprance in the Hampshire Mutnai.

TRUE LOVE, ETC .- A desperate | pair of young lovers hired a team at Stafford Springs, Ct., Tuesday, to take them to Webster, where they were to elope by the first train to Boston, and there be made one flesh. A telegram from their parents intercepted them at Webster, and Constable Shumway took them in charge, and will

CLIPPED HORSES .- Mr. Bergh believes it inhuman to clin horses intended for use in private carriages, and often left standing in front of stores and churches in cold weather for a considerable length of time. He arrested the driver of several shorn, shivering beasts last Saturday, which were standing in front of Stewart's retail store and sent the horses to their stables.

A BRUTAL BRUTE -Robert Crowd, a burly negro of Woodstock, Conn., has been put under bonds for trial before the Superior Court for bru-ally beating a little colored boy named Rathbone, eleven years old, who lived with him. He was discovered in the act of whipping the boy, whose back was streaming with blood and seamed with over one hundred welts from two to five inches long.

THE NEXT PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. - In the election for President in 1876 the thir-Bound Brook and Delaware R. R., near the ty-seven States of the Union will choose former village, last week Friday, by which 366 electors. Those States in which slavthe foreman and six of his men were in ery lately existed will choose 138 of them. jured seriously. The accident is attributed The New England States, together with to a piece of burning fuse from another New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, biast, which premainely ignited a charge, will choose 113, and the twelve States lyof sixty pounds of powder, and buried the ing west of the Ohio, in which slavery did

ON THE SCAFFOLD, -Two negro marder-REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. The Repub- ers, Jarvis' and Jackson, convicted of killing S. J. Johns in the summer of 1873, were hung at North Hempstead, L. I., last week Eriday. Both confessed their crime and appeared penitent. The rope which haid Jarvis broke after he had hing a few minutes, and he had to be strung up again, just from Warren passed through Main, street General R. B. Orawford of Norwich for as his companion was writhing in his death They had been companions in other crimes besides the one for which they were hong.

Curious Facts.—In 1873 there was not a death innthis State from starvation; but there were 44.481 births, 16,437 marriages, and 33,912 deaths recorded. To bury his number it is estimated cost nearly \$2,000,000, and the cost of marrying sixtech thousand, although not so easily reckoned, is thought to have cost an average of \$500 for each marriage, or eight millens for the whole number of hearts made happy, to say nothing of the bridal outfit, or the cost of setting up housekeeping.

cester, Toesday, damaged property to the last year.

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—In Paris 671 women get their living by serving A fire in the Spy building at Wor-

A class of twelve young ladies and two gentlemen graduated at the Westfield ers unemployed in Jersey City. 187119 Normal school, Thursday.

An Otls hotel keeper has converted his ball-room into a prayer-room, and conducts the services himself.

One hundred miles of wire are in use to connect the rooms with the office in the San Francisco Palace Hotel.

Hersey, the Congressional doorkeeper, who accepted an \$11,000 bribe from the Pacific Mall manipulators, has beed dis-

Westfield wants to have all the Hibernian societies in the county unite at that place, in the celebration of St. Patrick's dar.

In the month of October last the income of the Vatican was eight million francs in gold, counting offerings and presence of all kinds.

There will be about sixty ex-rebel officers in the next Congress, while the Union army will be represented by less estathan half that number.

With twenty seven reservoirs in the ture may be called upon to protect the people against water as well as rum.

A New Orleans special says that Gen. Sheridan is receiving letters and telegrams from all parts of the country approving of his course in New Orleans.

The immense comber, of amethysts lately found in Brazil has caused so great a depreciation in their value that there is no longer any sale for them in Europe.

E. B. Cook, the oldest editor in Con- thereon and burned herself to death. necticut and senior editor of the Waterbury American, dled, Sunday night, aged weeks.

Terrence McCauley was frozen to death at Rutland, Vt., last Friday, while at- as read by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Hall. tempting to make a short cut across a meadow to his home on the Sutherland Falls road.

At Liverpool an Irish glrl, aged 30 years, sued a soldler for breach of promise, though they had never seen one another, but had exchanged photographs and kept up some correspondence.

proceedings to have the right of their min- and a participation in our work, our respected The Wesleyans intend to take legal lsters to perfix the title "Rev." to their names on tombstones in parish churchyards established by law.

Cuba, Ill., is the home of the last woman who has come to life when apparently at the point of death. She has been shows no signs of a relapse.

Sixty thousand children between the ages of five and fifteen, according to the report of Deputy State Constaole McNell, are living in Massachusetts and not enjoying the blessings of education.

A. L. Burrand, alias A. Bailey, the forger, who was arrested in Montpelier, Vt., a few days since, by New Hampshire officers, has been sentenced to the State univer Prison for four years. Quick work.

A serious stabbling affray at Hopkin ton, N. H., Tnesday, is reported, in which Aifred Rollins statibed his two sons, who were endeavoring to protect their grand-2 father from an assault by their father.

Ice harvesters on the Hudson are threatening a strike. They receive \$1.75 tanfor out door work and \$2 in the houses; and they demand twenty-five cents more per day, which will probably be given.

wack of prayer has been followed by a never been known to fail. week of utter stagnation in the criminal business of the Police Court, and that the price of rum has decliced 20 per cent.

The Springfield city connell has reelected A. P. Leshure as chief of fire dethe old police force are also re-appointed.

Edward Lynch of Worcester was married a few days ago, and soon after, to the dismay of his friends, suddenly disappeared. Tuesday the news came from Middleboro that he was found there badly frozen.

Robert Leach, baggage master of the Providence, and Worcester Railroad at Providence, Tuesday stabbed himself in ten different places with a pen-knife while temporarily insane. His wounds are not regarded as fatal.

just been condemned to three months' lm-

with a wife and three children, attempted suicide at Hartford Friday night by taking laudannm, but took an overdose, which resulted in his life being saved. He was dis-

Frenchman named Max Peronto, who lost a horse, a cow, and a large number of heuse G. H. APPLETON, Druggist, milional large number of heuse g. H. APPLETON, Druggist, milional large number of heuse g. H. APPLETON, Druggist, milional large number of heuse g. H. APPLETON, Druggist, milional large number of heuse g. H. APPLETON, description of heuse g. The incendiary was seen to run from the building. Loss \$1000.

is to pay the National deht in corn-stalks.

-Some of the leading churches in Boston are discharging their hired choirs. -Kentuckians are digging up skeletons of fe-

males eleven feet high.

—Baltimore proposes to furblsh up her police force, adding to it 150 men. [6 11 11 12] -A California farmer has arranged to raise

40,000 tons of wheat next season. -The first and only female pharmaceutist regis ered in Eugland Is a Miss Alice Vickery. -Detroit hoys fill the mail hoxes with snow.

-Athol has a poultry elnb, which is to give its first exhibition Feb. 24-5. -The Philadelphia post office distributed 35

986,514 letters and newspapers last year.

—The Catholic church at Williamntic, Ct., is to have an altar from Munich, Bavaria, which costs

over \$1400 in gold. -A "clean sweep" of superfluous officials in the New York enstom house is reported to be booked for Feh. 1.

-Miss Plummer, formerly of Boston, has re overed \$5000 from a resident of Newark, N. J. for breach of promise.

-A bass was found frozen into a cake of ice, at Iowa City, so perfectly as to have the appearance of swimming.

STRIKE OF WEAVERS .- The weavers in the Fall River mills are in trouble, and State in an unsafe condition, the legisla- have resolved to test the virtues of a strike to obtain their rights, and a general strike is expected in three of the mills after next week-as the strikers propose to work out their usual two weeks' notice. The women are especially active in this move-

> At Honesdaie, Pa., a young woman named Crissy Hacker, the danghter of a wealthy farmer at White Valley, Wednes day, under the influence of religious fanat icism built an altar and then lald herself

One of the four recent additions to eighty-two. He had been all for several the Edwards church, at Northampton, was a deaf mnte, and the teacher, Miss Yale, acted as the interpreter during the ceremony of admission to make known the creed,

> A child born at New Hartford, last Saturday, was taken to Winsted, the following Sunday, for baptism, while the thermometer stood eight degrees below

> THE following resolutions were unanimonsly adopted by Thomas Lodge, Jan. 18, 1875: Whereas, It has pleased our Snpreme Grand Master, suddenly to remove from our councils and beloved brother, Alfred Lamberton, by death, who for nearly half a century has been an honored member of Thomas Lodge, honored by being made an honorary member many years ago, and translated him, as we humbiy hope and trust, to the rest and enjoyment of the Grand

Lodge above; and, Whereas, We desire to place on record here where he was a member, and to testify to his famwalking about for a fortnight now, and lly and friends our appreciation of his many virtues, his unfaitering devotion to the principles of our order, his benevolence and kindly acts; there-

> fore, Resolved, That while we deplore the loss of on Resolved, That while we despite the loss of our endeared to us by so many excellencies of character as a man, and as a member of this Louge of Masons, and that in his death the order hus lost bright example of a just and true man, and a lover of all those principles that tend to make a perfect Mason.

of all those principles that tend to Mason;
Mason;
Resolved, That while we condole with the wife and family of our deceased brother, that althought lost to them here, yet the joyful hope is left to cheer them that they shall meet again in that far hrighter land, where the avenger comes not, and where the glory of the Grand Architect of the universe will light their pathway evermore.

WM. HOLBROOK,
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- Russis lost 300,000 animals by the cattle pest last year.

- In Paris 671 women get their living by serving as models for painters and sculptors.

- There are said to be not less (than 1200 laborers unemployed in Jersey City.

- A Baltimore girl, worth \$45,000, wants to marry some young man who has learned a trade.

- A good idea has been started in Indiana. It is to next the Netional debt in compatible.

BORN.

At Springfield, 15th, a daughter to AELLA GREENE.
At Chicopee, 14th, a son (Edgar Norman) to ADDIE M, and G. A. WHITAKER.
At South Wilhraham, 18th, a son to G. N. ORMS-

MARRIED.

At Amherst, 13th, Dea. PHILANDER BOUTWELL and ELMIRA P. MERCHANTS.
At Boston, 16th, JAMES LAWRENCE, Jr., and CAROLINE E. MUDGE.

DIED.

At Ware, 21st, Mrs. Judah Breckenridge, 82.
At Monson, 15th, Lavilla, infant daughter of Willard and Rull Lench.
At Wildraham, 14th, ROMARO E. CALKINS, 27.
At Gilbertville, 11th, AGNES STRVENSON, 7; 13th, ROXANA COE, 68.
At Statiord, Ct., 15th, Charlotte N. Smith, 54.
At Chicopee Falls, 18th, Susan J., 64, widow of the Inte J. D. White.
At Brooklyn, N. Y., 15th, of small pox, William F. Buffington, 43, iormerly of Wales.
At Newark, N. J., 14th, AMY C., wife of Arthur Gilman of Boston, formerly of Lee.
At Ouro, Winnebago Co., Wis., Sunday evening, Jan, 3d, JAMES L. EISK.
The deceased was born in Wales, Mass., April 21, 1797, and was 77 years and 9 months old at the time of his death.
He was suddenly prostrated by the paralysis of his right side nearly two years ugo, since which time has been closely confined to his bed until the time of his death. He was the last one of n tamily of eleven children, and brother of the late Wm. H. Fisk of Agawam, Stephen Fisk of Wales, and Capt. Aas Fisk of Sturbridge. Both his father and mother and several other of their children died of the same disease. He came to Wisconsin in 1838, and has been a resident of this town for twenty-seven years.
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dren died of the same disease. He came to Wisconsin in 1838, and has been a resident of this town for twenty-seven years.

The funeral service was largely attended hy friends and neighbors from whose society he has know out to return no more. Of his children shere were present two sons and one daughter, one son and one daughter being absent during the last few weeks of his life. He expressed an anxious desire to depart and be with Christ which is far better. Realizing that his days were very few, we had no fear to do, but replaced in the prospect of goon being at rest, having east himself entirely upon if him who died to save. His last moments were most calm and peaceful, and may it pe that the loss sustained by the berenved lamity will prove his eternal gain. May divine grace sustain his aged companion, now left to pursue alour the remainder of life's journey. Sermon on the occasion of his funeral by Eider John A. Young, from Psalm 91st, 16th.—Omro, Wis., Journal.

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By drivue of the power of sale, and of attorney, contained in a certain deed of mortgage, dated the 15th day of February, A. D. 1871, given by John McMahon, then of said Falmer, to the Palmer Savings Bank, a corporation by law ostablished, and having a usual place of business lusaid Palmer, and recorded with the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, in book 279, page 184, and for a breach of the conditions the rect, will be soid at public auction, on the premises, on Monly, the first day of March next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises described in said deed of mortgage, to wit: The tract of land situate in said Palmer, and bounded north by lands of James, Burtas, east by land of said. Burns, south by lands of Thomas Church, and west by the county road, "so-called," or however otherwise, said premises may be hounded, together with the buildings thereon standing, and all privileges and appartenances thereto belonging. The premises are said to contain one hundred and forty acres, more or less, and are the same premises, conveyed by George Fleming to said John McMahon by deed, dated Nov 20th, 1885, and recorded with the same Registry of Deeds, book 292, page 179, to which records reference is had for a more full description of said ands by metes and hounds.

PALMER SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee.

By EBENEZER BROWN, Treas.

Palmer, Jan 23, 1875.

NOTICE is hereby given that the one sorther has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of sarah Shaw, late of Monson, in the country of Hampiden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust hy giving bonds is the law directs. All persons having demanding on the estate of said deceased are called upon to make payment to

LYMAN A. SHAW.

Monson, Mass., Jan. 21, 1875.

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Whereas, Sarah A. Brown, the guardian of said minors, hus presented her, petition for license to sell at private said certain real estate therein specified, of her said wards, for investment:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to he holden at Palmer, in said county, on the second Thesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you havo, why thesame should not be granted.

And said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same ouce a week, in the Palmer Journal; a new spiner printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before sail court.

Witness, William S. Shuttleff, Esquire, Judge of be two days at least before said court.
Witness, William'S: Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this eighteenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

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Shunning everybody.

"Friend." said I, "pray tell to me
All thy woes!
Surely I would comfort thee
At life's close."
"All," said he, "the die is cast—
All my checrlul hopes are past;
Now I must give up at last
Pleasing every body."

"When I first began my labors,"
Said the man.
"Then to try and please my neighbors
I began;
But I've led a sorry race—
Owning now no resting place,
Save the short six feet of space
Due to everybody.

"If you try to please mankind
As you so,
Plenty of labor you will find
Here below.
First a hit and then a miss, Sometimes no and sometimes yes—A little of that, a little of this, Pleasing everybody.

"Should the world declare you wrong, Never heed; If your cause is true and strong, Sow your seed.
On life's stage act well your part,
Serve your God with honest heart;
But give over, from the start,
Pleasing everybody."

#### KITTY'S FORTY.

It doesn't do men any good to live apart from women and children. I never knew a boy's school in which there was not a tendency to rowdyism. And lumbermen, fishermen, and other men who live forget myself, it is the story you want.

Burtou and Jones lived in a shanty by

but, fluding it hard to support his wife in a down-east village, he had emigrated to Northern Minuesota, leaving his wife un-der her father's roof until he should be able to "make a start." He and Burton had gone into partnership and had "pre-empt-

ed" a town of 350 acres.

There were perhaps twenty families scattered sparsely over this town site at the time my story begins and ends, for it ends in the same week in which it be-

The partners disagreed, quarreled, and divided their interests. The land was all shared between them except one valuable grown so high that the neighbors expected warm, he took the little thing upon his them to shoot at sight. In fact, it was understood that Burton was on the fortyacre piece, determined to shoot Jones if he Kitty," said she. came, and Jones had sworn to go out there and shoot Burton, when the fight was postponed by the mexpected arrival of Jones wife and child.

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When he thought of the chance of being talk, and fed her ou biscult, fried becon and killed by his old partner, the prospect was coffee. not pleasant. He looked wistfully at Kitty, his two-year, old child, and dreaded that she should be left fatherless, but he would not be backed down. He would shoot or

How often had she longed to escape from the restraint, and paddle out in the find her when spring should come and melt world alone 1. So out into the world she the snow cover off. went, rejolcing in her liberty in the blue ky above, and the rusty prairle beneath. She would find out where the path went What did she care if her nose was blue said: with cold and her chunby hands red as Here Jones, is this yer kitten?" Mrs. heets? Now and theu she paused loturn Jones couldn't think of anything better her head away from the rude blast, a than to scream. rave march in search of the great unknown...

mother missed her, but supposed of the child's society, had taken the pet out

frozen with cold, into the house. When the forty acres to Birton. But Burton glide over the keys, and the blonde head there was nothing left but retreat, he had transferred it all to Kitty. It is not side to side, and again bends seized an armful of wood and carried it in-to the house with him, to make sure of having enough to keep, his wife, and Kitty from freezing in the coming awfulness of the night, which now settled down upon he storm-beaten and snow-blidded world.

It was the beginning of that borrible

out to Kitty in his distress, but not knowing whither he went. After an hour of despairing, wandering and shouting, he came upon a house, and having rapped upon the door he found himself face to face

with his wife. > He had returned to his own house in his hewllderment.

When we remember that Jones had not slept for two nights proceeding this one, ou account of this mortal quarrel with Burton, and had now been beating an arctle hurricane, and tramping through treacherous billows of snow for an hour, we can not wonder that he fell over his own threshold in a state of extreme exhaus-

Happy for him that he did not fall be wildered on the prairie as many another poor wayfarer did on that fatal night.

As It was, his wife must needs give np In vain little searches she had been making in the neighborhood of the shanty. She had now a sick husband, with frozen hands and feet and face, to care for. Every minute the thermometer fell lower and lower, and all the heat the little cook stove in Jones' shanty could give would hardly keep

them from freezing.

Burton had stayed upon that forty-acre lot all day, waiting for a chauce to shoot his more unlse and excitement is gotten up for old partner, Jones. He had not heard of the arrival of Jones' wife, and so he concluded that his enemy had proved a coward and had left him in possession, or else that Hedwig's church. A procession was form-he meant to play him some treacherous ed and marched through the principal trick on his way home.

So Burton resolved to keep a sharp lookout. But he soon found that impossible, for the storm was upon him in all its according to the old getleman's purse) blinding fury. He tried to follow the path, but he could not find it.

. Had he been less of a frontiersman he must have perished there, within a fursantors, is her field, and other men with the most have persisted there, within a full couple of the again. He raised his gun to shoot it, when ty entered and was seated according to themselves. Joues was a married man, but, fluding it hard to support his wife in a human that he put down his gun and went then took their places in front of the altar,

cautiously forward. He did not remember that there was such close the young man put als arm around

snow more courageously than ever.

forty-acre piece. Each of them claimed the child in a banfalo robe while he made a that piece of land, and the quarrel had fire of Then, when he got the room a little

"Kitty," said she.
"Kitty," he said, "and what else!" "Kitty," she answered, nor could he find

out any more.

"Whose Kitty are yon? "Oose Kitty," she said. For she had known her father but that one day, and now she believed that Burton was he. Burton sat up all night and stuffed wood lusually kept up until morning. This was into the important little stove to keep the the case with yesterday's ceremoules. baby from freezing to death. Never having had anything to do with children, he firm y believed that Kitty; sleeping sungly inner blankets and buffalo robes, would

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Ou the morning, of the second day the storm had subsided. It was forty degrees cold, but knowing somebody must be mourning Kitty for dead, he wrapped her

a path bordered by sere grass and the dead by the fire. They were both sick from stalks of the wild flowers. under some snow mound.

When the exhausted Burtou came in while frozen, and its right arm was kept with his bandle of buffs lo skins, they looked at him with amazement." But when he and what was at the end of the world! opened it and let out little, Kitty, and

> "And Jones got up and took his old partand then choked up and sat down, and

cried helplessly. "And Burton said: "Jones, old fellow, you that Jones, who could not get enough may have that forty-acre patch, It come mighty nigh makin' me the murderer of

'Kitty's Forty." 1. Is of William 17 C THE NEWSPAPER. The following by the

Rev. Dr. Stone of San Francisco, ds so

The newspaper is more feared, to-day,

truthful that it needs no comment:

storm in which so many people were frozen to death, and Jones had fled none too scorn to make the store, when store one to death, and Jones had fled none too scorn to make the store, when store one the wood was packed by the store, Jones looked around for way off, and the judgment waits; but the Kitty. He had no more than laquired looked around for way off, and the judgment waits; but the looked around for way off, and the judgment waits; but the looked around for way off, and the judgment waits; but the looked around for way off, and the judgment waits; but the looked around for way off, and the judgment waits; but the looked around for way off, and the judgment waits; but the looked around for way off, and the judgment waits; but the looked around for way off, and the judgment waits; but the looked around for way off, and the judgment waits; but the looked around for way off, and the judgment waits; but the looked around for way off, and the light places of concience and the store. Detroit way off, and the judgment waits; but the looked around for way off, and the judgment waits; but the looked around for way off, and the judgment waits; but the looked around for way off, and the judgment waits; but the looked around for way off, and the light places of concience and the store of correction and values was just wondering who she was, and w for her her when father and mother each into all hidden and covered schemes—an read in the other's face the fact that she unerring detective. The pestilent spy will Attention paid to all kinds of Johbing.

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#### The Farmer Feedeth All.

My lord rides through his palace gate. My lady sweeps along in state; The sage thinks long on many a thing, And the maiden muses on marrying. And the mainten masses of many mg.
The minstrel harpeth merrify.
The sailor ploughs the roaming sea,
The huntsman kills the good red deer,
And the soldier wars without even fear;
But full to each, whate'r befall,
The farmer he must leed them all.

Smith hammereth cherry red the sword, Smith hammereth cherry red the sword, Priest preacheth pure the Holy Word; Dume Alice worketh Droidery well, Clerk Richard tales of love ent tell; The tap wife sells her foamlog beer; Dan Fisher lisheth in the mere; And courtiers rufile, strut and shine, While pages bring the gascon who. But fall to each whate emberall, The farmer he must feed them all.

Mau builds his castle fair and high, Mau builds his castle fair and high, Wherever river runenth by; Great cities rise in every land, Great churches show the builder's hand; Great arches, monuments and towers, Pair palaces and pleasing bowers; Great work is done, be it here or there, And well man worketh everywhere; But work or rest, whate'er hefoll,

The farmer he wast feed them all.

#### A POLISH WEDDING IN WISCONSIN

When a Polish maiden gots married, the her amusement the better she likes it. Yes terday a wedding after the Polish style was celebrated lu the First ward, at St streets of the locality to the time of na tional airs and the firing of gnus. First second, the bride and graom, followed by the bridesmaid and groomsmen; theu the parents, relatives and invited guests fol-fowed in couples. A number of boys were attended by the bridesmald and grooms men. The ceremony was short, and at the He must, without delay, get himself and the child to a place of safety, or both gave warning to the boys outside, and a learful discharge of light arrillery ensued that the child to a place of safety, or both gave warning to the boys outside, and a learful discharge of light arrillery ensued the biss was given. The band be-So he took the little thing in mis arms gau to play, and all marched out of the and started through the drifts. And the church and through the streets to the place child put its little icy fingers on Burton's church and through the streets to the place from whome they started, the band play from whome they started, the band play the boys firing during the march. All these weddings are alike. The bride He found the shapty at last, and rolled is generally dressed in white, and if there he child in a buffalo robe while he made a is not a veil in the family she buys or bor rows one. The men wear long serge coats doubtless made during the relan of John Sobieski, and some of the women wear dresses of the same material. The voung

married man, if he is able, has a store coat Alter dinner the drinking of beer com-mences, and then dancing cusues. On table in a corner of the room is a dish, into which every one who dauces with the bride Milkwaukie Wisconsin.

## HORACE GREELET'S DAUGHTERS.

'It is nearly two years since the death of Mr. Horace Greeley, and this season, for the first time since that event, his daughters-Ida and Gahrielle-occasionally make their appearance, in public. Gabrielle ls still very young, propably not more than eighteen, but has grown during her years of seclusion loto'a tall and very benutlful glrl. Both have exquisite complexions, lovely eyes, ripe scartet ins, and the sweet, childlike expression which dis tinguished their father. Idn is most like her "father, however, in appearance, and Gabrielle like her mother. Evidently the most devoted affection exists between the two girls. Ida, the elder, looks after her sister lovingly, and says, "Hasn't she grown tall and pretty!" Gabrielle remarks Dou't you think I begin to look more like Their manuers are very charmleg, perfectly simple, easy and unaffected, yet with a very five air of, good breeding, and even distinction; of which they are ap parently quietly unaware."

KILLED BY A CORPSE -A Paris medical student has just died insane, having behappened in a dissecting room. His sun-ject had been placed in a sitting posture condition of the tissues, and as he worked, lost in his labor, this arm came down and the cold hand struck the student on the vivid. He expects the bucket down in a that the fire made for the student had thawed the tissues, but the Impression nade upou his mind was too deep to be reinoved by a rational explanation.

ONE OF THE NEWEST TOYS.—One of the smokers of both sexes, second class for most ingenious toys yet exhibited is a smokers, second class for ladles alone, ONE OF THE NEWEST TOYS .- One of the small plane, a sheet of music is on the third class for ne rack, and before it is sented a lady doll, class for smokers. with him and the child was safe within, chopped away until that Jones, "if I have to go to law to make awful storm broke upon him, and at last you."

As the plane is wound up a sweet air from the reverse one little faults. As the plane is wound up a sweet air from the reverse one little faults. As the plane is wound up a sweet air from the reverse one little faults. As the plane is wound up a sweet air from the reverse one little faults. As the plane is wound up a sweet air from the reverse one model was a sweet air from the reverse one model was a sweet air from the reverse one little faults. As the plane is wound up a sweet air from the reverse one in the reverse of the reverse one in t dressed lu a charmlug Parislan tollette, vimoves from side to side, and again bends they?" "Why, the first is I haven't any toward the music sheet in perfect harmony money." "Stop! that's enough; never That is why this part of Newton is called toward the music sheet in perfect harmony with the slow measure of the air.

A near-sighted man was riding in a Woodward avenue car the other day, when a dady opposite bowed to him. He returned the bow, raised his hat, smiled sweetly,

"If a nanghty girl should hart you, ilke a good girl you would forgive her, wouldn't you?" ''Yes, marm," she rep!ied, "if I couldn't catch her."

A young man has sued his barher for cutting off his moustache. The barber

Tell me with whom thon goest, and I will tell thee what thou doest.

#### NOW THE THING IS DONE.

I attended a funeral yesterday. It was the last office I could perform for a young man who was, in his life, a filend of mine, and as a friend I followed him to his grave in Greenfield. He had only reached twenty-eight years when he died, but such years as he had lived! Pardon me if I give some space to the history of one who is a representative of a class that is unfortunately too numerous now, and is daily getting more so. My triend was horn rich. His father was originally a tanner, and by a long course of honorable ladustry and good management accumulated wealth-great wealth. He died a dozen years ago worth a million or more, leaving one son, my friend, and three daughters. The young man received collegiate education, and graduating came hack to New York to live. Life was to him as rose-timed as possible. Oceans of money, a splendld home, and everything in short that a man could have to enjoy life and he happy. He joined clubs of course, he instituted a stable of course. He proposed to live and he did live. He made the acquaintance of all men who live, and he found plenty of them willing to help him. He had no business to do, for why should a young man with a million do business or bother about 11? His father had made the money for him to enjoy, and he intended to enjoy it. His tife was a routine, very easy to describe. The morning at his clubs—drinks. The aft--ruoou all sorts of places-drink. . The early evenings in the theatres-drink. The after part of the night in gambling hells and places of as had a nature—drink. Drink in the morning to tone up for dissipation later in the play. Drink to drown remorse—drink, drink, drink. And at twenty the poor fellow, born with spiendld probabilities and with capacities for all orts of good, sank into a drunkard's grave, with no good deed left behind him to signalize his life or to mark the fact that he had lived. He died of being left a fortune, instead of being compell-

ed to make one. This is a brief history, but there are a hundred thousand young men in the city of New York repeating it at this moment. Are there not similar cases in your locality?-N. Y. Cor. Norwalk Gazette.

### GARDEN PATCHES.

One of Boston's hest known merchants oted for his shrewdness and penetration, had a test case presented a short time since and came off victorious. As an ilinstration of the millionlare's penetration in great business affairs, we give the story

It appears that the merchant wanted another gardener upon his country estate, near Boston, and an individual presented himself for that office.

"Understand the business?" "Yes, been at it for years. Whain had he lived with last? The sp-

plicant mentioned a gentleman the merchant was acquainted with, stated that he left for no fault, but that his former emplayer was going to Europe, had sold his estate, and had no further use for him. What wages do you expect?" "Eighteen dollars a month." This was astonishingly low for such a promising looking, sober man, and the shrewd business man rubbed his chin honghtfully and reflected that it was a

vargain lot, but "wasn't there something wrong about it?" His habitual business caution even in this comparatively trifling negotiation did not forsake him. "Call to-morrow at tlds time, and I will

have seen Mr:---, your former employer, give you an answer. The gardener turned and began to walk slowly away; as he did so, he displayed two patches on the sent of his pantaloons beneath the line of his roundabout jacket.

"Hallol herel come back here!" called the merchant, "you needn't, apply to-mor-row; I see I shan't want you." The astonished applicant stammered out something about his knowledge of garden-

ing and good character, but was cut short by this practical observer.

Don't want you, sir, the patches on your breeches are on the wrong side; a gardener's . breeches out to be patched in the knees, not on the seat. You won't do for me."-Com. Bulletin.

An industrious citizen of St. Juan irose a few mornings ago, while the festive lark was still suoring, and with a tin bucket under his arm went to the barn to milk the family cow. It was dark and rainy, and in fambling about for old Briudle he got into the wrong pew and began to pull the off mule of his wagon team. He can't remember now which side of the roof he went out at, but his recollection of alighting on the picket feuce is very few days.

Eight different classes of cars are provided by the London underground railroad. First class for non-smokers, first class for ladies alone, second class for nonthird class for non-smokers, and third

not playing-cards? - Pray what are mlud the other sixteen."

and that is the body of man. Nothing is holler than this high form. Bending be-

There is but one temple in the world

to seven millions of bodies have found sen-A thousand probabilities do not

nake one truth. The whole ocean is made np of sin-

gle drops. It is better to do well, than to say

# The Iournal.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1875.

THE Senate committee on Navai Affairs ticut with all its improvements. The New Londoners will not take kludly to this re-

THE Legislature is not as prompt in annihllating the State constabulary as was predicted. The bill repealing the law hangs fire in the Senate; meantime the constables are not doing much, but draw their salaries.

THE Civil Rights Bill is up in Congress, and the House debated it from Wednesday tlil Friday, night and day. The democrats are fighting it with their usual perverseness, from a large number of names voted on, but the Republicans hope to press it through by next Monday.

It is said that entire tribes and numerons villages in Asia Minor are perlshing from hunger. The number of deaths is a quarter of the population. The Persian soldiers are accused of plundering the inhabitants, while the Shah offers no relief.

REV. THOS. BEECHER recently lectured against Vice-President Wilson's manner of talking in public, saying he seemed to show more anxiety for his party than his country. Mr. Beecher thinks he is not the Vice President of a party, but of the country. There's a hint, Mr. Wilson, you ought to think

THE New London Northern railroad officers are interesting themselves in making a brauch to Springfield. People don't often bite off their own noses, but with fifty this brauch, would draw it looks as though the New Londoners really contemplated such a thing.

but to complete the picture a White Leaguer | ing deposits on Broadway Bank, Boston, should put in an appearance in the attitude to the amount of \$1500. He gave evidence of murdering a negro.

has come into the market to borrow mon- in obtaining work where he would not be ey. She wants \$3,138,375, and will take obliged to handle any money. uinety-five cents for a dollar and pay 8 per cent. interest. In all its history this is the first time she has asked to borrow money, and now she don't find any lenders.

HON. CHAS. A. STEVENS of Ware went to Washington with his family on Tuesday to take his seat in Congress. He was sworn in on Wednesday and had a chance to vote a dozen times on the civil rights bill the first two days. Being kept awake 36 hours to light the democrats in the House was pretty hard usage for a new beginner, but he stuck it ont.

WATER is the cry everywhere. The reservoirs are giving out; springs are exhausted; wells are dry, and nothing but rivers and ponds remain. This in the midst of a cold winter is really unfortunate, and the prospect of rain is not lumediute. The ground is frozen solid to conslderable depth, and it will take more than au ordinary thaw to reach the bottom. Such a dry time in cold weather has not been experienced in this generation.

THE Bird of Freedom has again been vlolated-this time on the sucred soil of Julia and Abby Smith at Glastonhury, Ct. These ladles say that the noble bird alighted ou a big elm in the door-yard of the Mme. Monsenr, who had a singular mania man who bid off cleven acres of their land which was sold for taxation, when he was summarily shot. 'His wings measured seven feet from tip to tip, and the Smith sisters mourn at the loss. We do wish somebody would step in and protect these geutle-hearted girls.

THE Senatorial dead-lock in the Rhode Island legislature is at last broken by the withdrawal of Mr. Dixou from the contest, and the election of Geu. Burnside to represent the State in the U. S. Senate. In Michigan Senator Chandler is defeated and Judge Christiancy elected to fill his chair; Missouri sends Frank M. Cockrell instead of Carl Schurz; New York will be represented by F. P Kernan, and Kentucky by ex-vice-President Johuson; Randolph, a democrat, was elected in New Jersey, ou Wednesday.

SOME of those Republicans who were lond in their condemnation of the administration for setting matters right in Louisiana, are beginning to reconsider their opinions, and conclude that the President and Gen. Sheridan did about right after all. Had the bogus legislature been allowed to nsurp power, there would have been leang- and costs, and promised, weeping, to sin urated such a system of tyranny over the no more. State that no colored man could exercise his rights as a cltizen with safety, and if Louisiana could do that why not Mississippl, South Carolina and Florida? There would have been no stopping place till the entire South bad been revolutionized.

It le reported that a Philadelphia failed. will of n

Tite Beccher trial has nearly finished its fourth week, and yet those who desire to snow more of the great mystery are almost as much in the dark as they were at the start Moniton is just ont of the witness chair, morrow (Sanday) afternoon, to attend the funeral THE New York Herald asks General and it is thought two weeks more will be of Frank W. Smith. Grant to resign and turn the Government consumed by the prosecution, after which over to Mr. Wilson. Don't believe he will we have reason to expect six weeks more pay the slightest attention to this request. to be occupied by the counsel for the defence and the summing up of the case, etc. Already the trial is monotonous, even to report that the New London Navy Yard those most interested. Tilton was called should be conveyed to the State of Connecto the witness stand on Thursday, but the counsel for Beecher offered objections to allowing him to testify, and that question was being argued at the latest accounts.

> They had lively times at a meeting in Spriugfield on Wednesday to organize the Longmeadow Railroad Corporation. Willis Pheips, as chairman of the primary organization, heid that position through the meeting in spite of all attempts to get him out, and exceptions were taken to his ruiings which are likely to come before the courts. A board of 13 directors were elected, the chairman making the selection taking care to select those who were stockholders in the company. The road, how-

ever, cannot be tonched till the city has paid

in 20 per cent. of its subscription, which it

is not likely to do at present.

SHOCKING MURDER.—A terrible tragedy occurred at Piedmont, N. H., on Friday. John Emerson, who was working in his baru, hearing the report of a guu in the direction of his house ran to the kitchen where he found his wife sitting in her chair, with her knitting work in her hands, and her head literally blown from her body. An empty double barelled shot gun lay on the floor by her side. The affair is shrouded in a mystery and intense excitement prevails in the town. Mrs. Emerson was about 23 years old and had been married but three months. A man named Sawyer, about 50 years old, has beeu arrested on suspicion, and has at last miles of road north of Stafford from which confessed to the murder, but claims the shooting was accidental.

A YOUNG EMBEZZLER. - A voung cierk in the employ of one the leading mer-NEW ORLEANS isn't going to celebrate chants of North Brookfield has been de-Mardl Gras this year, but will substitute a tected in embezziling money. He confessed dence of the teachers, alternately. tableau, showing a beautiful girl sliting ln the crime, but not until a constable had mournful reverie under the shadow of bay- been summoned for his arrest, when he onets and a carpet bag. That is very sad, drew from his pocket a bank book containof true repentance and his employers were cenerous enough to graut him a full par-CINNA is coming out of heathen dark- don, with the payment of his wages ness. The first indication of it is that she and \$200, and the assurance of assistance

> SAD AFFAIR.-James Brooks, constable at Clinton, Kansas, accidentally dropped a oaded revolver, and one barrel was disharged, the ball passing through the body and entering the body of another son, seven years old, who may recover. A remarkable incident of the sad affair is the fact that the night before, the oldest boy, after belug put to bed, awoke in a great fright, and coming down stairs told his faand his little brother, and that his brother died, but he dld uot.

> THE TRAVELS OF A NEEDLE.-Mrs. John Wachtel, an old resident of Lancaster, O., some twelve years ago ran a ueedle luto her breast and failed to have it extracted, as it never occasioned her pain or inconvenleuce. A few day since, however, the lady felt a strange pricking sensation in a bunjon on one of her feet, and, npou examination, found the point of a needle protrud. ing from the excrescence. With but little trouble it was taken out, and it appears to he the same ueedle she lost in her breast a dozeu years ago.

> A SINGULAR MANIA .- There recently died in Belglum a lady of fortune named for hourding up articles of dress. After her death an examination of her effects revealed monntains of dress goods uncut and bearing the tradesmen's price labels, beside hundreds of bonnets, dresses made up, cloaks, shawls and various specimens of the modiste's art. It is believed that the sale of this accumulation of goods will realize \$20,000.

SUFFOCATED BY GAS .- In a Springfield boarding house a young man became so suffocated with coal gas, the other night, that he was nearly dead. . Several doctors were called, who sald the only way to save hls life was to keep him walking and full of ardent spirits. Some of the boarders undertook the job, and the great American traveler was outdone in pedestrianism that night. He was finally brought out all lowing names are the picked nine who will right.

A PLUCKY GIRL -A big tin peddier, some ix feet four inches tall, recently attempted to kiss a giri where he was trading at Stockbridge, but the young woman resist ed and cuffed his ears severely. Theu the fellow jumped on the table and knocked the dishes off, for all of which he paid \$2

At Paiermo, Slelly, recently, just after the execution of a man for murder, a quarrel broke out between a father and son who had put up the scaffold, and the son stabbed the father to death.

Five leading physicians of Lowell have resigned their membership in Post week, with inflammation of the bowels, bitt House. fron firm, having liabilities of \$400,000, has 42, G. A. R., because the surgeon of the and died last Wednesday, after intense suf-

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Members of the Masonic Fraternity are request ed to meet at their lodge room at 12.30, to-

At his "assignee's sale" of boots and shees, O. D. Morse of the Central Shoe Store, Springfield, la selling men's first quality arctics at \$1.65, child's rubbers as low as 35 cents, misses 40 cents, and women's 50 cents. Other rubbers and leather work equally low.

.... Dull times, except for the doctors, who have their hands fail.

.... Thermometer down to 11° below zero Thursday morning.

.... Several of the schools in town are roubled by the sickness of scholars. .... Postmaster Murdock at Three Rivers

s very sick and his recovery is donbtful. .... Rev. S. J. Anstin of Warren exchanged with Rev. Mr. Fnilerton last Sab-

bath. .... The social dance at the Antique Hall, advertised for last Friday evening, has been, postponed to Friday evening, Feb. 5th.

.... A party from this village took advantage of the excellent sleighing, Tuesday, to attend the conference of Congregational churches at Brimfield.

.... Besides Mr. S. W. Brown of Brimfield, C. C. Shaw of Palmer and a friend of Senator Fuller of Westfield are candidates for the inspectorship of the State Primary school.

.... Sam Sandlin, better known as "Sam Silck." was sentenced to two mouths in the House of Correction, Wednesday, for steallng a box of cigars from Joseph Thompson's store.

.... The Episcopalians hold a sociable at the District Court Room next Wednesday evening. Services will also be conducted to-morrow (Sunday) evening, by Rev. B. W. Atwill, at 7 o'clock.

.... The social dance at Feeney's Hall Thursday evening, given by the D. Y. W. Y. K. Club, was a success, and they propose to have another next Thursday evening. Tickets 75 cents.

.... The weekly meetings of the teachers of the Cong. S. S. are still well attend ed, and of considerable interest. They are held every Thursday evening at the resi-

.... A horse belonging to the Palmer Co.. of Three Rivers, had a lively run round a circle in front of this office last Friday aft ernoon, smashing the sleigh, and being stopped in front of the American House.

.... Heath, Anderson & Co., of Boston, for whom Thomas Blanchard of this place has been traveling salesman, snspeuded business recently, and a committee has been appointed to consider the advisability of granting them an extension.

.... Brimfield is a very pleasant and convenient place for sleighlng parties to visit, and it is getting a full share of them. One party of 60 couples from Southbridge, of his little son, five years old, killing him, and another smaller one from Waies, have been entertained there this week.

....James G. Allen's Insurance Agency, n this village, has been established over twenty years, and has paid \$44,000 in losses. His companies are all safe, and meet. iosses honorably. The Agency represents ther that a neighbor's boy had shot him over \$30,000,000 in capital. See Mr. Allen's advertisement.

> .... Many familles in this village are enwhich their supply comes having falled. lowered the remains luto the grave. The river is now supplying many familles, and If some one would establish a water cart to accommodate the public it would be a paying institution.

.... Banlster & Strickland, who have been carrying on the oyster and restaurant business in the American House block, found last week that their expenses exceeded with a dance.

Miss Edgarton delivers the fourth lecture Miss Edgarton delivers the fourth lecture dail sold out their stock for the benefit of reditors, and the saloon is now closed.

.... A good deal of complaint is heard concerning the accommodations at the graded school in this village. There are four departments to this school, and ail he pupils are denled admission to the privles, because they are not as clean as they should be. There is a cry for reform in this particular.

.... Mary Fitzgerald, the former kitchen girl at the Nassowanno House, whose arrest for petty thleving we noticed last weck, was tried before Judge Alien on Saturday, on two complaints, and was found gnilty of both charges. For stealing two shawls from A. H. Willis, she was sentenced to eight months in House of Correction, and for abstracting sundry bottles, etc., from Wood & Allen's store two months more were added to her sentence.

.... The Good Templars chose officers for the coming quarter Thursday night, and will install them next week. The folrelgu for the next three months: W C T, A B Root; W V T, Belle Ballantyne, W S, T, E J Wood; W Chap, W Kurtz; W M, Joseph Leedham; W I G, Mary L Stone; tue funeral of their late W. C. T., Frank W. Smith, in a body.

DEATH OF FRANK W. SMITH. When the shadow of death suddenly falls icross the pathway of a circle in which the victim has moved, it brings a shock, a sadness, which is as impresssive as it is polgnant. We refer to the death of Frank W. Smith, son of Seth W. Smith, and partner with him in the retail grocery business, nnder the firm name of Smith & Co. He was taken snedenly sick on Wednesday of last post is a homosopath. ferlug. Mr. Smlth was born in Thorndike, represented by Rev. Chas. Boucher, J. O. a half dollars a year of the control of the control

and the chief officer of Anchor of Hope good time is reported by our delegates. Lodge of Good Templars. His funeral will recelve abont \$2050.

WILBRAHAM.

A baru belonging to Silas Day of Wilbraham, (Colton Hollow,) was burned Thursday evening last week. Mr. Day vas out at the stable with a lantern, and leaving it for awhile, a colt knocked it over lost his hay.

ENFIELD.

The factories are still running ou twothirds time, and are frequently compelled to stop at that, on account of the low water and thick ice in the canal.

Rev. E. C. Ewing, with gennine enterprise, issues occasionally a creditable little paper entitled The Church Record, for the benefit of his church and Sunday school.

WALES. Gen. N. P. Banks delivered a lecture in the new church at Wales, Wednesday evening, taking for his subject, "The Duration of the Republic."

Mrs. Ann Eliza Young Is to deliver a e: "My Life lu Bondage." Admission 35 ceuts.

AMHERST.

President Stearns is slowly recovering from his long illness.—The Barnabee concert troupe gave one of their popular entertainments on Friday evening, the 22d inst.—Thursday, the day of prayer for colleges, was observed by suspending the regular college exercises and by holding four religious meetings. The Amherst nouse has greatly improved under the popular management of the new proprietor, Mr. Beebe.—The Amherst band is a real-Mr. Beebe.ity, and benefit concerts were held Wednesday and Friday evenlngs.—A death from small pox last week at the Orient lionse, near Amherst.—"Amherst will row at Saratoga," is the decision of a mass meeting of the students.—Prof. Crane is forming a class of the students who wish to learn boxing. -- Prof. Seelye has arranged to give the juniors their instruction leaves the village.

BELCHERTOWN.

On the occasion of their 84th birthday of Mrs. Jonathan Webber, she and her has hand were pleasantly surprised by a visit from a number of her nephews and nieces. The party brought their own provisions and had a jolly time.

The grangers of Beichertown, by their agent, through their organization, are now buying raisins, for 14 cents per pound, kerosene 12 cents per gallon, horse blankets, all wool, at \$1.40 each, sold at other places for \$3 25, and excellent flour for \$6 50 per barrel.
Charles L. Holland of Belchertown is

repairing the mill lately occupied by his lather, Luther Holland, preparatory to

gripding plaster in the spring.

The funeral of J. G. Longley was attended on Friday afternoon, at his residence, and, aithough a severe storm prevailed at the time, there was a large attendance. The services were conducted by Rev. Payson W. Lyman, pastor of the Congregational church, and his four brothers and one sister, with Miss S. Lizzie Longley of Northampton, sang with beantiful effect the familiar hymns, "My faith looks up to Thee," and "Nearer my God, to Thee, Miss Longley sang alone the hymn, "Not a sparrow falleth." His former associates on the board of selectmen acted as pall bearers, and his four surviving brothers, .... Many familles in this village are en-tirely destitute of water, the springs from tus H. Longley, and Chalmers H Longley,

Converse Brothers, near the depot, have a new sign: Wildow Arba Squier is seriously ili, and fears are entertained that this may be her last sickuess.

at Green's Hail, Friday evening, closing

of the Harmony course next Wednesday evening. She is said to be the handsomest woman on the lecture platform, and her.

logic is equal to her beauty.

Persons having items of news (which are always solicited) are reminded that It is important to hand them to the corres-pondent not later than 9 o'clock ou Thurs-

hast was caused by the children of Ebene-zer Thresher putting a red-hot poker into a closet, but fortunately it was discovered in season to prevent what otherwise might bave been a serious conflagration. Geo. W. Burdick had a narrow "escape

from serious injury last Monday. A belt on an emery wheel getting loose came in close proximity to his head and caused some severe brulses, but fortunately noth-The number of births in the town the

past year were 60. Intentions of marriage 28; marriages returned to the town clerk, 18-of which Rev. C. B. Sumner married 6. Geo. H. Newton 2, and Revs. W. Silverthorn and E. Guliford 1 each. Number of

The majority of those having ice houses have them filled. Some, however, who do not thus secure a supply for the summer are beginning to contract now. Wm. B. Converse has contracted with J. C. Maguire for from 500 to 600 ibs. of ice daily, from Jau. 27th to April 1st, and Mr. Magnire HA Perry; W F S. Jennie Keuerson; W commenced the contract by leaving a piece three by four feet and eighteen inches thick, weighing some 800 lbs. Everybody hopes that Converse will keep cool about WOG, S Leach. The lodge will attend these days, and if outside indications are the funeral of their late W. C. T. Frank anything to judge by, the half ton cake on his front door step will enable him to do so. In this case, as in many others of joking and humorous nature, there's a "Bill" to pay, as well as a chance to keep

WARE AND VICINITY.

.... Mr. Addison Sandford has just been re-elected one of the directors of the Riverside Paper Co., Holyoke.

.... Hon. Chas. A. Stevens and family ieft for Washington, Tnesday,, and will be located, for the present at least, at the Eb-

.... Our St. Jean Baptist Society was

plary habits, well known and highly re- House, Woonsocket, R. I., Tuesday even died at London last Monday morning. spected. At the time of his death he was ing, the occasion being the 7th anniversary a member of Thomas Lodge of Masons, of the Woonsocket society. A general

.... The Hampshire Honse always has be attended to-morrow afternoon at the been, and still is, a popular resort for Congregational church, and he will be bur- sieighrlde parties, several having enjoyed led with Masonic honors. Only two weeks the generous hospitalities of landlord before his death he became a member of Snow during the past week. Among these record is said to have been made not long the Masonic Mutual Relief Association of may be mentioned a company of thirty or since on the New York Central Rallroad by Western Mass., and his family will thereby more from Monson, last Friday evening, a special train, which carried a party of and a smaller party from Three Rivers on officials from Rochester to Syracuse, 81 Tuesday night.

.... A party of sleigriders, numbering ten or a dozen conples, left Warren Monday afternoon for Spencer, where they had Kansas the \$7000 which Mr. York said he and set the straw on fire, and the barn was previously engaged supper. After a series soon in a blaze. He saved his stock but of mishaps, incinding two runaways while passing through Brookfield, six couples succeeded in reaching Spencer. Fortn- ter was finally postponed indefinitely. nately the occupants of the unfortunate sleighs were not injured, though the pleasby this ill luck which seemed to attend & Co., boot and shoe manufacturers at them.

.... Rev. E. A. Horton of Leominister lectured to a large andlence at the Unitaritarian church, Monday evening, upon the "Orders of Herolsm," as announced. Mr. Horton is a very eloquent speaker, and was listened to with deep interest by the iecture in the old Baptist church at Wales, andience. His treatment of the subject in Granger Order throughout the South is recould hardly fail to impress his listeners ported to be 641 Granges, with 32,000 with the importance of possessing trne heroism-physical, mental and moral. The 5,500 members; in Arkansas, 521 Granges, next lecture of the course will be given next Tnesday evening by Rev. J. F. Moors Greenfield, Subject,-"Egypt and the Pyra- large membership. mids."

.... The Grangers and their friends, to the number of about forty, held a very pleasant sociable at the residence of Mr. Lucas Gibbs, an officer of the Ware Grange, last Saturday evening. They were most hospitably received by Mr. Gibbs and famlly, who entertained the company during the evening with refreshments, and made their gnests feel perfectly "at home." A similar gathering was held at Mr. W. G Andrews' the following Thursday evening. in psychology and moral science before he with similar results. It is proposed to have, as far as practicable, sociables of this kind every week, at private residences, for mutual benefit. .... The exercises of the Temperance Re-

form Club were not listened to by a very large company, Monday evening, owing to other attractious at the Unitarian church, but the few who were present found themselves well entertained. The question for discussion was very ably treated by Messrs. J. F. Lewis, Eil Hilton and S. A. for than President. It will give him a chance to Spooner. A contributed article entitled, "One Glass More," was read by vice president Witherell; also the "Druukard's Wife" by Mr. Thurman. Next Monday evening, Dr. Wm. Wells Brown of Boston will give a temperance lecture under the auspices of the club, to which all are invited. Lecture free.

.... Rev. William Crawford, a native of Barre, and now pastor of a Presbyterian for the convenience of those who come to life altchurch in Green Bay, Wis., has been deliv- er they are buried. ering a series of interesting Sabbath evening lectures to his people ou Jerusalem and the Holy Land, being a partial result of a year's foreign travel. Some of these lecng to the reader, judging from the copies that have come to our notice. Mr. Craw- nuderground ratiroad beneath Fourth aveford's friends in this vicinity will be one, New York. pleased to know that his efforts to benefit the people of his charge are thus apprecla-The Monson Literary and Dramatic Club ted, and will earnestly hope for continued gave a performance of "Shandy Maguire," spacess in his chosen field of labor. success in his chosen field of labor.

HARDWICK.

Rev. E. W. Merritt is quite sick, so that hls pnipit was suplied on Suuday by Rev. Mr. Bail of West Brookfield. Miss Julia Tupper of Ware has been engaged as or-panist of the church in place of Miss

All the Republican members of the Fiorida Senate absented themselves on at everywhere; at the theatre, in the cars, An alarm of fire on Saturday evening Monday to prevent one of their number in the street, at his hotel and at dinner. from being unseated. The Sergeant-at- He does not, however, pay any attention Arms, while arresting absentees, was fired on by Senator Parlan of Pensacola, who alieges he was fired on by Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Tengle. Three shots were fired. Nobody was hurt.

> Paris (colored) tax assessor, in an alterca- entertained of a fatal result. tion reported to be about women.

rents' house at Crawford, N. J., Friday of She must be well recommended by responlast week, were burned to death, the house being burned. " ba

It is estimated that over a million in my hands \$1,500." dollars worth of silks have been smuggied through the New York Custom House the

Northumpton is severely afflicted with pnenmonla, its ravages being to a great extent, however, confined to the aged and loffrm.

The sets at a ball of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers in Sta Albans, last week, were formed at the sound of a steam whistie.

A fire in Warcester, last week de- Greenwich avenue by a child. stroyed a Methodist Episcopal church, with alloss of \$20.000. / 177 J. S 7 1 1

In 1850, and has lived in this town nearly Deslauriers, and E. J. L'heureux, at a DEAD Charles Kingsley, the Euglish all his life. He was a young man of exem- grand banquet held at the Monument author, who lately visited this country,

THE WEATHER.-Heavy snow storms have occurred at the West, blocking trains and causing great inconvenience to passengers and mails. The cold has been severe and protracted.

FAST TIME .- The fastest time on miles, in 61 minutés.

WHAT TO DO WITH IT? - A resolution to appropriate to the poor of the State of received from Senator Pomeroy as the price of his vote, was debated in the Kansas Assembly last week. The whole mat-

SHOOTING AT WESTBORO .- A discharged ures of the occasion were decidedly mared foreman, recently in the employ of Brigham Westboro, attempted to shoot M. P. Walker, (one of the firm) with a revolver, in revenge for his discharge. The ball entered Walker's cheek, but the fellow was secured before doing any more serious injury, and lodged in jali.

> THE GRANGERS .- The growth of the members; in Florida, 108 Granges, with with 21,000 members; while in the other States there are also numerous lodges with

> FROZEN TO DEATH. - Saturday afternoon the section hands on the Nashua and Worcester Railroad discovered near the depot in Hollis, N. H., the body of William Saunders of Pepperell, Mass. Mr. Saunders was sixty years old, a shoemaker by trade, temperate, Industrious and respectabie: he had been to this city for medicine for a sick wife, and it is supposed missed the train and started to walk home, a distance of ten miles. Becoming exhausted he stopped to rest and was frozen to death.

-Do you drink water now-a-days?

-Holyoke has a scare-the small pox. -H. W. Beecher is threatened with apoplexy. -The hole grows big in the coal bin this weath-

-The cold term is one of those long terms we nave read of. -Moulton's mother died while he was testify-

ng in the Beecher sult on Tuesday, but the examination went on. -Andrew Johnson says he had rather he Sena-

swing round the circle" again. -The Delaware river, in the neighborhood of Easton, is so low that floating ice scrapes the bot-

-The California State Prison has 1000 inmates. Of these 160 are under 21, and 241 under 26 years of age.

-A woman who was divorced and resumed ber maiden name at Belfast, Me., in the forenoon, the other day, was married again before night. -A Connecticut genius has invented a selfopening coffin, with telegraphic alarm attachment

Milton A. Clyde, of Springfield, the well-known contractor, dled Monday morning aged fifty-ulne years. He has been exthres have been deemed worthy of publica- tensively engaged in raliroad building for tion in the State Gazette of that city, and more than a quarter of a century, and at the will prove both instructive and entertain- time of death was partner of Sidney Dilon in the \$7,000,000 contract for layin

> Rev. Dr. Holland, rector of St. George's Episcopal church in St. Lonis, declares his disbellef in the doctrine of eternal punishment, and argues that the Deity is simply whatever He reveals. Himself to every man's consciousness. . Bishop Robertson has been asked to depose him,

New Orleans advices state that Generai Sheridan is the most cordially hated man in that city. He is abused and hissed to those rudenesses, and does not seem to be troubled by them in the least.

Amory E. Taylor, the treasurer of the Adams Paper Company, at South Adams, feil twenty-two feet through an eleva-W. A Weeks, (colored), assistant tor well on Tuesday, crushing his leg so secretary of State of Louislana, was kill- that it required amputation. Mr. Taylor ed Saturday night at New Orleans by Geo. lies in a critical condition, and fears are

A Solana, (Cal.) farmer advertises Two children, left sione in their pa- for a wife in this style: "Money no object. slble parties, and, as a slight/gnarantee that the lady is what they represent her to be, I shall require the parties to deposit

> Wm. Rochester, son of Col. Wm. H. Rochester of Danville, Ky., was shot dead In Lancaster, Ky., Saturday night, by W. S. Mllier, keeper of the Lancaster hotel.

> Capt. H. A. White, leader of the Connecticut colony in Russell county, Kansas, was frozen to death near his house during the recent severe cold spell.

A \$10,000 package of bonds, stolen from Mr. Ludlow in Sixth Avenue, New York, recently, was found ilm a hallway in

WOMAN'S RIGHTS -Miss Ella Foster of Worcester, the daughter of Stephen and Alphouzo, the young King of Spain Abby K. Foster, of non-taxable notoriety, is will get the modest salary of a million and teaching in one of the Cincinnati public schools at a salary of \$1200 a year.

It is proposed to hold an annual peach show in Baitimore.

The halr of Miss Mary C. Haskins, of Danoury, N. H., Is 521 inches long.

The Cincinnati Times thinks Dawes a man of less scolarship and more good sense than Sumner.

The prevalence of mumps and whooping cough has caused the closing of one of the public schools of Tauntou.

Last year, in Dundee, Scotland, 502 woman were punished for drunkenness and 816 for crime produced by drunken-

A Savannuh boy has drowned himself because his mother would comb his hair. Now, as ever, the Southern heart is easily

A clam weighing nineteen ounces was taken on the coast near Bridgeport the other day. It is called the "boss clam" of Long Island Sound.

There is a convict in the Ohio Peni tentiary, undergoing a five years' sentence for forgery, who since his incarceration has fallen helr to \$40,000.

The current copper cent is a convenlent measure of length when rules are not present: four of them placed edge to edge measure just three inches.

Mayor Greene of Norwich, the candidate of the Connecticut Republicans for Governor, was a Democrat up to the break on the Missouri compromise.

William E. Sturtevant, the murderer of Simeon and Thomas Sturtevant and Mary Buckley, at Hallfax, Mass., In February last, was on Mouday sentenced to be hung.

A Cathelic association has just been formed in Paris, France, the members of which bind themselves not to buy, sell, work nor cause work to be done by others on Sunday.

Samuel Sinclair, formerly the wealthy publisher of the Tribune, is a Honse. An extravagant country mansion was what rulned hlm.

A Rochester, (N. Y.) scientist recently dined with several friends, including two or three ladies, upon a nine-yearold rattlesnake, the flesh of which is said to have been like that of an eel.

The Indians are threatening to drive off all the whites of the region of the Biack Hills. The Comanches and Lipans are hoping to be made Mexican citizens, ln which case much trouble is expected.

There are 4000 more houses in the State now than last year, and the gain in the valuation throughout the State during the year has been \$68,000,000. Not a bad showing for a depressing season.

Rev. George Trask, the well known anti-tobacco advocate, died at his resldence in Fitchburg, at half-past one o'clock Monday of apoplexy and heart disease, at the advanced age of 79.

For several months past there has appeared on State street, Chicago, a small girl about ten years old, displaying a Elmwood and Warwick collars the best in the placard announcing herself as the widowed

doubtfui.

A mother and her eight children ada, Monday morning. Bouchervllie is in the Province of Quebec, on the right bank of the St. Lawrence river, twelve miles belaw Montreal.

A meeting is to be held in Woburn soon, to hear the report of the railroad com- no more! How much joy there is in every house, mittee, which will represent the prospect hold to know that they can at last procure a rem as very encouraging for a new road to Bos- edy for any case of coughs, severe colds settled on ton. Over \$150,000 of stock has already and lungs, that is certain to cure. It is a satisfac. been gnaranteed.

In attempting to steal from the mouey drawer of the Lawrence American office, Monday, Alexander I. Grant had his hand you at once. If you doubt what we say in print, terribly lacerated in a steel trap set by the bookkeeper because the cash had been running short.

The New York police on Saturday night ordered all the gambling honses in the city closed. The order was obeyed by a majority. It is said this is a prelude to attempt to permanently close a number of the most notorious gaming dens.

A young miss, in Boston, 11 years old, who now welghs 60 pounds, it is said when ushered into this dreary world only weighed one pound and a half, and the nurse in washing and dressing her, used to take the infant in the palm of her hard.

Patrick Fitzgerald, employed by Styles, Rogers & Co, grain dealers in Lowell, won \$10 and a barrel of flour Monday, by carrying it on his back from the Framingham freight depot to the store on Market street, withent'resting, more than a mile.

asteep, as was supposed. He was allowed to remain until noon, when it was found G. H. APPLETON, Druggist, without the dealer of Palmer, Mass that he was dead. An inquest was deemed

Passing Events.

A Washington dentist advertises for the front tooth of a girl 14 years old. Will pay liberally and replace artistically."

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The mills in the Blackstone Valley that run by water power are nearly all stopped for want of power.

A number of the operatives in the Great Falls, N. H., woolen mill made a strike, but most of them were giad to get work again at reduced wages.

In St. Louis, Mo., a Mrs. Elizabeth Grief has been reported in destitute circumstances with five children to care for. It is to be hoped that these griefs will be assuaged.

Utah gained nearly \$2,500,000 ln wealth

on the ground that it was not justified by the resolutions of the last Democratic State Convention.

WHO BIDS ?- A widow living in Halifax, N. S., a yonug widow, too, has failen heir to a Pennsylvania coal property worth a million of dollars. She now must expect

An attempt was made Saturday night to set fire to a tenement house on East Fourteenth street, New York, conaining over fifty persons, but was fortunately discovered.

Miss Kate Thompson, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Col. James Thompson, the express millionaire, was attacked with an epileptic fit at Springfield, is very low.

L. W. Langdon of Florence, inventor of the Florence sewing machine, died at Jacksonville, Fiorida, on Tuesday, whither he had gone for the benefit of his health.

At the Washington Point ice house, uear Rondout, Monday, one of the elevators gave way under a heavy load of ice and buried six men in the rulns.

According to a recent statement \$1500 clerk in the New York Custom there are in this country 7 Catholic archbishops, 53 bishops, 4873 priests, 6920 churches, chapels and stations.

A widow lady seventy years old was fatally burned in Nashua, N. H., last week, by the bursting of a fluld lamp, which she was carrying.

Billy White (colored) was hanged In Texas, Monday, for murder. The murderer confessed his crime. Six thousand persons witnessed the execution.

The Miller's River Manufacturing Company's woolen mill at Athol was burned Saturday morning. Loss \$25,000; insured for \$15.000.

Mrs. Goss of Amherst will be 105 years old on the 1st day of February, on which occasion a party from Boston propose to visit her.

A Montreal girl sold her new bonnet, so that her lover might buy a pair of skates.

BEECHER and Tilton may not agree, but the public are nearly unanimous in pronouncing the market. Take no others.

mother of four children, and appealing for help.

\*\*At Chicopee, on Friday, Napoleon Bergrey, about fifteen years old, fractured the back of his skull by falling down two flights of stairs in the Dwight Mills, while sliding on the banisters. His recovery is something the state of the stairs in the day of the stairs in the day of the stairs in the Dwight Mills, while sliding on the banisters. His recovery is something the stairs in the day of the stairs in the stairs in the day of the stairs in the stairs. The stairs in the st agents.

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DIED.

At Palmer, 27th, FRANK W. SMITH, 24 years 6 months, son of Seth W. Smith, and of the firm of Smith & Co.

33-Funeral to-morrow (Snndsy) afternoon, from the Cong'l church.

At Peiham, 25th, CHARLES KEITH, 61, formerly of Thorndike.
At Pulmer (Blanchardville), 25th, MARION B.

IOOBE, 39.
At Palmer Centre, 26th, JOHN BURNS, 60.
At Palmer, 25th, DONELL KENERDY, 83.
At Duckville, 26th, MARY A. THAYER, 72.
At Monson, 22d, SALLY HITCHOOCK, 77.
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Jones would go out evenings on a little spree, which he endeavored to couceal from his wife. In this he succeeded well for a tline, but at last her suspicions became aroused. She watched his movements aroused. She watched his movements when he came home for three or four even. SHORT POSTPONEMENT—DAY FIX. iugs, and thus became doubly sure that her suspicions were not without foundation. He would enter the room very cautlously at night, then set himself down on a chair by the bed, and disrobe himself and quietly slip Into bed-and all this was done in the dark. Mrs. Jones coucluded she would set a trap for him. She moved all the chairs away from the place he usually sat down, and in the place put a wash-tub filled with water. She then retired, and was soon in the land of dreams.

Sure enough, at a late hour Jones came home, and as usual attempted to sit down the washtub, and after many uusuccessfu! attempts rolled out of it and upon the floor. The noise awakened Mrs. Jones, who gave a terrible scream and after calmlug down asked him what was the matter. The following was his answer:

lowing was his answer:

"Carrie—hic—tidal wave—hic—swim out—hic—yon're over your—hic—head. Let's go—hic—on shore."

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Because the flesh binds us, while they clearly see Our dead are around us, and with us will stay All through this life-journey, to show us the wa These are good angels; they lead on before, And they will be ready to open the door. When death's key of iron unfastens the lock, And let's out the spirit, with one final shock; Then, into the pearl gates with victory led, We shall see that our leaders were those that were dead.

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entered on our line, they messenger, Bill discharged.

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do a good deal to give Joe his Christmas at home. First he went to the railroad substitute and the tightness of the ropes, Bill hisses in my ear, perintendent, and got his permission to "We are going to throw you over the perintendent, and got his permission to take my through express car out of the Rocky Run.".

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brain should it be fired. The effects of but as I had suffered so much, and pleaded some drug are still working upon me, and hard for both him and myself, we kept our as I come more to life, as it were, I recog-old places and still do. Christmas day I onize the fumes of chioroform.

all dangerous bonds and papers into one so badly after all. corner of the car, while they are placing in bags the currency and notes. The man who was watching me speaks, and says:
"No. 1, he has come to." No. 1 comes
close and looks at me; he also is blackvisaged, made so, I now see, by a crape veil or mask. Without speaking, he returns to his work of sorting the money. ly drugged to have allowed this. The rob-bers evidently mean me no harm, but how can I face the company after this robbery? or with as little damage, as Is done by a How account for the absence of Joc, without bringing about his immediate dismissai? As for myself, it will be the old story. The papers will say I was a willing confederate, shall be imprisoued, perhaps, for life. My poor wife and children will be worse than

fatherless. No. 1, who is hard at work with his companion, opening the bundles and sorting out their contents, here for the first time speaks: "We are nearing the hog tunnel, seve, permission to remain with his family at the eastern end of our route, and not to make the tedious forty hours journey to ward the blue waters of the Pacific, on which I was about to start, I had too much heart to refuse him. He—Joe Niel was his name—had a young bride and a younger tabe, and it was hard to separate them. True, our orders from the company were that both of us should always jointly make the trip, for we were carrying large quantitles of greenbacks and national notes, for the payment of the Pacific Railroad contractors, and of course there was no lack of robbers who were waiting every chance to clean out our trunks, and perhaps clean us pour messengers out of existence. pour messengers out of existence.

Shortly before, an express car had been of allowing himself to be robbed, and was

gave in to his request, and hastened with of form, and he can easily lift the living bundle up, and throw it on his shoulder. Joe's brother, Ned, the engineer, was to run his engine for the first one hundred miles of my jonrney, and he was to help in the plan. You see Ned was courting a younger sister of Joe's wife, and so, it being almost in the family, he was willing to do a good deal to give Joe his Christmas at the company of the plan to give Joe his Christmas at the company of the plan to give Joe his Christmas at the company of the plan to give Joe his Christmas at the company of the plan to give Joe his Christmas at the company of the plan to give Joe his Christmas at the company of the plan to give Joe his Christmas at the company of the plan to give Joe his Christmas at the company of the plan to give Joe his Christmas at the company of the plan the plan

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Next I heard cantious footsteps ou the roof of my car; probably, if anybody, it was a brakeman going over the car to the cal engine for his lunch can, which was there keeping hot. I lay still praying a few moments longer, then more footsteps are plainly heard on the roof.

Ail of a sudden the bell-pull overheard rattied as if energetically pulled; the engine whistled brakes, and I felt every brake on the train was being put down to a purpose.

The robbers consulted for a moment, and then one said, "It is nothing; they are stopping for a hot journal, perhaps." Bill spring to me, and pressing the revolver hard sgainst my body, hissed, "If they call for you, say all right." Before I could reply, a rasping noise was heard, followed by the report of a pistol, and the fail of some heavy body across my already overtaxed frame. I fainted.

engine—I had closed down and fastened with a wedge, to keep the wind from blow-ling it open, the little six by six hole, down to keep him quiet.

.Then'it all came out. The robbers had been concealed on the rear of my car, and On had watched me through the grating. running just over my head, I surely was my going to sleep, a slender stick, with a hall he heard one lady remark to another, in safety, and so I dropped asleep. "Sponge soaked in chloroform at one end, as he walked behind them, "Wasn't that How long I slept I could not tell before I had been placed under my nose, rousing wakened with a start as something pass- me for a moment but to send me into a mean-looking little wretch the lecturer ed over my mouth. It seemed like a mouse deeper sleep. Then, with a fine saw, a por-or rat, but it left an overwhelming smell, a tion of one end of the car had been reclose sufficienting feeling, and before I could moved, through which they crept, and then open my eyes to see clearly, or could come closed it behind them. Ned after a while to my seuses, I was again asleep. Again I thought he would have a look at me; so, woke, this time completely, but with a crawling over his engine, he essayed to fearful weight of oppression over my eyes.

My head ached, and I strove to place my through. Finding it fast, he looked hand upon it. My hand would not obey my wish; I must be paralized; it seemed to be a large one, and taking in matters at as if I was yet dreaming; I had no power a glance, he had called little Jack to him, over head or limb. Another effort I would and handing his revolver, had given him make to shake off this, deadly feeling, but the message I had heard. Then crossing as I strive to turn in my hammock, or to the car, he had obtained the services of lift myself; something cold touches my the conductor, brakeman, and some willing forehead with refreshing coolness, and a passengers, and having surrounded, as far gruff voice bids me lie quiet, I turn my as they could, a fast moving car; he had beed with interne difficulty and that Attention paid to all kinds of Johbing.

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CHARLES P. LYMAN, VETERINARY
College, Edinburgh, Scotland, treats the diseases of all the domesticated animals. Office at Board ing Stables of E. H. Patch, 29 Harrison Avenue, Springfield, Mass. Messages by mail ortelegraph will receive prompt attention.

Refer to quiet, I. turn my head, and pulled the bell and so signalled to the "freman testop." When Jack saw Bill point his revovier at me, so forcing the ventilating and see that it is a revolver, which is with a well-aimed bullet; killing him instrument, and wonder what it oost, and whether it will shoot straight and lutomy whether it will shoot straight and lutomy Joe, the express folks were vexed at first.

spent in bed and also a few days after-Two other black-visaged men are busy sorting out my valuables, and are throwing wife and family to me, and we didn't fare

A writer in the Ohio Farmer gives the following:

Sweeping, if carelessly done, wears a carpet more than anything else, and yet we find very few good sweepers. Indeed

The trampled earth returns a sound of fear—A solemn sound, as if I walked on tombs:
And dishts, that toll of cheerful homes, appear Far off, and die like hope amid the glooms. A mourrular wind across the landscape flee, and yet we find very few good sweepers. Indeed veil or mask. Without speaking, he returns to his work of sorting the money. Having nothing to do, I look more closely to myself. Small, thin cords, which cut deeply into my flesh, are tied around my simply or largely wool that she has swept with her stiff. From which, at the harvest, comes sweet full laying nothing to do, I look more closely many a woman prints herself of the which, at the harvest, comes sweet full to myself. Small, thin cords, which cut of dirt she can gather, when the "dirt" is deeply into my flesh, are tied around my simply or largely wool that she has swept off framework of the carpet with her stiff.

We cannot discern them, though near they may be, Because the flesh binds us, while they clearly see.

Because the flesh binds us, while they clearly see. stitute for the broom, but I have never yet found one that would do its work as neatly, good sweeper with a good broom.

The first time a child is set to sweeping a papers will say I was a willing confederate, the lesson repeated till the right habit is and submitted to being tied and robbed. I formed, for it is as easy to sweep in a right way as a wrong way, and yet hosts of women never learn to sweep a room properly.
The most common fault is to bear on so hard that the carpet is; as we have hinted, quite unnecessarily worn out. I believe most hired girls are destructive to carpets. They have seldom been taught how to sweep in childhood, and now think they know quite as much on the subject as their mistresses (and perhaps they do), and feeling no pecuniary interest in the matter, strive only to make the carpets look clean and bright.

#### VIOLETS IN WINTER.

Perhaps some of our lady readers may be square, slinking it in the earth nearly its of logic. full depth, on the sunny side of the garden The top of the box should be siantlug, and covered with a glass door or lid on hinges. After having the box well fixed, plant five or six good healthy violet stakes, and the bed is complete. But to run the same successfully, great care is necessary. During the day, in warm and pleasant weather, the glass lid should be opened, but always closed at night. When cold weather sets in, the plants should be well covered with dry leaves, and when wanted to bloom the covering removed. On very cold nights the box should be covered with three or four pieces of carpet, as also on very cold days. The plan has been known to work, and violets on Christmas and New Years made quite pientiful.

THE PARSONAGE AND THE STAGE. - While the pulpit is thundering against the theatre, the fact is a little curious to know that the most successful lady actors among us came from the parsonage. Mrs. Bowers, the most popular lady to day on the stage, and Mrs. Conway, the successful manager of the Brookiyn Theatre—the only manager who has ever made a success lu the City of Churches—are daughters of a New England clergyman. Their father, Rev. Dr. Crocker of Providence, was celebrated both for his talent and long settlement.— The leading lady of New York is at the Unthat came on, with some private instrucper Hangings in this week. A good variety
of WinDow SHADES at low prices.

The recent Kerosene explosion in town should
remind people that it is poor economy to use the
worse than worthess cheap oil that floods the
market. PHATTS ASTRAL OIL in the mark
EEST most brilliant and SAFEST OIL in the mark
ket. For sale by

that came on, with some private instructhought I heard voices at the forward venthought I heard him say,
"Watch close and fire if there is any danmove from the study. She is the daughter
thought I heard him say,
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that came on, with some private instructhought I heard him say,
"Watch close and fire if there is any danmove from the study. She is the daughter
thought I heard him say,
of a minister's son. Her grandfather, was
ger." Of couse it was faucy, for the train
of the city. It was a Puritan of the Puritans on amusements. His special horrors oid man, who sits quietly in the corner and tans on amusements. His special horrors old man, who sits quietly in the corner and were Romanism in Theology and theatriperformances in amusements. His grauddaughter treads the boards nightly amid the applause of the populace.

> A GUINEA SERMON .- We have from the This time I was sure there were two or three persons. Ah, I forgot, no doubt they were confederates watching ontside, while the three within did the plundering. was not very rich, he was informed beforehand that they could not afford to pay him more than a guinea for his discourse. When the sum of the s the service was over he received in the estry the congratulations of the elders, who were loud in their admiration of his cloquence. He turned round upon them with almost a smile of contempt, and sald, "Do you call that an eloquent sermon? I should just like you to hear my three-guinea one l'

A gentleman was looking into the viudow of a toy store the other day, when two boys halted, and one remarked: "Say, When I came to, Ned was chaffing my hands, and half a dozen men were rubning my swollen limbs, while brandy was being placed to my lips. Ned was almost hysterical when I rapid to have the same that the s forward ventilator-my carewas next to ical when I came to, but the crazlest of all to be able to assist them in such a praise

> Was he pleased?—that is the question. At a recent lecture a young man read a fine essay. On his way home from the hall he heard one lady remark to another, fine?" "Yes," was the reply, "but what a

An Irish peasant being asked why he permitted his plg to take up its quarters ing with satirical naivete: "Why not? Doesn't the place afford every convenience that a pig can require?"

When a St. Louis man loses \$50 or the street be offers \$45 reward for lt. knows what St. Louis human nature is.

Don Carlos seems determined to make a great bustle in Spain, and that's why he talks so much of His-pania.

Now we know what makes it so cold. Elder Lutz, of New Haven, is preaching ou "Heil closed for repairs." A man with a blg nose isn't always handsome, but he's nobby.

A "malden" speech-Yes.

## The Journey of Life.

Beneath the waning moon I walk at night,
And muse on human life, for all around
Arc dim, uncertain shapes that cheat the night,
And pitfalls lurk in shade along the ground,
And hroken gleams of hirghtness, here and there,
Glance through and leave unwarmed the deathlike nir.

#### HUMOR AND SARCASM.

It is not everybody who knows where to inke, or when, or how; and whoever is lonorant of these conditions had better not ioke at ali. A gentleman never attempts to room it should be taught how to do it, and to be humorons at the expense of people with whom he is but slightly acquainted. In fact it is neither good manuers nor wise policy to joke at anybody's expense; that is to say, to make anybody uncomfortable increty to raise a laugh. Old Æ-op, who was doubtless the subject of many a jibe on account of his humped back, tells the whole story in his fable of the "The Bays and the Frogs." What was fun to the youngsters was death to the croakers. A jest may cut deeper than a curse. Some men are so constituted that they cannot take a friendly joke in the same light coin, and will requite it with contumely and lusuit. Never banter one of this class, or he will brood over your bandipage long after you have forgotten it, and it is not prudent to incur any one's enulty for the sake of attering a smart double eninterested in knowing how to raise in win- tendre or a tart repartee. Ridicule, at best, ter those sweet-scented flawers, violets. Is a perilous weap in. Salire, however, The following pian is recommended with confidence: First take a few old boards. evils, is not only legitimate, but comand construct a bottomiess box, about mendable. It has shamed down more three or four feet in length, and two feet abuses than were ever abolished by force

#### RULES FOR FARMERS.

Take good papers and read them. Keep an account of farm operations. 3 Do not leave implements scattered over the farm, exposed to snow, rain and

heat. 4. Repair toois and buildings at a proper time, and do not suffer a subsequent three-fold expenditure of time and money. 5. Use money judiciously, and do not attend auction sales to purchase all kinds of trumpery because it is cheap.

6. See that fences are well repaired, and cattle not grazing is the meadows, grain fields or orchards. 7. Do not refuse correct experiments,

in a sinuil way, of many new things. 8. Plant fruit trees well, care for them, and get good lruit. 9. Practise economy by giving stock

shelter during the winter; also good food, taking ont all that is unsound, half rotten, or mouldy. 10. Do not keep tribes of cats or dogs around the premises, who eat more in a month than they are worth all their life-

The Rev. Dr. Deems, of New York. said, in his sermon last Sunday: "To my iniud the four sweetest things in the world through the suow when he was a boy, and how he used to come home and saw up a cord of wood before supper, instead of sneaking in the back door for his skates, as

boys do now-a-days.

Browsy Bunker of Carmel loafed the polls closed. All he remarked was:"Great Cosar! is it possible I'm not iu time to vote for the Constitutional amendment prohibiting bribery at elections."

A good little girl writes to the New York Tribune: "Papa has given us three cents a day for not sucking our thumbs. We send \$1 for a child in Kinsas." Never trust with a secret a married

man who loves his wife, for he will tell

her, and she will tell her sister, and her sister will teil everybody. Men who travel barefooted around a newly carpeted bed-room often find them-selves on the wrong tack.

There is nothing more hazardons than to be bothering an irritable woman with foolish questions.

It is very cold weather, and yet lovers do not see the the seusc of hugging

Any young miss would rather have er corsets tight than her "feiler."

It is enough for one thing at a time to happen, especially twins.

Lavender says his wife is always

eady to tell ber rage. The latest name for blonde is "the

The stamp of civilization-The postage stamp: Living on excitement is very expen-

sive ilving. Criminais should come to a halt or

The State for editors-Pencii-vania.

The Granger's trimp-spades.

## The Fournal. SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1875.

before it stops. legislature Augus Cameron was chosen U. accusation should come, he said, from one be held soon. S. Senator over the present incumbent. The election was brought about by the coalition of the Democrats and bolting Rupubll-

there at his first appearance in the Saperior Court, and sighs for the days of Gillett and Stearus, when rogues were convicted as they deserved.

THE new U. S. Senate is nearly made yet the Republicans will have a majority, in morals, infamous in politics, I would call so that the new Democratic House cannot

LABOR REFORM meetings were held at Boston and New Bedford last Sunday, at which a good deal of vehemence in speech was shown. Women as well as men spoke, their invectives being simed at "monopolies" and manufactures. The strike of the weavers at Fall River was a theme for ardent eloquence, though some of it did not show much reason or wisdom.

SENATOR WM. A. BUCKINGHAM of Connecticut, brother of Rev. Mr. Buckingham of Springfield, died at his home in Norwich on Thursday night. He had been in poor health for some months, and did not take his seat in the present session of Congess. He was Governor of Connecticut from 1858 to 1866, and U. S. Scuator for six years ending with the present Congress.

THE new State Police Blli, which aboiishes the present force and creates a Detective force of thirty has passed the House by a large majority, having passed the Senate several days ago. The business of this body of thirty detectives will be to aid in detecting crime, and not especially to enforce any liquor law. After this bill is out of the way it is proposed to enact a License Law. the treat book of

Wr have been looking in the "independent" newspapers for some condemnation of the fillbustering of the democrats ln the U. S. House, for the past week, but find uone. If the Republicans had kept up such a disreputable rumpns, delaying business for no other reason than to show their splrit of "enssedness," there would have been a wolf-like howl from these journals which would have aroused the whole country. What inference shall we draw from this

THE U.S. Government finds it necessary to Increase its revenue, and it proposes to restore some of the taxes which were increase the tax on whiskey ten cents to the gallon, and this proposition has already set the distilleries to running night and hand before such a law-can take effect. Tea gut of \$5.each., were to at such and coffee will also be hoarded in order to benefit the importer and trader, while the Government will not realize for some time any increase from the articles? (B)

TILTON was flually allowed to testify by Judge Neilson, and has been in the witness chair all the week. His direct examination has been completed and a cross-examination commenced. He is certainly a stoug witness, giving his answers deliberately and with great directness and clearness. While testifying he keeps his eyes fixed on his questioner. Beecher watches hira intently, and with great intest, but was heard to say on the first day of his testimony that Tilton's evidence was "a slim, slippery series of lles." The jury are getting rather tired of the trial, but listen intently to the evidence, though cvidently from a sense of duty, and not from any in-

Tim strnggle between capital and labor threatens to be interminable. When one gets the advantage, the other reluctantly yields, to renew the conflict when opportunity occurs. In the present struggle, the employer is making an attempt to get back to the wages paid before the late war, while are hard, and thousands are ont of work, ready to labor at almost any price if they can get it." It is also true that in nearly all be better for him to stop rather than go lation. on, and it is true in many instances that manufacturers are rnuning at a loss in order to provide for their help. The laborer not always knowing the circumstances of his employer, unjustly complains and accuses him of oppression. This question of labor cannot be settled by any rule of law. It will always stir the mlud of the man and woman seeking employment. There will be seasons, when the laborer will receive his full share of the profit of his employer, and then will come a time when he will difficulty in the matter is to bring other posed candidates have refused to allow the W M; J M Phipps, S W; WmcA Charles, difficulty in the matter is to aring other posed candidates have refused to allow the W. M. J. M. Phipps, S. W.; W.m.A. Charles, days since from Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Wednesday.

ANOTHER stormy scene was witnessed n the U.S. House of Representatives on Thursday, when John Young Brown made a bitter personal attack ou Gen. Butler, in the course of a speech on the Civil Rights Bill. GOLD is rising, being now worth 1.141. He said the Southern people had heard and it is prophesied that it will reach 1.20 their fellow citizens in Louisiana denounced as banditti. Elsewhere has that language been repeated with the addition of the epi-On the eleventh ballot in the Wisconsin thets of thieves and murderers. If that who is outlawed in his own home by respectable society, whose name is the synonym of falsehood, whose chief business has been to defend and champion fraud, THE Pittsfield Eagle says our new dis- who has been such an apologist of vice trict attorney Lathrop did not win any glory, that imagination sickens and invective exhansts itself in attempting to describe it, lt would not be a matter of surprise. On being asked by the Speaker if he referred is to be removed in April to the store in to any member of the House, he answered by saying, "No, I am describing a man in by Banister & Strickland. my mind's eye. I have called no names. up-only three more States to hear from. If I was to describe leverything pusillani-The opposition have gained in that body, mous in war, inhuman in peace, forbidden it Butlerizing." He was called to order by do as much mischief as it would be glad to the Speaker, and Mr. Hale of New York introduced a resolution of censure, which Mr. Dawes endeavored to amend to one of expulsion, but after considerable debate the motion of Mr. Haie was adopted and the sergeant-at-arms brought Mr. Brown before the bar of the House, where he was publicly reprimanded by the Speaker .-Scenes like this and that of the previous day were not uncommon before the war and are a sample of what may be expected when the new House shall convene.

In the Pennsylvania House of Representatives Tnesday, occurred a most disgraceful scene, and one seldom witnessed in such bodies at the North. A Republican member of the Honse raised a point of order, which the speaker decided against, and entertsined a motion to adjourn. The member still insisted on being heard, and refused to take his seat, whereupon he was collared by the sergeaut-at-arms, by order of the speaker. This was the 'signal for a 'melee in which pistois were drawn and threats of blood-shed uttered. The lower honse of Congress was also the scene of angry confusion on Wednesday, during the debate on the Civil Rights Bill. It was caused by a remark made by Gen. Butler which McLean of Texas resented, and a commotion ensued. Members left their seats and crowded together, the hot Southern blood; ready for a fray and the Northern men ready to resent lt." The prompt action of Speaker. Blaine averted a collision, and the debate was resumed.

a spirit because the boxes in their new post office have not proved to be safe against petty thieves who appropriated their after the forty days of Lent are passed. valuable contents, and then threw away the rest, but at last four precious youths belonging in Cambridge have been detected in the act of riffling the boxes, and prove themselves to be adepts in the business, as well as bold operators for persons so young. Two of them, in one instance, over 100, and the Good Templars were rep- lng good use of their opportunities; while abolished two years ago. It proposes to after rifling the box of a merchant, and abstracting all the valuables from it, took the remaining papers to the owner, Ic burial service was performed at the saying they found them in the street, and day to get as large stock as possible on were rewarded for their houesty by a pres-

wages have been cut down. Three mills are stopped in consequence, and other operatives are to join the strike as soon as ers declare that they are going to rule their so the one taught by Miss Marsh. The own mills in future, and not yield to the committee account for the deficiency by demands of their workmen. The weavers have hitherto received 27 cents a cut, and they have been reduced 7 cents on a cut. They say they could but just live on 27 cents, and cannot possibly get along on 20. A proposition was made to pay 25 cents a cut but this was indiguantly rejected. In this fight the operatives have the best of the chor Lodge" of Masons, dedicate a half for argument while the corporations have the their use, and install their officers. M.W. best advantage the operative will suffer best advantage the operative will suffer the ceremonles, assisted by other grand while the mill owners will only lose a little officers from the eastern part of the State profit. Somebody will have to cave in or and from Springseld. The new lodge

SMALL Pox has again appeared in many localitles, alarming the people. In Worcester county a number of towns have got lt, and schools are closed to prevent its spread. It seems to have come over the border from Rhode Island, where they also the laborer is striving to retain his hold have it in many of the manufacturing vilupon them. Hence the strikes which are lages. In this vicinity, Holyoke is about Webber; Flora, C Roper. occurring about us. It is unfortunate at the only place ufflicted with the disease at this time for the employe that the times present. The immigration of French from Canada has brought us the small pox annually for several years past, the disease usually breaking out among them in manufaccases the profits of the employer are so turing villages, where they are hudeled small, and business so dull, that it would thickly, regardless of cleanliness or venti-

The windows of Heaven were opened and the flood came last Wednesday, taking off a large portion of the snow, and giving us slush and water instead. 'It rather huft the sleighing, but benefitted manufacturers. who had been obliged to almost suspend operations on account of the drouth. The weather has since given us the cold shoulder and made a pretty rough and icy mess

AFTER considerable trouble and several seem to be oppressed. Strikes always declinations the Connecticut Republicans have been and always will be in order, found a candidate for Governor in Mayor Sometimes they will be successful, but oft- Greene of Norwich, and now the Democrats ener they will fail. At all times labor is en- are experiencing similar trouble in their titled to its highest reward, and the only search for a candidate, is several pro-

Wednesday, Feb. 10th ..

and Palmer drove to Brimfield Tuesday. .... Episcopal services to-morrow even-

ing as usual at the District Court room. ... Some of the young people in this village are planning for a "calico party," to

... The D. Y. W. Y. K. Cinb had about 25 couples in attendance at their bail at Feeney's hall, Thursday nightaging .... Two corner stores on Main street in

this village now reut for \$450 each, and will cost \$50 apiece more after April 1st. .... The clothing business of C. C. Shaw American House block recently occupied

.... Calvin Hitchcock, the shoemaker having engaged a first-class workman, Mr. T. W. Demlug, advertises to do first class

work in the line of easy-fitting fine boots.

.... The lack of water has caused great mischief at J. A. Squier's Bianchardville trout pond, as nearly all of his stock have died on account of the failure of this sup-

.... All express messengers are now required to carry loaded revolvers in a belt by their side, when on duty after dark, in obedience to recent orders from headquarters, the companies furnishing the equip-

.... Fred. Ailen, of this village, is a memper of the amateur dramatic club connected with Trinity parlsh, Ware, and went with them to Warren, Eriday evening, to play a part in " The Factory Girl," which the club presented at Brigham's hall.1

.... Conductor Sedgwick, having finished his new honse on Picasant street and got fairly established therein, was agreeably surprised by a visit from a party of some 60 of his Gilbertville friends, who came down on his train and gave him's grand house-warming, returning home by an extra train.

The stores are well-filled with the necessary stock of sensible and non-sensical, lovely or horrlble missives for use on St. Valentine's day, to suit the tastes' and shire, occupied the Methodist pulpit very purses of loving swains in every station of life. This happy season for anxious lovers comes on Sunday this year, a week from to-morrow. . . :

... The first sociable of the Episcopallans was held at the District Court Room damaged. Wednesday evening, and although the night was unfavorable in the extreme for a social BOSTONIANS have been greatly exercised gathering, the small party which gathered enjoyed themselves greatly, and It is probable that more of the same sort will be held

.... The funeral of Frank W. Smith was largely attended last Sabbath, the Cong. church being filled to overflowing with sympathizing friends. Members of the Masonic order; from this and neighboring villages were present to the number of resented by some 35 brothers and sisters. The day was stormy, and the usual Masonchurch justead of at the grave.

.... Some of the schools in town have closed on account of lack of funds, and taught by Miss Wallis in this village will close next Tuesday, while Miss Buxton's school, having commenced two weeks later, they work their notice. The mannfactur- will continue two weeks longer, as will alsaying they have had four additional schools to maintain this term: The high school will finish its term ont, in order that it may not lose the money given by the State. . . 1.10

The officers of the Grand Lodge were in Percival L. Everett of Boston conducted there will be a good many 'idle persons on starts off under favorable anspices and with some 30 charter members.

HOLLAND. The number of births in Holland the past year was 8, marriages 3, deaths 5.

The following are the officers chosen at the last meeting of the Holland Grange:

Master, W. S. Wallis; Overseer, H. P. Marcy; secretary, F E Kinney; treasurer, F B Blodgett; lecturer, D W Janes; chaptain, H Wallis, Jr.; steward, E P Blodgett; Corne, Mrs F E Kinney; Pomons, Mrs J A Ceres, Mrs F. E Kinney; Pomona, Mrs J A

THE PROBATE COURT. The February Probate Court, at Springbusiness of interest in this vicinity:

business of interest in this vicinity:

Wills proved of Clarissa Snow of Chicopee, Edwin N. Snow, executor; Charles W. Taylor of Wilbraham, Ira G.Pötter, executor.

Administrations granted on estates of—Alvin Chapin of Ludlow, Ashbel, P. Chapin, executor; Samtel A. Wales of Brimfield, Myron L. Chamberlain, executor; Anna A. Noab of Eudlow, George W. Noah, administrator.

Accounts rendered on estates of—Edward Adams of Wilbraham, Polly Gates of Wilbraham.

Inventories flied on estates of—Jeremiah C. Taylor of Longmendow, Eddy Ormsby of Wilbraham, Adaline Noah of Wilbraham.

Pelitions granted to self real estate of Sarah A. Fuller of Indlow, Neille Eggleston of Westigfid, Anna Adaline Noah of Eudlow.

Wilow's allowances granted from, estates of—Lewis Herrick of Russell and Eddy Ormsby of Wilbraham.

MONSON.

Olympus Lodge, I. O. G. T., has chosen the following officers for the ensuing quar-ter: W. W. Leach, W. C.T.; Frances Swalne, W. V. T; Rufus Leach, W S; Frank Horton, W. F. S; Rosa Rogers, W.T.; Henry Newton, W.M; BAil)ay, W. Chap; Ada: Spaul-ding, WIG; Frank Moore, W.O.G. the last, regular communication of Day Spring Lodge, F. & A.M., the follow-

heard Prof. Coeneu remember his wonderful skill and control over his instrument, and any who have not heard him should improve this opportunity. Miss Edgartous lecture was postponed from Wednesday evening to some date later in the

SOUTH WILBRAHAM.

The festival at the Methodist church last week was reported as a pleasant time, al-though not as largely attended as usual. The sluging, under the direction of Gideon

not: reported. Mr. Ambrose Chapin, one of the oldest persons in town, has been considered Warren, a daughter of Sherin Warren, ls dangerously sick with lung fever. Wednesday's heavy rain and thaw has

made our sleighing look like up-hill business. It is thought here by some that the sudden change in the weather is owing to Judge Nellson's admitting Tliton to testify In the great scandal case at New York. so, what may we expect when Henry Ward takes the stand? "Sufficient unto the day

is the evil thereof." Miss Mary E. Greene, who has been teaching school in the advanced depart-ment in District No. 4 for some two years, was last week Friday scized with spasms and fainting ln the school room. She was immediately removed to Dr. Bottum's, where she remained until Sunday last, when she was taken to her father's at Collins' Depot. Miss Greene has taught with abundant success during the whole time, and both parents and pupils regret her being compelled to terminate her labors so suddenly, and hope she will be able to return'again next spring. Miss Lute Merrill takes her place to close the present term.

WARE AND VICINITY. .... Our sieighing was not improved by

Wednesday's thaw. .... The North street schools close

week, and also those of Nos. 6 and 7. ... A large company from the Methodist society had a very enjoyable sleighride, Saturday afternoon, to West Brookfield, by

the way af Warren. .... Rev. Mr. Alnsworth, formerly of this town, but now preaching In New Hamp-

acceptably last Sabbath afternoon. .... There have been two smart runaways on Main street, during the week, but no persous injured thereby. One sleigh was badly demolished, and another somewhat

ny of Warren have decided to clocate their works at Norwalk, Conn., where the treasurer, W. H. Falrbanks, and family, will remove soon, renting their elegant residence at Warren. sd. L

.... The evening school, supported by the town from the Dog Fund, will continne about two weeks longer; the amount approprlated for this purpose being considerably less than last year. Over 100 pupils attend the school, some of whom are makothers, of course, are satisfied with having 

".J. Dr: Harvey Carpenter, son of the late Dr. Nelson Carpenter of Warrren, glng about, committed suicide at the Woccester Insane Asylum, Wednesday morning, where the others will close before the end of their has been confined for the past three years. at Fall River are on a strike been so their term for the same reason. The school He was a man of fine natural abilities, libprived of reason some years since would have ranked well in his profession.

.... Our Belchertown neighbors, who anticlpated a grand sleighride to "the Hampshire-House, Wednesday afternoon, were doubtless disappointed to have their plans dollars. disturbed by the rain, but then our manufacturing establishments will perhaps be quite as much benefitted by the water, as our friends "on the hill" by a visit to Ware. : Don't be discouraged, but Improve the first opportunity and enjoy the "hospitalities of Landlord Snow.

... Dr. Perkins' lecture upon "The Cities of the Philistine Giants," at the Chapel Snuday evening, was not largely attended owing chiefly, we donbt not, to a misconstruction of the notice given from the pulpit in the afternoon, vlz :- The lecture The number of births in Holland the past will be omitted if the storm continues. Those who heard the lecture pronounce it one of nnusual interest, and full of instruction, and we hope Dr. Perkins will repeat it as soon as opportunity offers.

.... The lecture announced for last Thesday evening was necessarily postponed on account of the illness of the lecturer, Rev. J. F. Moors of Greenfield. In place of this, Rev. B. W. Atwill gave select readings at field. Tuesday, transacted the following the Unitarian church, Thursday evening, which were largely attended and listend to with considerable Interest.... Mr. Atwill's selections were from Tennison, Dickens, MacDonald and others, closing with Mrs. Stowe's "Laughing in Meeting," which brought forth roars of laughter from the

....Dr. William Wells Brown, the well known colored temperance orator, entertained a large audience at the Methodist church, Monday evening, taking as his theme, "Self Defence," He is a firm believer line total abstinence; and illustrated his subject by numerous incidents, some of which were quite humorous. Mr. Brown is in earnest advocate of the temperance cause, a fine speaker, and gave his audience many practical thoughts and suggestions. It is not unlikely that he may again lecture in town this winter, and if so, we can safely predict a large gathering on the

....Iu, a private letter received a few

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Sec'y; T. Reynolds, S. D; F. H. Fenton, J. D; Chas H. Robbins, S. S; Nelson A. Bug-bie, J. S; Wm Whiting, Tyler.

The season of Leut begins next bee, J. S; Wm Whiting, Tyler.

The Monsou Harmony Society, give a popular concert in Green's hall next. Tuesday, evening, assisted by Prof. Coenen of Springfield, violinist, and Miss. Dora Tucker of Norwich. Soprano. All who have the grasshopper plagne. They are of Norwich. Soprano. All who have heard Prof. Coenen remember his wonder-beard prof. Coenen rem

in Ware, Warren, and Worcester, who have so kindly ministered to their necessi-

any other source has been received as yet, and the comfort which has been brought to many honseholds in that destitute region by the donations of money and clothlng forwarded by our citizens and others above mentioned, a few weeks since, would Day, Esq., was said to be the best ever had on similar occasions. The net proceeds are rived, about two weeks ago, at Yankton. rived, about two weeks ago, at Yankton, the nearest railroad station, 50 miles distant, with a car lead of provisions, and outo death for a week or more. W.P. teams started from Creighton, Jan. 20, over Chaffee is also confined to his rooms, but the badly drifted roads to transport it. teams started from Creighton, Jan. 20, over The writers add in closing : "May the Lord, reward you all for your brotherly kind-

> Brief Memorandum. -Now get vaccinnated.

-Have you had a sleigh-ride? -Lots of people are going to Florida, this win

-Diptheria is still ravaging the little town o \_"Eve and her Girls" was the title of a lecture recently delivered in Chicago.

-Vice-President Wilson is said to be working 12 hours a day. Is it to be President? -A Hen Congress is the latest thing talked of It will be composed of lay members, no doubt. -Even bird seed is to have a higher tax, and

going up 5 cents a pound. Now sell your birds. -They have killed a hog in Springfield weighing half a ton. Is this the only great hog in that eity -The Belgium Government intend to abolish the law, of divorce out of deference to the opinions of the Bishops.

-The Michigan temperance women think that the boys at the Reform School ought not to be employed in making eigars. -Tuesday was "Candlemas Day," when accord-

ing to the old adage a family used up "Half of the Chicopee. yood and half of the hav." -The Warm Spring Indians went through Hoosac Tunnel one day last week, and seriously frightened the workmen by giving the war-whoop -Black walnut has become so searce that, unless somebody discovers a mine of it within a year or two, the furniture manufacturers will die

despairing the sac age alseed

JUDGE HOAR and his committee are still at : work in Louisiana to flud out what is best to be done concerning the troubles. there. Both sides are making the best show possible, and the committee at the end of its investigations may find itself in for 52 machines from Germany. The force as much confusion as at its start.

Mr. Andrew S. Doe of New Market, N. H., aged 56, while temporarily insane .... The Excelsior Gas Machine Compa- from religious excitement, recently, placed the muzzle of his gnn against his face, pulled the trigger with his boot, and almost completely blowed his head from his body.

Sawyer, who is charged with mur lering the wife of Mr. Emerson, at Piermont, N. II , last week, is held for trial, and yet the evidence before the coroner's jury was just as strong against her husband, as Sawyer.

The new hotel at San Francisco will equire 4000 locks and 48,000 keys. The weight of these safeguards will be about seven tons and the cost about \$20,000 in gold. That's what the 'Friscans are brag-

The condition of the Boston Savings banks indicates a generally encouraging state of affairs. The banks are receiving the title he can hand it over to some Cocknumbers of new accounts are opened daily.

Burglars blew out the side of Savings Bank building at Greenwich, N. Y., Saturday night, in blowing open the safe, and all the booty they got was six

Congress has refused to extend the Wlison patents on sewing machines, and thus the monopoly in these useful household implements is broken.

It is estimated that 100 young wo men stand ready to do copying at \$2 00 per week where one is willing to do plain cooklng at double that snm.

A little glrl/npon her return from children's party, being asked if she had a good time, replied: "Yes; but there was not many boys there."

The total number of iccomotive steam engines in the world is said to be 56,667, of which 14,223, or nearly oue-third, arc in the United States. ...

Columbus Stewart, County Treasur er of Somerset, Me, Is a defaulter to the tnne of about \$2000. He has gone on visit to Canada.

In Ireland during the last uine months in the last year there was a large decrease in consumption-consumption of spirltnous ilquors. "

The system of church ruffles has been presented by the Grand Jury of Lucas county, Ohlo, as being illegal and a nul

If you want to get an idea of how he Brooklyn court room looks during the trial, look at a box of sardines. 1. ....

Lancaster, N. H., has a mlud reader n the person of a young lady, who is credited with doing marvefous things. The jewels given to General Sheri

dan's danghter by the Khudive of Egypt are said to be worth \$300,000. A ludy on Oneida street, Boston, was

ned at \$960. The rails were connected through

There are 113 men and 6 women in the House of Correction; besides 13 men and

The total present reduction of force at the Springfield Armory will amount to

about thirty-five men. Rev. E. A. Reed, pastor of the Springtles." It appears that no public aid from field First Copg, church, has received a call to the Eliot church at Newton.

> A-servant girl named Garvey in Springfield attempted sulcide Saturday night because her fellow jilted her, but was saved by the vigorous use of a stomach pump.

> J. W. Cram, a barber at Northampton, and formerly a teacher of gymnastics in Amherst College, committed solcide in Springfield Monday night. He left a letter requesting that his body be given to Northamptou doctors for dissection.

The New England card and paper company which recently suspended on account of the failure of a western man who was its backer, employed twenty-five or thirty hands, all of whom were paid their wages In full when the factory was stopped. While the company cannot go on, under present circumstances, it will probably be able to pay all its debts and close up busi-

Holvoke. The Board of Health has ordered a thorough and immediate vaccination of all per-

sons needing it. The Holyoke telegraph office had an income of \$301 for January, 1361 messages being sent and received.

A dastardly attempt was made by two men to blow up the Excelsior paper mill at Holyoke, Monday evening, by drawing off the water from the boiler, but it was fortnnately prevented and the fellows arrested. On being arraigned for trial they were sent to jall, in default of \$1000 bonds.

Only 12 certificates of marriages were issued by the Chlcopee town clerk last month.

An Old Folks' Concert was given by the 2d Cong. church choir, with a select orchestra, Thursday evening.

The new management of the Ames Manufacturing Company, of Chicopee has secured the services of James' H. Burton as Superintendent.

The Lamb knitting machine company at Chiconee Falls, have inst received an order of 100 hands are running on full time. Westfield.

The Westfield Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry is flourishing." The Temperance Reform Club have elect-

ed new officers, and are fully alive to their

Rcv J. F. Winkle celebrated the 25th anniversary of his marrlage, Wednesday evening.

A select dancing party at Westfield reently showed great endurance by going through with 22 dances without luterinission or luncheon.

Ludlow. Wilber F. Miller, formerly chorister at the Trinity Methodist church of Springfield, entertained a jolly sleighing party of friends from that city, at his farmhouse in Ludlow, Tuesday night.

The last book on cremation is by an Englishman, and the volume is entitled "Ashes to Ashes." When he has done with more than they are paying out, and large ney compounder of cookery books, who will only need an apostrophe to make It avallable as 'ashes to 'ashes.

> Miss George of Springfield, N. H., whose mysterious disappearance several weeks since cansed such a hub-bub, has been found in Waltham, alive and weil.

> Sag Harbor once owned a large fleet of whaling vessels; but the last of them, the Myra, has just been condemned at Farbadoes as unseaworthy, and sold.

> Southern Utah was never more promising than now. On the day before New Year ploughs were going in all the fields and the buds were swelling.

> The agitation of the question of restoring the duties on teas has already had an effect on prices, which have materially advanced within the past few days.

> A meeting of Massachusetts sportsmen is to be held at Worcester on the 18th list., with a view to forming an organization similar to those In other States. Four ilttle "irregularitles" or defai-

eations have occurred in Keene, N. H., this winter, representing groceries, meat, boots and shoes, and saloon. Next? At Worcester on Saturday Benjamin

F. Sampson of West Brookfield was sen-

tenced to six years in the State Prison for baru burning. A gentleman lu Boston recently advertised for a cashler in his business, and

received over three, hundred applicants in Secretary Bristow sweeps 220 superfinous employes ont of the New York custom house, thereby saving \$250,000 per

The Belgian Government is said to ontemplate, the abolition of the divorce aw out of deference to the opinion of the

Blue Earth, Minn., is a growing town. Last year there were 657 births, and 257 deaths, a clear live gain of 400.

A Baltimore beggar has just retired from business on a fortune of \$26,000.

LADIES FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE. - The Salem Gazette is convinced that the introduction of ladies to the School Boards of the State will result in more practical legislation, a more prudent regard for hygiene and the physical condition of the scholars. and in general a dignity to the meetings of the Boards that many of them have not always possessed. And it is free to say that Boston has done wisely in calling for the assistance of her intelligent and cultivated ladies; nothlug but old fogyism would keep them out.

A STRANGE INCENDIARY. - A short time bad notion. " 3" ago at Winthrop a family noticed the smeli of burning cotton in their room, and on looklug for the cause discovered quite a volume of smoke issulug from a small roil of black cotton cloth lying upon the table, Yale College, at a cost of \$10,000. which soon burnt into a flame. Upon further investigation it was found that the rays of the sun; passing through a stereoscope, came to a focus on this cloth with sufficient force to Ignite it. have heen discovered by a Frenchman named

ST. NICHOLAS.-We heartily concur with commendation of this most excellent children's magazine:

"Never before, I think, has so much literary and artistic talent co-operated in the service of children, and I will not resist the hearty impulse to say to you that you of all ages that I have ever seen. I do not see how it can be made any better, and if the children don't like it, I think it is time to begin to chauge the kind of children in this country."...

SINGULAR DISEASE.-Lousia Hoffman, eighteen years old, of New Milford, Conn., died suddenly last week after a short illness, of a singular malady. She had been lli for a few days, but not seriously, when It was discovered that her feet had a strange appearance. A physician was cailof gaugrene. She died in a few days. The cause of the difficulty is mysterious.

THE BEECHER TRIAL .- We have received from McDivitt, Campbell & Co., 111 Nassau St., New York, Part 1, of a verbatim report of the Tilton-Beecher suit. It contains a portrait of Frank Monlton, and hls testlmony, making a volume of 176 pages of fine type. Part 2d will be issued this week, and coutain more of the testimony and a portralt of Mrs. Tilton.

DESERVES HANGING .- A terrible story of crime comes from Grand Rapids, Mich., the twelve-year-old daughter of a man named Linden, who has just been sentenced to imprisonment for ilfe, for murdering his wife, having revealed the fact of murder- Weaver, eighteen years old, severely ing his infant child with a blow of his fist, and killing his brother while waiking with eject him from the school for insuiting the him in the woods.

CONSOLIDATION OF COLLECTION DIS-TRICTS .- By order of the President, the ten collection districts of Massachusetts have been consolidated into five, as follows: First, C. H. B. Fessenden, collector; third, C. W. Slack; fifth, C. C. Dame; ceiver. To meet this want Postmaster eighth, Adiu Thayer; tenth, E. R. Tinker. Jewell is maturing a plan of combining the It is estimated that this consolidation will postal card with the newspaper stamped save at least \$25,000 to the Government wrapper, at two cents postage.

save at least \$25,000 to the Government per annum.

Consistency.—At a Good Templars' reunion at Clinton, last week, one member defended the organization against the charge of being a "first-class courting school," and, after the formal exercises, a large company remained to participate in "Coneuhagen" and other games.

With the newspaper stamped with the newspaper stamped wrapper, at two cents postage.

Werchandise of any sort, not weighing an one than four pounds, can now be sent by mail. For two cents one may send a package weighing a quarter of a pound from Maine to California, and eight cents will carry a pound across the continent.

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Torribers, Overseers of the Poor of the town of Palmer, vill receive sealed proposals until the lith inst., for the services of a man and his wife, to take charge of the town farm and the pauper that may be thoreon, for one year from the first day of April next.

Said Overseers will be in session at the Town Hall, in said Palmer, on Monday, the 15th inst., at two o'clock p. m., to open said proposals.

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canvassing for the sale of postage stamps outside of their limits in order to thereby increase their salaries.

Newton, N. H., has 500 barrels of cider attend to letters with all that flood of literon hand, but not a drop of water. Springs ature to stem? and wells are fast drylng up. A barn which caught fire in that town recently was saved by a free application of apple juice, a number of barrels being used before the fire was subdued.

THE WESTBORO ASSAULTER .- George M. Schurz. D. Claffin, who assaulted M. W. Walker, the Westboro shoe manufacturer, with a pistol at Westboro last week, has been ing a large plate-glass window of his store

TRUE LOVE.-A remarkable marriage occurred in the Ohio pentientiary last Sunday. Two convicts were married at the warwick collars are acknowledged the hest in the expiration of their sentence, the woman market. Geo. M. Glazier, Boston, Agent. Sold having voluntarily consented to imprison- everywhere. ment for the sake of being near her lover.

A STRANGE CASE.-There is a mau in a Chicago hospital, a victim of a railroad uates in an impure condition of the blood. Puriaccident, whose head is allve, but his en- ly that, and the disease must depart; but you cantire body seems to be dead; knives have not purify the blood by the use of poisonous seems. The bost forces. been stuck into his body, but they produce no effect on him.

The farmers of this country now number 6,000,000, constituting nearly half the voters; with their wives and children they make up more than half of the 40,000, 000 of our population.

North Brookfield has voted-323 to the blood, and renovator of the system. It has 44-to tax itself \$90,000 to build a railroad never been known to fail. from that town to East Brookfield, connecting at the former place with the Boston and Albany, road. 1, 71:181.31. 1 1 1.

The citizens of Shelburne Falls, have petitioned Congress for the establishment of a mail route from Buckland to Amherst.

Gen. Klipatrick has written a wardrama in 5 acts, entitled "Altoona."

Current Notes.

We have had 16 snow-storms this winter. Mrs. Tilten is two years older than Theodor

The public debt increased nearly a million and half in January. Juvenile balls are a feature of Philadelphia fes-

tivities this season.

It appears that 5449 tons of arsenic were produced in Eugland in 1873.

A Chieopee minister recently preached to a con-

regaiion of five persons. From 400 to 500 persons have been converted at the revival meetings recently held in Manches-

ter, N. H. They are now agitating the notion of special treet cars for women in New York, and it is not a

The newspaper publishers of Boston will contribute from \$60,000 to \$70,000 to the Post Office

Department under the new law.
A good one—The report that Mr. Evarts was retained as counsel in the Tilton-Beecher case by

The new postal arrangements with Canada went into force Monday. The future charge on prepaid letters to the Dominion will be three cents. A new method of producing malleahle glass ca pable of withstanding the action of heat is said to

De la Bastic. When the constructor of the new Paris Opera Charles Dudley Warner in the following House handed over the keys to the lessoe, 9742 of those little articles were involved in the transac

When a man is hanged for murder, the beilef of some is that if he professes religion he will go straight to heaven; but have made the best magazine for children at the recent execution of Billy White ln Texas no such pleasing confidence was manifested. The doomed man was obdurate, and the Rev. Clem. Jones, a colored preacher, who officiated, told him that he would soon be in hell among, the angels of Satan and all who forget God. Then Mr. Jones offered a prayer and the wretched criminal was hauged.

John Levlne, married and the father of nine children, was arrested in Bidde-Hastings.

At Palmer, 17th ult., a daughter to George Hastings.

At Springfield, 1st, a daughter to W. T. Hitchford, Me., Monday, on a charge of incest ed, who pronounced them to be in a state with a daughter eighteen years old. He commenced his crime when the girl was ouly eight years oid, and has continued It from time to time. At last, she could stand it no longer, and complaint was lodged against him. It is said he attempted the same crime with another daughter.

In compliance with a request from the Post Office Department, the contractors for stamped envelopes tested the capacity of their works at Hartford, Wednesday, working from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M., and made 894,000 complete stamped envelopes and 117,000 newspaper wrappers. This is in excess of the dally demand of the department.

A Brooklyn, Conn., scholar named pounded a committee-man who tried to teacher the other day, and, besides paying \$20 fine in court, is now awalting the results of a civil suit for damages.

There are thousands of persons who wish to send away a newspaper and at the same time write a few words to the re- FOR SALEAT THIS OFFICE.

"Copenhagen" and other games.

Postmasters in Trouble.—The Postmaster General has ordered three offices in North Carolina to be discontinued because the Postmasters have been detected in the State of Postmasters have been detected in the was held in the sum of \$500.

Whenry A. Jefts was Wednesday morning before the Police Court of Nashua, charged with committing incest with a daughter. sixteen years old. Jefts is about forty-five years old and a married whereas, application has been made to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of Son.

To the next of Lin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of John Burns, last of Palmer, in said county, decased, intestate: Whereas, application has been made to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of Son.

court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to S. S. Taft, of Falmer, in the county of Hampden,
You are hereby cited to appear at a probate court to be held at Springfield in said county of Hampden, on the first Tuesday of March next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And the applicant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, judge of said court, this second day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight innadred and seventy-five.

34149.85 was for printing the memorial A NEW Extinguisher. - A farmer in ter, and how can the clerks finds time to

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L. aud MAY HARMON.
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At Bondville, 2d. Simon Scandin, 67.
At Monson, 28th ult., Ruby Squier, 73; 31st ult., Louisa M. Wood, 58.
At Stafferd, Cl., 27th ult., Charlotte Studley, 31; 1st. Mart E. Sparks, 38.
At Stafferd, Cl., 27th ult., Kate, 24, daughter of Col. James M. Thompson.
At Westfield, 30th ult. Elula, 88, widow of Heher Miller of Feeding Hills.
At Enfeld, 10th, Mart A., 26, daughter of late Jason Shimway of Belchertown.
At Belchertown, 12th ult., Austin Martin, 66; 19th ult., George E. Lovell, 16.
At Hardwick, 2d, Theodosia B. Knight; 2d, Mrs. Daniel Warren, 77.
At Oakland, Cal., 30th ult., Eval., 22, wife of P. W. Starkweather, and daughter of S. W. Longley of Belchertown.

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And feel that your ruin is coming at last?
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Whether for knowledge, for honor, or gain, You're fast wearing out your body and brain, Till nature no longer can bear the strain, Put down the brakes!

The human is weak since old Adam's fall,
Beware how you yield to appetite's call.
"Be temperate in all things," was practiced by
Paul;
Put down the brakes!

Ahl a terrible thing is human life!
Its track with many a danger is rife;
Do you seek for the victor's crown in the strife?
Put down the brakes!

A NOVEL SINGLE RAIL RAILWAY .- The Turkish government has recently commenceed the construction of a railway, termed the steam caravan, between Alexandretta and Aleppo, Syria, a distance of 94.2 miles. A single rail is employed, foi-94.2 miles. A single rail is employed, for lowing the comformation of the land, but raised on a wall 28 inches high and 17.5 inches broad. The vehicles are mounted and straddle, so to speak, both rail and straddle, so to speak, both rail and straddle, so to speak both rail and stra and straddle, so to speak, both rail and wall. The locomotives are provided below with horizontal, leather-covered wheels, which rest against the sides of the masonry and serve as brakes, and the last vehicle of each train has similar arrangements. Each side of each carriage contains two persons, and the complete train is calculated to accommodate ninety-six.

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The widower's grief has been pronounced by competent authority to be lovely while it lasts, but it is not constructed to endure the rude assaults of time. A Connecticut man wito only last spring threw himself upon the cold turf that wrapped his beloved's clay, and went until his eyelashes fell out, has since had turee women following him around for all-

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A genteel farmer in Massachusetts, This is an organization of capitalists to 1004 a retired Bostonian, didn't know how to take a wagon wheel off to grease the axle, and so be bored holes through the hub and poured in the grease.

Pride dries the tears of anger aud vexation; humility those of grief. The one is indignant that we should suffer; the other calms us by the reminder that we des rvc nothing elsc.

A Hindoo author thus elegantly inculcates the duty of hospitality even to an

"The sandal tree imparts its fragrance to the very axe that hews it."

tage. He can undress in a cold room and have his bed warm before a woman has got have his bed warm before a woman has got her hair-pins out and her shoes untled.

He who is wise now huyeth his giri's iltile brother something nice, and so getteth the ilttle rascai to make himself scarce whenever necessary hereafter.

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have only three. "Perhaps they were abed."

savages!" ... and here comes papal" cried "Dinner! and here comes papal" cried to "They are getting along well at school, dear. I think Mark is too young yet to study... The others did not go to school face. He made no comment on the bols to be sent and the holiday. but

"I am snre I cannot do lt!" the gentle loving mother thought, with a sighhad no heart to suppress Tom's merry whistle, or Bessie's laugh, had left a home where constant care; only secured cleanliness, and where childishe disorder was manifest everywhere but in the best parlors She looked st the tall dark-halrd woman opposite her, noted the exquisite morning unrumpled, and thought, regretfully, of the was discovered to have tears in his eyes at marks of ten chubby fingers upon her own, printed there when her boy baby, her darl. The day the lng Mark, has just succeeded in forcing a sitting room for the first tea-drinking was plece of his, "sweetest candy" into mame a gala-day, but papa was observed to have ma's mouth. She noted the dainty order of a sad face and the sitting room, where every chair stood remembered Mark's stable for his "spress ers." Willie and Maud Stone were buried cart" and horses under the lounge, and Bes-to-day, and Amy will be deaf for life: The

Mrs. Turmoyle complimented her neighbor rest till I thank you for our unbroken nur-upon the appearance of her house and the proficiency of her little ones. "I cannot understand how you accom-

ullsh lt." she said frankly. "By system," was the reply. "The edu-cation of my children begins, I may say, in room, and are trained to perfect silence

when older persons are present."

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their letters, and after that they are sent to school. All of them were entered at three years of age at a private school, and three years of age at a private school and three years of age at a private school, and three years of age at a private school, and three years of age at a private school, and three years of age at a private school, and three years of age at a private school, and three years of age at a private school, and three years of age at a private school and three years of age at a private school and three years of age at a privat

"But when do they play?" I' o add jauo!

personal estate salit.

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play?"
"I disapprove entirely of ont-door play. It rulns clothing, and makes children rnde. They have out-door exercise in a long walk

to and from school." As she spoke, the hall door opened quietly, and a fall of footsteps crossed the hall to the sitting-room. Five children, three girls and two boys, came in with languid footsteps, and pale faces, from which all childishness seemed stricken. Spotlessly clean, with shiny hair and polished boots, they followed in orderly fashion the lead of the eldest, who stood before his mother, we have not such a home as the one we have not such a home as the one we have inst bassed. Thank God for merwaiting for her permission to speak.

senior class is to be examined," he said wearily.

some summer dinner, and find you some words to study in the dictionary. Silently the five sat down until the visitor departed, uncomfortably conscious of ten weary eyes, and five pullid, pinched

Crossing her own doorway, Mrs. Turmovile was greeted by a merry duet.
"No school! No school!"

"We'll see after dinner," said Mrs. Tur-moyle, looking from one round rosy face to the other, marking the sturdy limbs and

table, and soap and water were pleasant singgestions in the maternal eyes. There was perfect health and happiness, if the voices were shrill and the boots noisy.

"I've been to see Mrs. Stone," she said, when, washed and combed, her children gathered around her to wait for papa and dinner, and I wondered if I could ever make my children as quiet and orderly as her's are."

"Willie Stone is a milk-sop!" said Tom, contemptuously, "always crying because

leaned back in his chair.

"I wish you had some management with those children, Tillie," he said, "I went over to Stone's on business, last evening, and daren't move for fear of spoiling his clothes. Wouldn't play foot-ball for fear and become a drunkard who did not know there was a child he would get dust on his boots. There's he desired to?

Self-denial is the most exalted pleasure: In the honse and Stone has five while we a nice boy for you! He might as well be a have only three.

irl at once. of death guide entered to and the conquest of evil habits is the most "And, mother, the teacher had to write a glorious triumph. "And, mother, the teacher and to write a note to Mrs. Stone the day, John Gray the triumphant reply: "Stone is prond of them, and he may be. There is Wille, just the age of our Tom studying Latin, instead of dressing kitten in doll's clothes. And amy, who will not be four years old for three months, reads well and knows the fault, but she "sald her mother would not believe the thest to the theorem."

Music Dealer. Store in Cross' Block, Main street.

WOOD & ALLEN, Druggists and dealers in
Mcdicines, Books, Fancy Articles, &c.

W. M. KURTZ, Harness Maker and Carriage
Trimmer; South Main street.

The recent Kerosene explosion in fown should found in a general first-class's store.

GUARLES S. ROBINSON—Every line of goods than worthless cheap oil that floods the Anchor, Inman, Cunard, Tapscott's and Willess and Work of the Anchor, Inman, Cunard, Tapscott's and Willess and Work of the Anchor, Inman, Cunard, Tapscott's and Willess and Work of the Anchor, Inman, Cunard, Tapscott's and Willess of Steamers, Inc.

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P. RICHARDS, Attorney and Counselfor at Law.

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The day the children assembladuin the

the sitting room, where every chair stond primly in its appointed place, and not even he sall, "for our blessings, let us not for a thread rested upon the carpet, and get to smypathize with the sorrows of others."

sie keeping house on the lower shelf of the book case.

At bed-time, when the children slept the steep of convalescence, Mr. Turmoyle came paper, blts of string, and odds and ends of doil's finery, upon the table.

Drifting from one scrap of matronly talk to mother; the ladies came naturally to the man close in his strong arms, "I had a strong arms, and man close in his strong arms, "I had a long talk with Dr. Holmes," and I cannot be called the strong arms, "I had a long talk with Dr. Holmes," and I cannot be called the strong arms, and the strong

Drifting from one scrap of matronly talk "Tillie," he said, drawing, the little won to another, the ladies came naturally to the man close in his strong arms, "I had a cure land management of children, and long talk with Dr. Holmes," and I cannot

"I'am sore you never spared yourself li nursing," said Mrs. Turmoyle: "The nursing was the smallest part of it cation of my children begins, I may say, in Dr. Holmes says it was not the scarlet fe-their cradies. As soon as they can walk, ver that killed Stone's children, but their they have their own proper place in the mother's system." The fever found overtaxed brains, bodies weakened by want of exercise, tempers made sallen by a depriva-tion of all childish pleasure. They were rns of shouts, the eager recital of the days nursed by 'system,' no allowance made for pleasures or accidents, that greeted papa, aunties or uncles, in her own nursery, and aunties or uncles, in her own nursery, and are gone but precede the two dangeroughy wondered if Tom, Bessle and Mark would be trained to sit quiet in one place for hours at a time. Tolan to the days are gone but precede the two dangeroughy snow," the "transit of Venus" is best accomplished, these moonlight nights, on never reach maturity unless their mother sees her error. You may thank your with the glass at the end of the ride. Amsees her error. 'You may thank your wife's management for your own children,'

nree years of age at a private school, and those young savages.

Note at a public one. In the intervals of school hours my boys have geographical puzzles, spelling games and problems, and my girls are taught sewing.

Mr. Stone could see no fault in her system though two little graves attested its weakness. Her children recoving from the fever, found no relaxation of home rule, and little see not apply and dull grad dream them. and listless, pale and dull-eyed, went tack

"But do they not have any hours for in perfect health. Driving home from the rnnning, balls, kites, and other out-door station after starting him upon his journey, Mr. and Mrs. Turmoyle passed Mr. Stone haudsome house prim and spotless, the garden a miracle of order, and uo signs of busy little feet on walk or border.
"Poor Stone!" said Mr. Turmoyle, "he

frets sadiy for Amy."

"It was hard to lose her—the last of the

her followed in orderly fashlon the lead of hereidest, who stood before his mother, valing for her permission to speak.

"Well, my son?" she sald quietly.

"There is no school this afternoon. The enior class is to be examined," he said yearily.

"No school Very well, I will set you come summer divides and find you come summer divides and find you come in the soil of a guiet home. elessing of a quiet home.

#### A REMARKABLE DOG STORY.

This story is told us by a gentleman who says its truth is vonched for by witnesses of undoubted veracity, says the Franklin Crossing ner own doorway, Mrs. Thismoyle was greeted by a merry duet.

"No school! No school!"

Then the tenor solo.

"Hamilton was fishing near the lower rapids of the Mississippl, just above Keokuk, he observed below him a man bailing a canoe, preparatory to taking himself, wife and baby across the river. At the same thind hid wind a profession of the Mississippl, just above Keokuk, he observed below him a man bailing a canoe, preparatory to taking himself, wife and baby across the river. At the same time Mr. H. saw that his Newfoundland dog was watching the proceedings of the party. Seeming to compenent their intention, the dog uttered a peculiar howl, and passing rapidly up the river for some distance, plunged into the water and swam diagonally down and lauded on a large rock standing ont of the water about midway of the stream. After shaking the water from his shaggy coat, he again watch can provide the party, who in the meantlme had embarked in the canoe. Just as the little boat passed the rock, it was caught in the rapidly descending current and instantly results. (Ky.) Patriot: Some years ago, while Mr. rapidly descending current and instantly capsized. The woman, in falling into the water, loosed her hold of the child, which Into the sitting room where he was making ont some accounts. "I wish those children would be quiet! Ain't it most bed-time, the most be reduced from a state of rebuilding room where he was bed-time, three must be reduced from a state of rebuilding room where he was bed-time, three must be reduced from a state of rebuilding room where he was making the other, marking the sturdy limbs and floated down the stream. The man caught his wife and waded with her to the rock. The linstant the child fell into the water, table, and some around water were pleasant the dog leaped in, and in a short time was seen in the still water below swimming

Virtne is made for difficulties, and grows

. Self-denial is the most exalted pleasure;

The blood of forty-two men contains Iron enough to make a plow-share weighing twenty-four pounds.

The greater the difficulty the more glory in surmounting it. Skillful pilots gain their reputation from storms and tempests.

Men will have the same veneration for a person who suffers adversity without dejection, as for demollshed temples, the very rules whereof are reverenced and adored. Why will America's emblem ontlive those of England, France, Ireland and Scotland?

tally resolved to see Mrs. Stone the next three cases of scarlet fever from the girls here, just of that cafe-au-lait colors of the secret of having five children and a quiet house. But it is seed to be seen and a colored murning the secret of having five children and a quiet house. But it is seed to be seen as the second of the second of the second of the freedman's Bank, a colored man, and never there have been are some very beautiful colored girls here, just of that cafe-au-lait colors of exquisite when accompanied by fine features. One pretty Creole married an officer of the Freedman's Bank, a colored man, arcs. One pretty Creole married an officer times are so he of the Freedman's Bank, a colored man, ter just now." who formerly played the plane for private who formerly played the plane for private of Thered was little more to say; but the Germans, etc. He bullt here a fine house, Seated the next morning, in close conversation, the ladies presented a contrast
as marked as the atmosphere of their own
honses. The tiny, blue-eyed woman, who down. Tenderest. loving care, and mex-down. Tenderest. loving care, and mex-cated, with eyes large and instrously black, ed; and in three days, more all three word down. Tenderest, loving care, and mexpected docility of parents, brought the like those of the Spanish women; her hair as purple as the raven's wings; her comlittle Turmoyles safely out upon the road plexion creamy, with the faintest suspicion decrease, the right and scarlet; "The most nanseous medicines were swal- of coleur de rose; her lips full and scarlet; he looked stathe tall dark-halrd woman problem ost nanseous medicines were swall of colour device, and the most problem of the most nanseous medicines were swall of colour device, and the most her hands and feet wondrously kiny. Her problem is the most hands and feet wondrously kiny. Her problem is the most nanseous medicines were swall of colour device, and the most hands and feet wondrously kiny. Her problem is the most nanseous medicines were swall of colour device, and the most hands and feet wondrously kiny. Her problem is the most nanseous medicines were swall of colour device, and the most nanseous medicines were swall of colour device, and feet wondrously kiny. Her problem is the most nanseous medicines were swall of colour device, and the most nanseous medicines were swall of colour device, and the most nanseous medicines were swall of colour device, and the most nanseous medicines were swall of colour device. ered foreigners would not show the hor ror of negro blood evinced by Americaus then he hoped his daughter's beauty, ac-Cancasian wooers. But, alas I for his fond hopes; true to her ruce, she married a black man, son of a restaurater, and broke enough to indulge in a little animal food, hopes; true to her ruce, she married her father's heart, as well as his pride .-Correspondent Cincinnati Gazette.

The new Brooklyn hymn-adapted

from Tennyson: "He only said, 'My life is dreary!
It endeth not,' he said;
He said, I am aweary! weary!
And I would that I were dead."

issimo and disgnetissimo:

Trio by H. W. B., T. T., and F. D. M .: 'We are all aweary I weary I us V' And we would that we were dead!" Grand chorus by the public, singing for

We'are horribly awcary; Why in thunder AIN'T you dead? Mercy Consolation Smlth Is Fort Wayue's handsomest girl. Mercy will no

donbt be sad consolation to some fellow." It seems to us that it will be a greater consolation to Mercy to get rid of the name of Smith.

ateur astronomers: like it. " "f" Two boys were found in a by-street of Buffalo with pistols pointed at the head of a third, and one of the young highway-men was saying, in as grum a voice as pos-sible. Your marbles or your life!"

The white of an egg is a most effica-

## DYING\_AMONG KINDRED.

It is a sad thing to feel that we must die away from our home. Tell not the luvalid, who is yearning after his distant country, that the atmosphere is soft; that the gales are filled with balm, and the flowers are springing from the green earth; he knows that the softest air to his heart would be the air that hangs over his native land; that more grateful than all the gales of the south would breathe the low whispers of anxious affection. That the very icicles hauging to his own eaves, and the snow beating against his own wludows, would be far more pleasant to his eyes than the bloom and verdure which only more forcibly reminded him how far he is from that spot dearer to his heart than all the earth besides. He may, indeed, find estimable friends, who will do all in their power to promote "his comfort and assuage his pains; but they caunot supply the place of the long known and long loved; they have not learned to anticipate his wants, and he has not learned to communicate, without hesitation, all his thoughts, wishes and expressions to them. He thus feels that he is a stranger, and a more dosolate feeling than that could not visit his soul. How much is expressed by that form of Oriental benediction, "May you die among your kindred i!'

#### THE REST CURE.

Exercise can kill as well as cure. To be taken udvantageously, it should be taken with judgment. Sometimes a particular part of the body needs exercise, but the whole body is too weak to give it; in such a case only the part needing it should have it. But there is one rule applicable to all never go against instincts. Many persons have hurried into the grave by endeavoring to "keep up" when they ought to be in bed. And they do keep, too, for so long a time that when they do take to their beds their strength is so completely avanaged that the system has no power to exhausted that the system has no power to rise, and they fall into a typhoid condition, and all is lost. When anything serious is the matter with domestic animals, they court quietude and perfect rest. Some-times we feel indisposed to exercise from sheer laziness. In all loose conditions of such cases quietude is cure. There is one safe rule for all under circumstances: If every step you take is with an effort. not take another; go to bed. If you feel the better for a walk, then walk on; but stop short of great fatigue.-Dr. W. W. Hall.

EASILY STAINED .- A man's reputation is not in his own keeping, but lies at the mer-cy of the profligacy of others. Calumny requires no proof. The throwing ont of malicions imputations against my character leaves a stain which no after refutations can ripe out. To create an unfavorable impression it is not necessary that certain things should be true-they have been said. The reputation is so delicate in texture that even words would lt.

A physician, hearing of a sick man who is likely to die, takes some remedy and goes and knocks at the sick man's door. If the sick man does not let him in he dies, but he is his own destroyer. The physician did what he could, but the sick man would not be cured. This is the case of the impenitent sinner, at whose heart Christ knocks in vain, till sudden destruction comes upon the neglecters. He might have been saved, but would not be.

A stranger who was eating a piece of pie in a Detroit restaurant struck his teeth against something hard, and present-There are some very beantiful colored "Here, yon—here's two cents which I found in the piel" "Well, I'm sorry it isn't fifteeu," replied the walter; "but the fact is, times are so hard that we can't do any bet-

> A female Justice of Wyoming was married last week, and true to her professional training, she previously notified her friends to be present by a printed form, as follows: "I am about to marry Mr. J-1)of this county, and he will be qualified and sworn in at my office on Wednesday mornlug next at 10 o'clock. You are invited to

In addition to 'stinguished. treatise on poker, we hear of another Minister who is preparing a work on threemonte, and of a Consul General who is hard at work on a manual of numble-

Our diplomatic service is getting

and—"h."No, I've suffered enough on your gruel and slops, and I'd starve sooner than A Detroit editor has established a bad precedent by marrying a girl compositor. She will always know, whether necessary for him to stay down at the of-fice till 8 o'clok in the morning to "make

up the forms." Douglas Jerrold says, in his "Hedge-hog Letters," that "respectability is all very well for lolks who can have it for ready money; but to be obliged to run in debt for it is enough to break the heart of an angel."

Boston girlinto her mother-"Godmade me?" "Yes." "And papa?" "Yes." "And Aunt Fannie?" "Certalnly." "And Cousln Frankie?—oh, nc. Cousln Frankie came from Phlladelphia," sald the little lunocent ...

There is nothing half so sad in life

as the spectacle of an auctioneer attempt-

ing to sell fifteen thousand dollars worth of goods to an andlence whose aggregate and tangible assets foot up to thirty cents. This is the sort of notice an Oregon lecturer gets from his village newspaper: "Col. Joe Meek has shouldered his jaw-bone, and will tell the people more than

they ever dreamt of about mining. A Pittsburg mau, who has paid \$350

"Their games and puzzles are sufficient to the routine of new to the routine of the sufficient to the routine of new to the routine of the sufficient to the routine of new to the routine of the sufficient of th

# The Journal.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1875.

BOTH branches of the Legislature have

THE lower House of Congress has struck any compensation for advertising the letting of mail contracts, and proposes to money and dispense with advertising the U. S. laws?

TAKE care of your fires these wintry days. No less than four churches have beeu burned withlu a fortnight by overheating the furnaces, and a good many houses have been set on fire from defective or over-heated flues. When the weather is severe fires are crowded beyond safety, and the dauger not discovered till too late to prevent a catastrophe. We repeat the caution-Take care of your fires!

THE weavers at Fall River, who struck last week on account of a reduction of wages, are still holding out, and are doing their best to prevent any from working who feel so disposed. Several women have been arrested for riotons conduct, and brought before the courts. The mill-owners remain firm and the weavers will probably have to yield to their terms or remain ldie, which they can Ill afford to do in these

THE Congressional Committee Investigating the Louisiana troubles, find some supplies were not cut off by the frost. The about \$50. astonishing statements. Gen. Sherldan reports to the chairman, Geo. F. Hoar, that day morning ushered in a snow storm, the number of persons killed and wounded which shortly turned to rain, filling the in that State, on account of their political streets with water. It cleared off Thurs- but for timely discovery would have soon opinion, since 1866, is 2141 killed and 2115 day night, and Friday morning the therwounded! Here is a grand total of 4256 mometer stood at zero. victims to the Louisiana White Leagues and Kukiux, and yet democrats and independents declare that everything is lovely and peaceable down there.

The scandal trial in Brooklyn still conthnues to furnish a large amount of matter for the daily papers, and there are some people who consider it almost a duty to wade through the tedlous details every to outsiders seems irrelevant to the case. Auy amount of letters have been produced and read, including some of Theodore's sweetest love-letters, but so far as we cau see no new proof of Beecher's guilt has yet been addnced.

Tiff women had a hearing in the Representatives hall at Boston on Wednesday, goes to the Senate. The Bill provides for in regard to Female Suffrage. There was equal privileges at hotels, places of public a pretty large attendance, and the speakers amusement, and in all public conveyances, were H. B Blackwell, Mrs. Edna D. Che- to all cltizeus regardless of color or auy ney, Miss Mary F. Eastmau, Rev. Geo. H. previous condition of servitude, and im-Vibberts, Mrs. Lucy Stone, Mrs. Julia poses severe penalties for any violation. Ward Howe, Hou. Samuel E. Sewell, and The most important clause, however, re-Wm. Lloyd Garrison. They presented lating to the co education of children of all Eddie Lynch, Charlie McManamy, Frank strong reasons why they should be allow- colors or nationalities was omitted on ac- Spooner, Henry Thompson. ed suffrage. Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell, in speaking of Governor Gaston's message, said he had nothing to say about them ex- passed by a party vote. cept to show how they could be best put in

THE Legislative committee ou prisous has been on a tour of inspection among the Haven, made a singular request on her stand. prisous of Western Mussachnsetts, visiting death-bed. She was passionately fond of Springfield, Northamptou, and Greenfield. The Hampden county jail and house of correction they found to be over-crowded with inmates, nearly one-third of whom were trainps; and only 50 out of the 130 be laid out on a board instead of in a coffin, many friends and business associates in stantly killed by falling earth or stones were billed for over three months. The veutilation of the building is extremely bad, and that she should be dressed in her new this town.—Mr. B. Mnrphy ("Singer") from a blast near by. Opinions differ in regard to "who's to blame, or whether any building is extremely bad, building is extremely bad, and that she should be dressed in her new this town.—Mr. B. Mnrphy ("Singer") from a blast near by. Opinions differ in regard to "who's to blame, or whether any building is extremely bad, building is extremely bad, should be dressed in her new this town.—Mr. B. Mnrphy ("Singer") from a blast near by. Opinions differ in regard to "who's to blame, or whether any building is extremely bad, building is extremely bad, should be dressed in her new this town.—Mr. B. Mnrphy ("Singer") from a blast near by. Opinions differ in regard to "who's to blame, or whether any building is extremely bad, building is extremely bad, should be dressed in her new this town.—Mr. B. Mnrphy ("Singer") from a blast near by. Opinions differ in regard to "who's to blame, or whether any building is extremely bad, building is extremely bad, should be dressed in her new this town.—Mr. B. Mnrphy ("Singer") from a blast near by. Opinions differ in regard to "who's to blame, or whether any building is extremely bad, building is extremely and needs reform, but the food furnished is slippers. She also asked that a fashionable agent, and since employed as clerk in the a pretty good idea for all interested to visexcellent. The committee think a new hairdresser should be employed to dress store of H. P. & J. S. Holden, has returned it the agency of the Hartford Accident Inbuilt at once but until then the present building should be made "fit for use." The Hampshire prison with its 85 cells has only 31 prisoners, all with one exception be-The light and ventilation were all that could be desired but the food furnished was of a decidedly inferior quality.

THE President has sent a message to Congress informing that body that he has that in 1874 the Constitution of the State if these proceeding are permitted to stand, of coveting more usurpation. Congress ance. has but a short time to examine this matter, but it should take hold of it and make clean work before It expires. Nothing short of it will be satisfactory to the peo-

Senator.

The Cold Wave. The cold wave which swept down from the Northwest about six weeks ago, has been a coutlinuous spell of low temperature, for much of the time of the severest nature. Mercury in this vicinity has vafinally acted on the new State Detective ried from 10 above zero to 15 and 17 below bill, passing it with the provision that of- for twenty-four hours at a time. The reficers may receive rewards if the Governor suit has been the freezing up of everthing and Council approve. The constables freezable and exposed. The earth is hard will soon be ont of the way, but quite a as a rock to the depth of three or four feet, number are candidates for the new force, and water pipes have suffered in cousewhilch will consist of only thirty members. quence. At the West the cold has been more severe than at the East. Great snow storms have blocked the railroads and preout of the appropriation for mall service vented travel. In Montana the thermometer has registered 56 below zero. Mercary froze as hard as stone, and only spirit therpost up ln every post office in each State mometers survived. In other portlous of the mail lettings, thirty days before each the West the cold has been terrific. Many letting. Why not go further in saving persons have perished, and cattle have frozen to death in large numbers.

The severest day of the season was last Tuesday, when a brisk wind prevailed and thermometers ludicated from 9 to 12 below Judy" show on the street Wednesday evenzero in many places all day. .The cold was lng. Receipts said to be twenty cents. such that very few persons were out for any length of time without getting bitten mill at West Warren is mostly set up, and by the frost. Business was almost sus- It is expected that the mill will be in operpeuded, and people busied themselves in atlon by the first of April. trying to keep warm.

The cold was so severe along Long Island Sound that steamers had a hard time to his dental practice, which will be good getting through. On Wednesday the Sound itself was reported frozen over at Cos Cob, and many small craft completely frozen in. It was feared that some of the crews would perish before they could be relieved. At New York, New Haven and other places boats were frozen into the docks, and great danger was incurred by the ferry-hoats ln making their trips. At Hartford the city water pipes froze. At Washington and above, the Potomac was frozen over solid. It is stated that no such severe weather weather moderated Wednesday, and Thurs-

THE Legislature this year suffers from the hard times as well as other kluds of business. Last year at this time there were 725 petitions before that body; this year only 123. According to this proportion the Legislature ought to get through before the first of April.

An engine and several freight cars went through Hoosac Tunuel for the first time whom the lawyers are drawing a great on Tuesday, and it is thought that freight day, leaving a child only three months oid. amount of testlmouy, much of which trains will soon be able to go through. It is only a month since her hasband was of them having walked through the interment. tunuel from North Adams to make this first trlp.

> The House has at last passed the Civil Rights Bill, in a mutliated form, and it now count of the objections which many republlcan members made to lt. The blil was

REMARKABLE DEATH-BED REQUEST." Mrs. Lowden, who died recently in that Cowan, and the new firm of Allen & Cowan fair audience and an appreciative one. part of New York formerly known as Mott will continue the business at the same dancing and her death was hastened by past a clerk in Shaw's clothing store, has the subject which he presents than Dr. accepted a call to a more increative position. Hayes, and his lectures are full of interest prison is urgently needed, and should be her hair in the latest style, and that her to Connecticut. head should be turned to one side after death to show the hair to advantage. Her desire was complled with, excepting that a casket was substituted for the board. ing on short sentences for petty offences. After the remains were arrayed for the and the picture was perpetuated in a photograph.

LEBANON SHAKERS BURNED OUT .- The testimony showing that in the election in New Lebanon Shakers, whose village is Arkansas, lu 1872, "Joseph Brooks was about seven miles, from Pittsfield," met lawfully" elected Governor of the State; with a most serious loss by fire, Saturday, that he has been unlawfully ceprived of the a somewhat new experience for them, as possession of his office since that time; they are so careful and methodical in their plies of water are giving ont. Jack Frost ty met with Mrs. S. B. Bond, Wednesday ways that it is not easy for fire to get the has gone down deep this winter, and afternoon and evening. advantge of them. Oue mammoth dwell- has seized hold of the water pipes with tionary proceedings, overthrown, and a new ing house, three barns and a work shop a vigorous hand. In most cases those supconstitution adopted and a new State Gov- were burned, belonging to what is called plled by the Gamwell water works have an ing milder weather. Success to their eferument established." The President says the "Church family." The house, which abundance, unless the frost has cut them forts. was the largest in the whole settleall rights of minorities in all the States are ment, was built-only five or six years ago, springs have mostly frozen up. The river practically ignored. He asks Congress to and cost about \$10,000. The first story is the only sure source for water now for a church, next Tuesday evening, by Rev. A. take action in the matter so as to release was of hewn stone, with four stories above the Executive from any responsibility in of wood, and the whole was fluished with lt. This affords another occasion for the much nicety, though with severe plainil-Democrats and judependents to blow a ness. The whole loss must have been from blast against Gen. Grant, and accuse him \$60,000 to \$70,000. There was no Insur-

THE POWER OF PRAYER .- J. Y. Green, of Newport, Vt., believes that his buildings were saved from fire, at the time Major Grout's bulldings burned, through the power of prayer. He says that if he ever C. N. Jones, a Democratic lawyer of prayed ferveutly it was then, and the wind prosching train, one man started up the Bartlett, late of Ware, real estate \$1740, Escambia, Florida, has been elected U. S. very soon changed and his buildings were

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

LOCAL NOTICES. Messrs. Gill & Hayes of Springfield, having just taken their annual inventory, find many things lu their stock which they propose to dispose of by making the prices lower than such goods can or dinarily be bought, and from such a large and varied stock, one ought to find almost anything he wishes in their line of goods.

....Mckay's troupe of Warm Springs Indians occupied Nassowanno Hall Friday year we have already reported. Of the proceeds were necessarily small, if any-

....Geo. Bornham has established a water cart and is furnishing the pure Quabong to all who wish it.

Look out for heavy mails to-day, and hap- Maj. F. Morgan, 76; Jan. 20, Kenyon Lilli- ny were to be entertained by Benjamlu py belles and beaux thereafter.

February term of Court at Northampton James Gamwell, 75, Dec. 24, Horace are Samnel Warren and Henry Alien.

.... " Prof." Dorman gave a "Punch and

.... The machinery lu the new cotton

.... Dr. C. W. Cross, onr viliage dentist, has introduced liquid nitrons oxide gas innews to suffering humanity.

.... Ice on the track delayed the morning train from Montreal tlii afternoon, on Friday. The boat train from New London the same day was several hours late.

.... An auction sale of miscelianeous goods has been kept up every evening this and Clarissa B. White of Monson; affidavit week in the store lately vacated by Banister & Strickland, and has been well patronized.

has occurred since 1857, and then the earth a defective chimney, and damaged the inwas better protected by snow, and water terlor of the building to the amount of

.... Mr. J. A. Squler's honse had a narnow escape from fire on Tuesday. The casing around a fire place caught fire aud proved disastrous.

Nassowanno Hall Thursday evening, but owing to the stormy weather they adjourned to a neighboring bar-room.

.... The usual number of owners of Boston & Albany R. R. stock enjoyed their annnal free ride to Boston, on Wednesday, ostensibly for the purpose of attending the annual meeting of stockholders.

.... Mrs. James Griffin dled on Wednes-About a hundred persons rode through buried. Her fineral was attended Friday, the dark passage on the first train, some her remains being taken to Chicopee for

.... The Second Cong. Sunday School will give a temperance concert to-morrow afternoon, at their vestry, under the direction of Superintendent Slader and his assistants. All are welcome, and a full house is expected.

.... The following pupils in the primary school in this village, Mary D. Walls, their good will and esteem. teacher, were nelther absent nor tardy during the past term :- Hanuah Callihan, Annie Hnnt, Helen Robinson, Walter Allen,

Wood retiring from the business. The remaining partner, O. P. Allen, has associated with him our former dentist, Dr. A. B.

.... Charles K. Gamwell, for several years when she realized that she was about to in Rockville, and will leave town about the Dennis Scaunell, while at work on the

.... Some 25 couple of the young people Tuesday evening at the hospitable resideuce of J. A. Sonler. Being a novelty in this vicinity the "calico" system of mating emergencies. grave she was placed in a chair, the head the young people added new interest to the turned to one side in a life-like position, evening's pleasure, and no pains were spared by the host or the hostess, or the managers of the party, Mr. W. A. Weld and Missions has just been taken in the East Calvin Johnson, to make all feel perfectly at home, and even a coufirmed grumbler would have been happy in spite of him-

self. .... Oue after another the famlly suplarge number of families. If a fire should J. Rich of Brookfield. Subject; "Crnbreak out nothing could be done towards sades and Crusaders."

.... A well-nigh serious accident occurred at Cooley's crossing on the B. & A. R. and our corporations are again nnable to R., Friday forenoon of last week. Two run their mills but a portion of the time. meu had beeu off to the woods for a load of The rain of Thursday will set them all right logs, and were returning with four large again. logs on an ox-sled, and on crossing the track to stop it if possible, while the other personal estate \$850.

detached the oxen just in time to save them. The euglne struck the sled-load, eral years bookkeeper in the counting room throwing sled and logs clear from the of S. H. Sibley, is introducing the first voltrack, smashing the pilot of the englue, but ume of Johnson's Universal Cyclopedia at with no other damage to the train.

VITAL STATISTICS. The returns to the town clerk for 1874 are now complete and the record for the

deaths, consumption carried off 11. January had the largest number, 12, and October the least, only one. Of children under 10, there are 33 recorded deaths; 3 were joyable to all concerned. Last week on between 10 and 20; 7 between 20 and 30, Thursday evening the gathering was at J. .... To-morrow is St. Valentlue's Day. and the following were over 70:-Jan. 14, E. Bowdoin's and this week a large compabridge 83; Aprli 26, Margaret Crimmins, ....Jurors from Belchertown for the | 90; May 26, Prudy Smith, 85; May 28, Ciark, 75; M. Murphy, 70.

.... Probate Court was in session at District Court room Tuesday, Judge Shurtleff presiding, and the following business was disposed of :-

Administrations were granted on the es tates of Frank W. Smith of Palmer, Seth W. Smith administrator; Adolphus P. Whipple of Palmer, Mary and Vinet A. Whipple administrators; and Albert Loomls of Palmer, Cabita Loomls administratrix. The wills of Horace Clark of Palmer and Luke Kelly of Springfield were received and continued to the March term of court. Allowance was granted the widow of William Sonie of Waies. License was granted to seil the real estate of the children of Lucius Brown of Palmer. An inventory was filed wonderful though it was not seenred on the estate of Lyman A. Nelson, and accounts rendered on the estate of E. B. Shaw and Shubael Chapman of Palmer, of sale of real estate of the children of Edward Crosson of Palmer.

WALES.

sou-in-law, and cost \$17,500, and the furlzed in Massachusetts, and this is its third house of worship.

AMHERST.

Brown, "the mind reader," displayed his powers at College hall Friday night.— There is a good deal of sickness in the coltrain: please do give Mattie a warm reception."—There is a great scarcity of water in town. Carting this essential finid has yoke, partook of one of laudiord Beebe's excellent suppers at the Amherst honse, last week. Mr. Judd, formerly of Palmer, s assistant teacher of this school. There was a wedding at the Episcopal church Thursday morning. Miss Belle Ball became Mrs. Herrick. A wish is expressed by the ladies of the town that such occasions may be more frequent .moot court relleved the monotony of student life last Wednesday evenlng.

MONSON. John C. Maguire contemplates building a

dwelling house on the Barton lot on the Thompson. & Parrazo are a new firm at South Monson, who advertise to do all kinds of jobbing, etc., in the blacksmithing line.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eleazer Moore gave them a surprise last Wednesday evening, and left a substautial token of

day, and a former weaver in Lyou's mili ls boarding house and many private families, ing, was the largest of any similar meeting jaws a few years ago; a previous new set

one has a greater, personal knowledge of

snrance Co., and for from \$5 to \$10 a year get an accident policy for \$1000 ln case of death, or a weekly stipend in case of bodlof the village enjoyed a "callco party" ly injury. The agent, G. H. Newton, is is-Tuesday evening at the hospitable resisuing policies to many of our citizens who, from the many accidents in town for the past year, are thus preparing for future

> WARE AND VICINITY. .... A collection of \$732.70 for Home

Cong. parish. .... Three of the village schools close this week-two on Sonth street, and one

on High street. .... The Young Ladles' Charitable Socie

.... Some of our young men contemplate a trip to Florida soon, in the hope of find-

.... The next lecture in the People's Conrse will be delivered at the Unitarian

.... The supply of water which resulted from last week's brief thaw has given out.

.... At the February term of the Probate bare ground cleared by the rallroad, the Court the will was proved of Lncy C. Dunsled stuck, and the oxen were unable to bar, late of Ware, Lucas Glbbs, executor, move lt. Hearing the whistle of an ap- and inventories filed on estate of William

.... Charles F. Davis of Warren, for sevthe West, being at present located in the city of Wooster, Ohlo.

.... The amateur dramatic club of this place drew a good house at Warren last year is as follows, births 104, marriages 74, week, and their entertainment was well redeaths 70. Of the births 49 were males, celved by the andience. Owing to the large 55 females. The marriages during the expense attending the exhibition, the net thing.

.... The weekly sociables of the Grangers are quite well attended and highly en-Davis at his residence.

.... Thirty couples from Belchertown visited the Hampshire House, Friday afternoon of last week, partook of a capital supper, and afterwards enjoyed a social dance In the hall till after mldnight. Two-thirds of the party returned home that night, but the wiser ones remained at the hotel and started homeward by sunlight the next morning.

.... The friends of Mr. Abner Burronghs, for many years a resident of Warren, now llving at Chicago, will be glad to know that his eyesight has been perfectly restored, though for several years it has been gradually failing untli total blindness foilowed. This complete restoration seems indeed without several painful operations upon the eyes, by a skilled physician.

.... The usual services for Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, were held at the residence of Mr. Addison Sandford. Morning prayer was said, with the special pray-M. Phillips, in Monson, Monday, caused by a deflective chimney, and damaged the in- ing was the gift of Elijah Shaw and his ers, an address was given by the rector. During Lent there will be services every nlshing by the society cost \$3,000 more. Friday evening, and through Passion week
This was the third Baptist society organization and the particles will be held. With an address the preceeding year. The amount of liadally services will be held, with an address on each occasion. All persons desirous of billties of those who falled in 1874 was but becoming familiar with the teachings of the \$155,230,000, against \$228,499,000 in 1873. Eniscopal church are cordially invited.

.... The chlidren, grandchlldren and otiier relatives of Mr. & Mrs. Baxter Glibert, al Astronomical Society to appoint some gees" advertised to give a performance at gaged to a Hadley girl, writes a postal card to the number of twenty-five or upwards, men of science to go there as his guests, ome thusly: "We are coming on the next gathered at their residence on Friday last with a view to observe the total eclipse of to celebrate in a social manner Mr. Gilbert's 70th birthday. The visit was a combecome a regular duty.—A sleigh-ride plete surprise to him, although Mrs. Gilparty of forty, from the high school at Holbert had been apprised of their intentions. and alded them in making the occasion what it really was-thoroughly enjoyable to all. Both host and hostess were kindly ing car, one passenger car, and a sleeping remembered by their gnests in the presen car on the Missonri Pacific road, near tation of appropriate gifts.

.... The following statements concerning be of general interest: Number of volumes the town of Chamols, where the lnjnred added to the library during the year, 420; whole number in library, 2054 volumes; individuals taking books from the same at the present time, 521, showing the favor was smothered to death while being conwith which a good public library is received by our citizens generally. The receipts home on Sunday evening last. The mothfor the year have been-from the town er held the infant ln her arms during the \$750, and from fines \$75; expenses have ride, and death evidently resulted from been as follows: Rent \$100; librarian 208; its being too closely wrapped. fnel, lights, printing, &c., 85; rebiuding books 96, new books 550. The balance of Thomas O'Brien, the groceryman, made a valuable addition to his firm last Thesa \$214 has been received from other sources.

spooner, nearly monopson.

... Wood & Allen, the well-known drngglets, have dissolved partnershlp, E. G.

obstraing monse and many private families, ing, was the largest of any similar meeting have a few years ago, a provious let see since, the forganization of the cinb. The sixty-three; also at forty-seven, and recliations, of the juveniles under Mr.

were exceedingly troubled on account of the since, the forganization of the juveniles under Mr.

Witherellies direction were excellent earlier sets that all have: Witherell's direction, were excellent earlier sets that all have: and reflected credit on both master and pupils. Quite a number of the young Dr. Isaac I. Hayes, the Arctic explorer, lectures next Monday evening in Green's hall; subject—"Among the Icebergs!" No one has a greater personal transfer and hy invitation addressed being entirely inadequate to the invitation addressed being entirely inadequate. the club for a short time in his usual interesting manner on the general subject of temperance, glviug a little of his experience while on the way to Indla, as well 'as after arriving there. By Invitation of Rev. Mr. Tuttle, the club will meet at the church his expressions or he may get late trouble. program of exercises, for the ocasion.

The rector and his assistant of the Mount Calvary (Episcopal) church, Baltlmore, have been called to account by the Bishop for using prayers for the dead involving the doctrine of purgatory.

Senator-elect Wm. W. Eaton of Hartford, has been appointed by the governor of Connecticut to fill the vacancy in the U. S. Senate caused by the death of Senator Buckingham.

Mrs. James Jellison of Calals, Mer is under \$2000 bonds for trial on charge of obtaining letters from the Post Office under false preteuces and abstracting Boston & Albany R. R. stockholders at Boston Wednesday, the old board of dis under \$2000 bonds for trial on charge money therefrom. ( 1 30, basis in ...

A great "temperance revival" is lu progress at Elsworth, Me., and at the brganization of a reform club there, Monday night, 434 persons signed the pled; e. ...

The prepayment of postage on uewspapers for the month of January has not ylelded the amount of revenue expected by per districts. those advocating the new law.

Feb. 10th was the anulversary of Henry Wilson's entry Into Congress. He took his seat as Senator twenty years ago, when 42 years of age.

Chicago has the only female pension agent in the county-Miss Ada Sweet-and she receives the highest salary pald to womeu by the Government.

Canada is now (postally) aunexed,

In Brief.

-Tilton begins to lose his memory. -It froze up again Thursday night.

-It is dull times with the railroads. -Butler has got even with John Young Brown. -Congress is preparing to lay the taxes on

-The President will call an executive session of the Senate to meet March 4. -A Northampton man is the last. He invested

-Clara Louise is making \$2500 a week. She ought to be happy, even if she has no beaux. -The Louisville Courier-Journal calls a Phila-

delphia juvenile ball an "Infantine hoe down." -The bill for the abolition of capital punishment in Maine was defeated in the Honse of Assembly. -Miss Lorenzo Hayes has just been ordained as pastor of the Universalist church in Hallowell, Maine.

-Jefferson Davis is expected to deliver an oration over the tomb of Robert E. Lee in October next, at Lexington, Va. -The Cordis Mills in Millbury started up on

full time Feb. 1, the wages of the operatives being reduced ten per cent. -Richard Salstonstall, a New York broker, fell

dead of heart disease in City Hall Avenue, Boston, near School street, Mcnday. -In Keene, N. H., the other day, a farmer brought into town a single load of wood contain-

ing eleven and one-quarter cords. -Mr. Roland Mather has made a gift of \$19,000 Hartford, Connecticut, to build a stone tower and spire.

SENTENCED .- Charles B. Stannard of Westbrook, Conn., has been sent to jail for the seduction of Emma E. Come, two years ago. The girl, who was only nineteen, was to be married to another man at the time, and according to her own story, seems not to have been a very nnwllling victim to her seducer. She was married about three months after, but the husband shortly after discovered he was wronged, and they separated.

FAILURES IN BUSINESS .- There were 5830 fallures in 1874. This was 647 ln excess of the number in 1873. It should be borne in mind that in the early part of 1874 there were a very large number of failures

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN .- The King of Slam has invited the Royal Society and the Roythe sun in April next. The object, accordlng to Mr. de la Rne, is to make such observations as have never yet been attempt-

TWENTY PERSONS INJURED .- The smok-Osage river, were thrown from the track Suuday by a broken rall and some twenty persons injured. Physicians were sent to were taken, and all are doing well.

SMOTHERED TO DEATH .- An infant daughter of J. E. Collius of South Windsor, Ct., veyed in a sleigh from its grandparent's

FRENCH TRETH.—The latest Parislan The fortnightly gathering of the French capital at the age of ninety years The Cushman house, the straw shop Temperance Reform Club, Monday even- who had a new set of teeth grow in her

> NEW SCHOOL HOUSES. -The Worcester school board have passed a resolution re-

> A WARNING.-Letter-writing is a flue Even love letters are getting people into difficulty, nowadays, and the preco-clous youth who relieves his soul on quires of paper must be careful and cautious in

FROZEN TO DEATH .- Mrs. Ivastas Cooley. a widow lady, about sixty years old, was frozen to death at her house lu East Longmeadow, Monday. She lived alone and had apparently been selzed with some sudden illuess, so that her fire went out.

MURDER AT NORTH ADAMS -James Mc-Cann, au Irishman, employed at the west shaft of the Hoosac Tunnel at North Adams, was beaten to death in a drinken row. Monday afternoon. The officers are in pursult of the supposed murderer.

A STRONG HINT. The average length of farmer's life is sixty-five years, while that of a printer is only thirty three, hence the necessity of paying for your paper prompt-

rectors were re-elected.

A Newport (R. I.) dispatch says the weavers of the Perry cutton mill have resumed work for 27 cents per cnt, the price proposed by the mill owners.

The Nebraska Relief Society are now reported to be feeding and clothing 13,500 men, women and children in the grasshop-

The estimate aggregate value of the dresses worn at the charity ball in New York City ou Thursday night was \$2,-

The Ciucinnati Commercial says that Andy Johnson never stole, anything and he was not a rebel. That is a good deal to say for a man in these times.

A white papper was advertised for public sale in Petersburg, Va., the other day.

The Unitarian church at Harvard

was burned Sunday; loss \$6000.

HAMPDEN AND HAMPSHIRE NEWS.

Springheld. John Madden has rented all except one room in his new block.

The City Guard give a masquerade ball at Milltary hali, next Thursday evening. John B. Gough Lodge of colored Good Tempiars celebrated their first anniversary, last week. It numbers about a hundred

members. Simeon J. Pierce was arrested by constable Bachelder for seiling ilquor in vlolation of the Sunday law, and paid \$24 for the offence.

The City Council has elected George A. Eills, City Enginerr; Michael Roane, Superintendent of Streets; and Dr. John Hooker, City Physician,

Hugh Linnelau, a feeble old man at Springfield, who some days ago was savagely assaulted by his son Pat, just out of State Prison, dled on Friday.

John Ryan of Sixteen Acres and Albert Gokey of Indian Orchard had a little unpleasantness ou Broad street, and came to blows, Gokey having the upper hand.

Stephen C. Bemls, one of Springfield's promiuent men, and for two years lts mayor, died on Thursday night at the age of 72. He has for many years been in the iron and coal trade, the head of the firm of S. C. Bemis & Co.

Edwin Thayer, who is employed at the Water Works, received a telegram, Saturday, saying that some lawsults in Alabama In which he is interested have been decided in his favor. The estate in question is worth \$1,700,000, and Mr. Thayer is one of sixteen helrs. Holyoke.

A nnlon store association has been formed in Holyoke.

It cost \$450 to care for the Holyoke city poor in January.

The Redemptorist fathers are expected to commence their labors during Lent.

Holyoke has a new dramatic club, the Excelsior, which will give its first performance soon.

Forty bird-houses have been put up by the Lyman milis corporation for the benefit of the English sparrows.

Four of the oldest residents of Holyoke, all over seventy-five years of age, have died during the past two weeks.

The Rev. Mr. Lester, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, has asked to have hls salary increased from \$2000 to \$2500. Dr. Mitivier, editor of the French, paper at Holyoke, has brought a sult for slander against the secretary of the St. Jean Baptiste Society.

State Constable Casey of Holyoke Is anxiously hoping that he may be one of the 30 State detectives soon to be appointed under the new bill for the establishment of a State detective force.

Amherst. The Art Gallery of Amherst College has reclved from an unknown friend in Boston the copy of Guido's "Magdalen," from Charles Sumner's collection.

Rev. Henry L. Boltwood, son of William Boltwood of Amherst, principal of the High to take the boy's High school In San Francisco, Cal., at a salary of \$4,000 in gold.

The members of the faculty have voted that every student wishing to enter into claims the deed was done in self-defence. boating shall make such a separate request to them, and permission will be given or withheld, according to their own judgment. BROKES & RUBRE. ATOOS

Acording to the weather record kept at Amherst college, the last month was the coidest January except four within the last thirty-five years, the mean temperature for the month having been 16.37 degrees. In 1840 the temperature of January was 14:45 degrees; in 1844, 13 93; ln 1856, 15.24; ln 1857, 13.54. gauge to a weg the it.

Westfield. The spring and summer term of the Normal school commences next Thursday. Asa B. Whitman, a prominent citizen died suddenly Wednesday morning of par-

alysis of the heart. The Hibernian and other Irish Societies have decided to celebrate St. Patrick's day,

this year, in Westfield. An attempt was made to fire the premlses of George Gibson on Bates street Sunday night, which fortunately failed.

The temple of honor at Westfield will Oaken Bucket" in that place about the 27th. The plece was written by a member of the temple, and this will be its first performance.'s

Eastbampton. The storm and thaw of last week raised the Nashawannack Ponds fully one foot, and, with care, it is believed that, the supply for manufacturing purposes will be ad-

equate to the demand. The Connecticut Valley Farmer's Institute is to hold three conventions in Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut, respectively. The Convention for Massachusetts will be held with the Farmer's Club at Easthampton, Wednesday. A program of Interesting and profitable subjects for discussion is la preparation.

Belchertown. At the February term of Probate Court inventories were filed on the estate of Robert Brown, real estate \$1,275 personal estate \$1,574; also on estate of Asa Canterbury, real estate, \$2,290, personal estate \$3,510.

Osymn Baker, formerly a prominent lawyer and member of Congress, dled Tuesday, in his seventy-fifth year. He had been for several years an invalid.

The Massachusetts Press Association hold their annual winter social meet- meet in the Great grand Lodge above. In the state of ing at the Revere House, Boston, next Tuesday. Figure

The wheat acreage of Kansas is statd at 513,092 acres, with an average yield of over 8,000,000 bushels.

The King of Dahomey has a neckace composed of 250 human ears, and that ear necklace is his great pride.

It is rather rough to complain of Butler for one of the few good things he had done-the hanging of Mumford.

A touching obitnary : "He knew the value of an editor's time, and never trespassed long upon it." Peace to his ashes.

They say that Uncle Daniel Drew has made a million this winter in stock speculations, and Jay Gould two millions.

The new Masonic bullding in New York city is sald to be the finest Masonle temple in the world, and will be dedicated next June.

A hotel, shoe factory, church and two dweiling houses were destroyed by fire at Farmington, N. H., Wednesday morning; loss \$150,000.

A woman living near the Richard Mine, in Morris county, N. J., lost by the burning of the emigrant ship Cospatrick, eight brothers; two sisters, and her mother, besides several other near relations.

St. Mary's Catholic church at Hartford, Conn., was destroyed by fire Snnday afternoon; lows \$85,000; and St. Patrick's church, New Haven, was damaged by fire Saturday afternoon to the extent of \$25,000.

The Congressional Temperance Soclety renew this year their earnest recommendation that intemperance and its remdles occupy the attention of Christian ministers and congregations on the 21st of

The Empress of China, who committed suicide recently on account of her husband's death, had been married only two years, the imperial wedding having taken place Oct. 16, 1872, and at the time of her death was about twenty years of age.

Rev. Mr. Dexter, at a recent meeting of his society, in Tanuton, proposed that, inasmuch as many of his parishioners had been compelled to submit to a reduction in wages, his salary should be reduced ten per cent.

In Chester, Vt., last week, Miles Wyman was examined and bound over in default of ball on a complaint charging him with the offence of rape upon Addle Williams, aged ten years, she being a daughter of his wife by a former husband.

There is one thing about the great scandal trial which is very remarkable. It has been shown that there were three parties who, while professing to keep the scandal a secret, appear to have taken the shortest possible way to make it public.

James Barry, the man who was shot school in Princeton, Ill., has been invited by a barkeeper at Stafford Springs recently, died of his wounds on Tuesday mornlng, and Dodd, the barkeeper, who is still

> sues were settled and the old partyillnes l a dilapidated state. They therefore proceeded to start a party which really meant something.

Three Saginaw girls of the Methodist persuasion having met together, concluded to pray for the welfare of their lovers, but the first one had not got very far along in her petition when it was discovered that they were all engaged to the same man. The religious exercises were at once terminated.

The American Newspaper Advertising Agency of Geo. P. Rowell & Co., New York, is the only establishment of the kind in the United States which keeps itself persistently before the people by advertising in newspapers. They evidently receive their reward, for we have it from h relia. give a dramatic presentation of "The Old bic source that advertising orders issued by them for their customers have exceeded three thousand dollars a day since the commencement of the year, and this is not a very good year for advertising either.

> A CARD, Mr. aud Mrs. Eleazer Moore desir to express their hearty thanks to their many friends for their surprise visit on Wednesday vening last, with their beautiful gift. Monsou, Feb. 12, 1874.

> LITTLE things tend to make up the sum of man's happiness in this life. An ill-fitting collar de-stroys a full dress, and may be avoided by using only the favorite Elmwood and Warwick Collars offered hy Geo. M. Glazier & Co., Boston Sold by all dealers ( ba, will all same!)

> THE following resolutions were adopted by Anchor of Hope Lodge, No. 128, I. O. of G. T., at regniar meeting, Thursday eve, Feb. 4, 1875: Whereas, It has pleased God, lu His all wise Providence, to remove suddenly by death from our Order our beloved Worthy Chief Templar

FRANK W. SMITH; and, Whereas, We desire to place on record here where he was a member, and to testify to his family, friends, and the community, our apprecia tion of his many yirthes and strict devotion to the principles of our Order;

Resolved, That while we mourn his loss, that in

his death this Lodge has lost an active, upright member, and a lover of all temperance princi ples; . Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the

family and friends of our deceased Brother, still remembering that, although lost to their home and our councils here, we have a hope that we shal J. M. KNOX, J. M. KNOX,

WELLS' ANNUAL OF PHRENOLOGY AND PHYSIOLOGY for 1875 contains many portralts, biographies, and characters of leading men; characters in Shakspeare; our eyes-blue, black, gray, green, large, small, almond, etc., with more than twenty illustrations; all about sleep; our faces open books; horse phrenology; a cheerful face, and much other useful and entertaining matter. Large octavo, fell of pictures, sent first post for 25 cents. Address S. R.

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To the heirs at law next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Horace Clark, late of Palmer, in asid county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said court, for Probate, by Mary T. Clark, who prays that letters testamentary may be lessued to her, the executrix therein named,
Yon are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to he hold at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Tuesday of Mach next at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper celled the Palmer Jonraal, printed at least before said court, and by mailing a copy hereof to such of said next of kin as reside out of this Commonwealth, fourteen days at least hefore said court, the last of kin as reside out of this Commonwealth, fourteen days at least hefore said court, the smith day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-fire.

SAMUEL E. SPOONER, Register.

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Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this eighth day of February, in the year one flousand eight hundred and seventy five.

SAMUEL B. SPOONEH, Register.

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payment to MARY WHIPPLE, Adm's.
VINET A. WHIPPLE, 3w50

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Samuel A. Wales, late of Brimfield, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law flirects. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons in debted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm name of WOOD & ALLEN, has this day been dissolved, by mutual consent, Dr. E. G. Wood retiring. C. P. Allen continuing. The affairs of the late firm will be liquidated by their successors.

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Wherens, application has heen made to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to S. S. Taft, of Palmer, in the county of Hampden,

You are hereby clied to appear at a probale court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Tuesday of March next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, ugainst granting the same.

And the applicant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, hy publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to he two days at least hefore said court.

Witness, William S. Shnrtleff, Esquire, jndge of said court, this second day of Fehruary, in fire year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-dve.

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DWIGHT M. CHAPMAN, Adm'r, Palmer, Jan. 10, 1873.

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JAMES G. ALLEN, Commissioners.

Jan. 30, 1875.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribers, Overseers of the Poor of the town of Palmer, will receive scaled proposals until the 15th inst, for the services of a mau and his wife, to take charge of the town farm and the paupers that may be thereon, for one year from the first day of April next.

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#### WILDCATS.

Frank Buckland thinks it would be well to revive the hunt after wildcats as game which supply a delicate dish for the table and an excellent pelt as well. In former times the chase of this animal was almost national sport in Spain. The season was in October and November, and the hunt began with a grand procession. At the end of each day the town was re-entered in procession, and the hunters, headed by the mayor, sat down to cat the cats. The meat was said to be "exquisite, in the opinion of every one who has eaten it. It is white, like the flesh of the rabbit, but more delicate, and of a much finer flavor." This opinion seems to be borne out by the price, which is twice that of a good hare. But the use to which the skins were put is realiy remarkable. The fur took the place of ermine in the robes of the kings of Aragon, who used it in their coronations and other ceremonies. Made into parchment it was used only for acts of Parliament and royal A TRIED AND SURE REMEDY. ordinances. An old registry, dated 1491, is written on this material, and each leaf is certified, at the top, to be of true wildcat skin. Upon learning of this, Mr. Buckland announced that he means to try to make parchment from the skin of the common cat. . 12 NALISI. . tap nom

Many of the colds which people are said to catch, commence at the feet. To keep these extremities warm, therefore, is to effeet an insurance against the most interminable list of disorders which spring ont of "a slight cold." First, never go tightly shod. Boots or shoes when they ift close ly, press against the foot, and prevent, the free circulation of the blood. When, on the contrary, they do not embrace the foot too tightly, the blood gets fair play, and the space left between the leather and stockings, is filled with a comfortable supply of warm air. The second rule is-never sit in damp shoes. It is often imagined, that unless they are, positively wet, it is not necessary to change them while the feet are attrest. This is a fallacy; for when the least dampness is absorbed into the sole, it is attracted further to the foot itself by its own heat, and thus perspiration is dangerously checked. Any person may prove this by trying the experiment of neglecting the role, and his feet will become cold and damp after a few moments, although taking off the shoe, and warming it, will appear quite dry.

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#### The Farmer's Fireside.

Around the fire, one wintry night,
The farmer's rosy children sat;
The fagot lent its blazing light,
And mirth went round the harmless chat.

When, hark, a gentle hand they hear, Low tapping at the bolted door.
And thus to gain their willing ear,
A feeble voice was heard implore:

"Cold blows the blast across the moor, The sleet drives hissing in the wind; You toilsome mountain lies hefore, A dreary treeless waste hehind.

"My eyes are dim and weak with age; No road, no path can I descry; And these poor rags ill stand the rage Of such a keon inclement sky.

"So faint I am, these tottering feet No more my palsied frame can bear; My freezing leart forgets to beat, And drifting snows my tomb prepare.

"Open your hospitable door, And shield me from the biting blast; Cold, cold it blows across the moor, The weary moor that I have passed."

With hasty steps the farmer ran, And close heside the fire they placo The poor, haalf-frozen beggar-man, With shaking limbs and pale-blue face.

The little children flocking came, And chafed his frozen hands in theirs; And busily the good old dame A comfortable mess prepares.

Their kindness cheered his drooping sonl, And slowly down his wrinkled cheek The big round tear was seen to roll, And told the thanks he could not speak,

The children then hegan to sigh, And all their merry chat was o'er; And yet they lelt, they know not why, More glad than they had done before.

#### ONE WOMAN'S LOVE.

"Uucie Coleman, I'm going to marry Lucia Frothingham!" "Eh? What?"

Uncie Coleman put down his newspaper, pushed his spectaclas up on his forehead, and glared at his nephew.

"Going to mary Lucia Frothingham!" he cried, after gasping awhile in sheer dismay. "You idiot!"

"Thanks," was the cool reply. "I know you don't admire the lady, but where there is a strong mutual friend—" "Strong mutual fiddlestick!" Interrupted Uncle Coleman, contemptuously. "You may love her; she is pretty and fascinat-

ing, but what she loves is your bank account, my boy. I knew it would be so when your Aunt Jennie left you a cool hundred thousand. But boys will be boys. Only, for goodness sake, walt a year or dred thousand. But boys will be boys.

Only, for goodness sake, walt a year or two before you saddle yourself with a ber affectionate parent, 'he was a little spooney, pressing her hand, and rolling np his pale blue eyes over the rims of his spectical like a fat old porpoise.'

mense alr of dignity).
"And I am sixty-four! New, Frank, do Hand I am sixty-forr! New, Frank, do hear reason. Lucia Frothingham is a fasclinating woman, touching the thirties, if not already over the line—a finished filrt, and as mercenary as she is pretty. I know her, and I tell you her affection is centered upon your Aunt Jennie's legacy, and the half million in perspective at my bunker's."

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Her, and I tell you her anection is topon your Aunt Jennie's legacy, and the half million in perspective at my banker's."

"Uncle Coleman," cried his nephew, hotour, in the conquest, was oewildered by the rapidity of the counting. Only a fortulght ago she so that bowing acquaintance with Mr. Burke, and now he had positively offered a ways had an independent income, I don't suppose yon ever did. Having always had an independent income, I don't suppose yon ever did. Having always had an independent income, I don't suppose yon ever did. Having always had an independent income, I don't suppose yon ever did. Having always had an independent income, I don't suppose yon ever did. Having always had an independent income, I don't suppose yon ever did. Having always had an independent income, I don't suppose yon ever did. Having always had an independent income, I don't suppose yon ever did. Having always had an independent income, I don't suppose yon ever did. Having always had an independent income, I don't suppose yon ever did. Having always had an independent income, I don't suppose yon ever did. Having always had an independent income, I don't suppose yon ever did. Having always had an independent income, I don't suppose yon ever did. Having always had an independent income, I don't suppose yon ever did. Having always had an independent income, I don't suppose yon ever did. Having always had an independent income, I don't suppose yon ever did. Having always had an independent incom

there is true love "Hemi"

"And I love Lucia as she loves me." "Not a blt of it."

"To-morrow she goes to Saratoga, and f you can spare me I will go too."
"And the business in Hartford? I should advise you to attend to all matters belong-

ing to your aunt's estate as soon as possi-ble, Frank."
"It may keep me in Hartford a month," said Frank, disconsolately.

Coleman Burke looked with a pitying af-

"Certainiyl I bought a diamord ring at

's yesterday, and put it on her taper finger last evening." "Hem! Well, the fool-killer hasn't been here lately, that's certain. There, be off,

and let me finish my paper in peace. You will go to Hartford? But after his nephew left hlm. Coleman

Burke let his paper lie idiy npon his lap, while he fell into a fit of musing, often in-terrupting by impatient ejaculatious. He was a man, as he had said, past sixty, and had been a childless widower for thirty years, while four little graves, besides that of his wife, recorded the heart history of his life.

When he had lived louely and a sincere mourner for many long years, his brother and wife died, leaving Frank, a curiy-headed boy, to the care of his uncle Cojeman All the long sealed fountains of love in the desolated heart opened to pour out their affection upon the child. He was truly the meaning of my attentions. Need I tell you very sunlight of the old man's existence, and though his manner had been cynical, his heart had been sorely wrung by the annonncement of his engagement, but not from any paltry jealousy, or any mercenary motive. Had Frank loved a true, tender woman, were she a beggar, his uncle would have given her a father's love and welcome. But by the light of his own brief married happiness, he read the misery in store for nephew If he married Lucia Frothlingham, a filrt, extravagaut and selfish. How to save him was costing the old man torturing thought. Active opposition would only strengtheu what was now but a boyish infatuation, and yet saved he must be. Suddeuly a light broke over Coleman Burke's face, and he rose from his chair to large that boy in the large that save the large that save the large that save the large that save is simply preposters. and went to long mirror in the room. The reflection was not calculated to waken van-Malne. Terms free. Address G. Stinson & Co., Portland, 1y47\*

ly, but the old man smiled well pleased. years-'

'If I can can only carry it out, it will be proof positive,' he thought.

Short, fat, nearly bald, with spectacles, and a cane, Coleman Burke was certainly a bride, yet he said aloud:

'I'il cut him out i' A week later all the fashlonables at the C— Hotel, Saratoga, knew that Coleman Burke was intending to take a wife. What 'Why talk of Frank? Snrely you may bird first bore the news up the scented air choose a wife without your nephew's interne one could have told you, but there was ference.' no lack of information about the eiderly bridegroom in perspeciive. Everybody what are you taiking about? I have no intention of seeking a wife.'

Burke had retired from business years be'No — intention—of— seeking a wife! fore, worth half a million of money, and had made fortunate investments since. That he was decked in fashion's latest "Not at all," was the cool reply. 'I was

Very soon after he came, another fact wife. But since there is no engagement was patent to all observers—that he was very attentive to Miss Frothingham, the 'Oh, Mr. Burke, you must have inlsunger to the state of beile of many seasons.

pocket-book outweighed his nephew's; al-so, that an old man's darling was far more sion—you will forget my wild words?' apt to have every whim gratified than a young man's slave. Having delivered this maternal lecture, the widow dilated upon the expenses of the Saratoga trip, and was rather marked in her emphasis upon a speedy subjugation of the elderly adorer.

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The pale face vanished. Uncle Coleman, business-like than sentimental. Where Frank had grown eloquent over the beanty of the liquid dark eyes, his uncle dilated upon the suitability of diamouds for brunette beauty. Where Frank tenderly quoted poetry descriptive of the slender grace of the willowy figure, his uncle thought velvet was the most becoming for slight figures. As they drove, the fat old geutleman asking her opinion of his horses, also obtained her description of the most suitable carriage for a lady's exclusive use. Likewise he expressed a contempt for an

tacles, like a fat old porpoise.'
But, as a rule, he was simply devoted in

sweil you are l' And then Frank was in the room, and the two exchanged cordial greetings.

'She was perfectly well last evening when I took her for a drive!'

'You?'

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'Certaiuiy. You do not suppose I have failed in attention to my future niece, do

getic proposal.

'It is you who are to find out. I am aiready satisfied! You are to go to the ceuter window of the small drawing-room, on the East porch, and ilsten to a conversation I am to have, by appointment, with Miss Frothingham.

Eavesdropping. 'Never mind that grand air of con tempt. I am to have my way for just one hour, and you can take yours afterwards for a life-time. Will you go?'

'If you say so.' Just a little later Miss Frothingham, all smiles and white muslin, sailed into the

east drawing-room to greet her elderly admirer. With an air of deepest devotion he raised her hand to his lips and greeted her with a flowery compliment. "I presume," he sald, in a low, tender tone, "you are at no loss to guess the reason why I have ventured to summon you You must have understood here.

how dear you have become to me? Need I speak of the love you have inspired?'
'You are so kind,' she murmured. 'I am coutemplating a speedy return to the city, and I wish to arrange for the wedding, if I can obtain any expression of your wishes. Do you object to an early

"Any day will be supremely blest," she said softly, "that makes me your wife."
"My wife! Bless my soul, my nephew

told me-

'My dear Mr. Burke, do not speak of nat. To me there is a dignity and nobility about a man who has passed middle life that can never be attained without the strong contrast to the tali, handsome young experience of years. Believe me, your fellow who had won Lucia for his promised having a slight advantage of me in age will but increase my respect, and detract noth-ing from my affection.'

'You are only too kind. Then I may tell

'I choose a wife! My dear young lady,

styles, wore diamond studs and ring, carried a switch cane, drove a fine team and occupied expensive rooms at the hotel, all could see for themselves.

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elle of many seasons.

Mrs. Frothlugham hoped in her heart should not sanction our love. Dear Frank that Lucia would not be a fool, and would has often spoken to me of you fatherly love remember how far Mr. Coleman Burke's for him. You will not repeat to Frank the

with a ceremonious bow, took his depar-ture, while Lucia Frothingham went into gennine hysterics on the sofa.
Uncle Coleman joined Frank on the porch, and linking his arm in his nephew's,

said kindiv: 'Forgive me the pain I cause you, for the iove I bear you.'
'I thank you,' was the reply. 'You have saved me a life of misery by showing me a mercenary woman's treachery. I shall

and as mercenary as she is pretty. I know her, and I tell you her affection is centered upon your Aunt Jennle's legacy, and the half million in perspective at my bankers."

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## Shooting Ducks.

"A month that may settle your whole fortune," he said. "Remember, men do not fall heir to a hundred thousand dollars more than once in a life-time."

"I suppose I must go."
"It will be best. Besides," added Uncie Coieman, dryly, "it will be a good test of your lady-love's coustancy."
"I am not afraid of her forgetting me," said Frank, loftly.

"You are actually engaged?"
"Certainly! I bonght a diamond."

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"You are actually engaged? "Speaking of shooting ducks," says Dr. pond!" "Good Graciousi ye don't say so i" says Smith; "didn't ye hev any shot in yer gnn, or what in thunder was the trouble?" Weil, I was coming to that," said Dr. F., "It astonished me at first; but as soon as called at a stable to hire a horse to go ten the ducks rose a few hundred yards in the miles out. The proprietor was ont, and air and commenced to separate a little, they began to drop, and whether you believes it or not, I picked up twenty-nine barreis of ducks, and it was a poor season for ducks, too. You see the ducks were wedged in so solid in the pond that when they arose they carried the dead ones into the air with them, and when they separated, down succeed in overtaking them until they arthem, and when they separated, down came the twenty-nine barrels of dead

the industries of the Cape of Good Hope. ran more than haif the way, and they did The birds feed on grass, like cattle, and not touch him with the whip. He asked require but little care. They are sometimes very irritable, and strike at a person so savagely with their feet as to inflict them coming got out of the way and gave severe and sometimes fatal wounds. They are not easily beaten off, and one of them is a dangerously adversary for an unarmed man. Singularly enough, notwithstanding their long legs, a fallen log or a fence a foot high is to them an impassable barrier-they Legislature: "As two mighty clouds rush will never try to step over it.

That was an Irreverent and ribald youth, who, to his aged parent desiring to butting for the leadership of the flock, as a retire from the retail trade and take a stink pot coming through the window of a Government position, said: "You in the China gambling house at midnight, so was post office i Nice old party you'd be in the the shock at the meeting of these rival post office. What could you do in the post cambatants." office except stand in the doorway with your mouth open for folks to wet postage stamps on your tongue?"

the reason of the high price of eggs is that the hens are running on haif time.

"Only a Ballet Girl."

A sad incident happened at a Boston theatre, recently. A young girl con-nected with the baliet corps dled snddenly of diptheria. Three nights previously she appeared on the stage full of life and in an apotheosis scene had personated an angel. The intelligence of her death reached the theatre at night, just previous to the performance, and was it strange that a gloom was spread over all? With the fresh recojiection of their departed com panion, and the stralus of Handel's beauti ful air, "Angels Ever Bright and Falr," which accompanied the apotheosis, still ringing in their ear, all went to their labors with heavy hearts. How little did the audience suspect that the laughter and merry-making on the stage that night were hollow mockeries. In the throug who par-ticipated in a village dance, full of assumed jolity and levity, was a young man whose inward grief was inconsolable, for the girl was all the world to him. To commit her to the tomb was to bury heart and hope. To take part in this sceue, weeping men and women had hastliy sought to dry their eyes and assume an air of gayety they could not feel. How those forced bursts of laughter must have wrung their sympathetic hearts 1 To make this sudden grief all the more polgnant, came the discovery 'But I shaii not!'
The blinds parted as Frank spoke, revealing his white face and anger-lighted eyes. Miss Frothingham screamed and eyes. Miss Frothingham screamed and specification is a specific to the state of the same and t speedy subjugation of the eiderly adorer.

And Miss Lucia shrugged her fair sloping shoulders, threw over them a cloud of black lace, and descended to the porch, where Mr. Burke waited to escort her for a drive.

Once Coleman said quietly:

"Are you convinced?"

Fully i The boy, Miss Frothingham, thanks you for showing him the folly of trusting in the love of a coquette. You have given me a sharn lesson. Uncle Coleman said quietly:

"Are you convinced?"

She had borne the highest moral character among her companions, and the circumstances of her melancholly death and her enforced poverty told plainty appears. stances of her melancholly death and her enforced poverty told plainly enough that she had chosen the paths of impoverished virtue rather than those of gilded vice. In stead of turning her steps with some male companion to those golden palaces of sin, the midnight supper rooms, from whose portais many a young girl has depart-ed in shame, she wended her way, pinched with want and hunger and poorly clad, to her home in the suburbs, for she could not afford to live in town. Sometimes, she had been compelled to walk through the actually in want. A feeling of pride and self-dependence had prevented her from making her privations known. As liberally as the money to defray the expenses of her funeral was subscribed by the people Mr. R. Dodge, the statistician of the in the theatre, tenfold more generously United States Bureau of Agriculture, gives would it have gone forth to have relieved the footings of his forthcoming statement of the crops of 1874, as follows:

## Carious Customs.

In Wendish Prussia there are villages where certain old customs are still served on the death of the head of the family. If the man should happen to have been a bee keeper, one of the family goes to the hive and striking the comb exclaims, "Bees, arise, your master dead." A similar custom prevailed, and possibly still prevails, is about to be taken away.

A SPLENDID HORSE. - The Lewiston Jonrnai teils the story of two ladles who rived at their destination. He asked them damsel to said to him, "If you ever feel if they had any trouble in driving the any more such fits coming on you had bethorse. They replied they had not; that ter come right here, where your infirmity OSTRICHES.—Ostrich raising is one of the horse was a splendld animal; that he is known, and we will take careof you."

A WESTERN DEBATE.—A writer in the Avalanche of Owyhee, Idaho, thus dc-scribes a recent debate in the Territorial iug across the heavens and meeting in mid alr, as an express train running into the baggage car, as in two rams in rutting time

tred battles. Yet moral excellence is so The Danbury News man says that much superior to intellectual, that I ought to esteem one virtue more valuable than a

#### King Kalakana.

The following blographical sketch of onr ate royal visitor is taken from the Hawaiin Gazette, just before he left home on his visit to America, and from such a source may still be of interest to our readers even

though the King has returned. His Majesty King Kalakaua, who leaves next week in the U.S. steamer Benicla, Captain W.E. Hopkins, on a visit to the United States, was born in this city (Honoulu), on the 16th of November, 1836, an i will therefore be thirty-eight years of age on the coming anniversary of his birth. He is the son of the Hon. C. Kapaakea and the late High Chiefess Keohokaloie, who were connected with various branches of the high chiefs descended from the ancient sovereigns. They left two sous, David (now King of Hawaii) and William Pitt Leleiohoku (heir apparent to the throne), and two daughters, the Princess Lydia Dominis, wife of John O. Dominis, and the Princess Mirlam Likelike Cieghorn, wife of Hou A. S. Cleghorn. wife of Hou. A. S. Cleghorn. The two-eldest children, Davld and Lydia, were educated at the royal school, under the care of the late Amos S. Cooke and Mrs. Cooke, where were also educated the three late Kings Kamehameha IV and V. and Lunalilo. Probably no Hawaiiaus have re-celved better or more thorough instruction hau the children of Kapaakea, and each of them is as conversant with the English anguage as with the Hawaiian. They are also excellent musicians, and Mrs. Dominis s the authoress of one of the finest of the Hawaiian national airs, known as "Ka Lahui Hawaii."

His Majesty was elected King of the Hawaiian Islands on the 12th of February, 1874, by the national legislature, a body composed of nobles and representatives of he people, the King receiving all but six votes, which were cast for the jonly other candidate, Queen Downger Emma, widow of Kamehameha IV. Since his accession to the throne, he has shown in his addresses to the people, and to the legislature, which held a session of three months during the summer, a desire to adopt mea-sures which tend to increase the population coid and storm, and it was through expo-sure in this way she became iil. It should be said to the credit of her associates in the theatre that she was not known to be least important of these is the Reciprocity Treaty with America, in which he has taken a warm interest, and has already sent commissioners to Washington to endeavor to secure such a treaty. The desire to improve the condition of his king-dom and people, has led him to plan a visit to America, which may perhaps be extended to Europe, in order that by personai observation and conference with leading foreign statesmen, he may be able to learn what measures may be best calculated to benefit his people and advance their commercial and agricultural prosperity. In this purpose, the King has been seconded by his advisors, who believe that

> true Christian woman. The royal conple having had no children, Prince William Pitt Leleioliaku, the younger brother of the King, has been proclaimed successor to the throne of Hawaii, and will be proclaimed regent during the absence of the Kiug on his foreign tour.

THE TRICK OF A GHOST .- In a little vilage of France dweils a good dame named eremois, who believes firmly in ghosts, and in all the old superstitious notions. The other night, hearing a fond noise at her door, she desceuded and found herseif in the presence of a ghost clad in white and crowned with a circle of gold. "Jesus, curring in the family they would quit the premises, and the manner in which the information was conveyed was by placing a black cloth over the hive. In the Prussian willages already aliuded to it is the custom on the morning of the funeral of a farmer to make work with a circle of gold. Weslay, Mon Dien, "stammered the poor woman. "None of your nonsense," curtly replied the phantom. "I am the King of the phantom." to make room for his beams you must lmmediately repair to your celiar." "Mon and after causing the cattle to get upon their feet, place cheese before them and solemnly announce to them that the body ghost. Trembling with terror, Madame ghost. Trembling with terror, Madame Leremols hurried down into her cellar in which the phantom locked her up at oncc. On the following morning the house was found completely ransacked and plundered. The ghost, whose name was Levasseur, was arrested in a wine shop, where he was

> A young fellow in San Francisco suddenly snatched a kiss from a lady friend, and excused his conduct by saving that it was a sort of temporary insanity that now and then came noon him. When he arose to take his leave, the pitying

The Bible promises blessings to the mercifui, but we hardly think the benedic-tion will fall on that man who, with his heart and purse open to the woes of his human neighbor, will pass heedlessly by the mute agony of some dumb animal; for are we not all "His creatures, and the work of his hands."

A lady of great beauty and attrativeness, who was an ardent of Ireland, once crowned her praises of it at a party by saying, "I think I was meant for an Irishwoman." 'Cross the channel, madam," re-marked Samuel Lover, the novelist, who happened to be present, "millions will say yon were meant for an Irlshman."

cambatants."

To determine whether a man is drunk or not get him to say, "The scenery is truly rurai." If he says, "trurai rury," you may put him down as drunk.

An Irishman, who has heard it stated that all flesh is grass, wishes to know if hundred original thoughts.-W. B. Ciulow. hay is beef a la mowed? Ohi

# The Iournal.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1875.

THE President has ealled an extra session of the Senate to meet at 12 o'elock on the 5th day of March.

THE Forty-fourth Congress is now near-Virgiuia and Minnesota, are yet to be heard from. Florida has elected Jones, a demo-

the Legislature, the Governor has appointed Gen. Luther Stephenson, Jr., of Hingnumerous applications for the thirty places half millions interest. to be fliled, quite a number being from members of the old constabulary. The people of Hampshire county are petitioniug the Governor not to appoint any man in that county. The law goes into effect March

HON. SAMUEL HOOPER, member of Congress from the Fourth Mass. District, died at Washington, Sunday morning, of pneumonia, after only a week's iliness. He was 67 years of age, and had been a member contiunously for the past fourteen years He was the possessor of a large fortune, amounting to some \$5,000,000 which he made as a merchant in the China trade. He is the fifth member from this State deceased within the past two years.

In the Beecher trial, the testimony of the accuser was concluded on Thursday, and one other witness, Mrs. Carey, who formerly worked in his house, has added her testimony, which is really the only new or direct evidence brought forward by the prosecution. She claims to have seen Mrs. Tilton on Beccher's knee, with her haud on his shoulder, on one oceasion. She was an unexpected witness and Tilton gave up the chair a few minutes on Tuesday to allow her to be examined.

lines shall be made post roads, and that the Government shall advertise for propo- diate proceedings. sals to send messages over the telegraph lines on the same principle as the mail is transmitted over the post roads. It forbids all companies from taking part in the eollection or purchase of eompatches shall be sent to all journals been spilled in the pail. All three com- awarded to Homer C. Strong of this viland associatious without discrimination, and that there shall be no favoritthat all telegraphic messages shall be privileged communications under the law; that put pure water." tariffs shall be uniform; that government messages shall have priority; and any person violating this act can be fined one thousand dollars and Imprisoned for two years. If such a bill can be passed it will be a great improvement over the present system, but it is rather late in the day for its success this session.

THE Legislature has appointed a committee to investigate and revise the salaries of State officers. There has been a very large increase in salaries during the past ten years, and they are very unequal withal. The greatest increase, however, has been in the pay of Legislators, which has increased 190 per cent, and here the committee will do well to commence retrench- drants were frozen, and it was nearly half ment, and theu cut down other salaries to an hour before a stream could be brought correspond. In 1860 the salary of a memto bear upon the buildings, and the firement to bear upon the buildings, and the firement the flames from the Labored hard to prevent the flames from the labored hard the lab ber of the Legislature was \$300; now he labored hard to prevent the flames from those in Cross' block, is cut off, and gets \$750. In 1860 the total cost of the spreading to other buildings. The total Legislative session was \$109,429, in 1874 it loss will amount to about \$250,000, on had increased to \$318,344, while no other which there is an insurance of \$163,000. branch of the Government has increased It is the worst fire Hartford has suffered couple of months water palls will go about or business, not attending school and growin cost like this, except the military, which has increased 622 per cent. since 1860; but this includes \$195,000 for uniforms, which is an extraordinary outlay not often to be repeated. We are sure the people throughout the Commonwealth will be glad to have expenses cut down wherever they can be, and receive efficient rervice.

The winter of 1875 will be remembered as one of the most memorable for coldness ever known. New York harbor is a mass of floating ice, and North River is completely frozen over so that thousands have crossed on the ice, and the ferryboats ou the East River are able to cross from one city to the other only after two or three hours' labor. Many factories have suspended for want of water power, and several of the fishing vessels have been lost on the fishing banks. On Prince Edward's Shanghae protests against the lutrouduc-Island it is said the people are on the verge tion of railroads in China as injurious to of starvation. The Sound route has been closed and steamers from New York are obliged to go outside Long Island. New London harbor is one of the few that has been kept clear thus far. Some of the railroads, also, are troubled by the water which has submerged their tracks, and frozen, greatly impeding travel, some of the railroads in New York having been closed for several days on this account. On Saturday last the thermometers of Maine recorded 32° to 40° below zero, and in Concord, N. H., the mercury froze, while in Warrensburgh, N. Y., It reached 41 °. below

The Independent Statesman publishwho died in New Hampshire during 1874. ered. The total is fifty-nine; twenty-six men, thirty-three women. Healthy State, New flampshire. Next!

Kaiakaua left as his last words the following bit of good seuse: "All your countrywomen I think lovely and spirituelle, but I give my preference to those of Washington, Boston and St. Louis."

SERIOUS FIRE .- A fire broke out in Port u Prince, Hayti, on the 11th inst. There pelng no water, the flames spread rapidly, and on the 13th were still beyond control. Five hundred honses have been destroyed.

LIQUOR-SELLING IN CONNECTICUT .- They ire making it hot for liquor-sellers in some parts of Connecticut. W. A. Grant, a saioon keeper of Stafford Springs, has been ly made up, only two more States-West ordered to leave town, and pay for the eosts of prosecution.

TRUE TO THEM NATURE .- The Democrats in the Teunessee Legislature are dis-The new Detective bill having passed tinguishing themselves by efforts to secure the repudlation of a portion of the bonded debt of the State, which is about twenham, for Chief of that body. There are ty-one millions, together with one and a

> BURNED TO DEATH .- The house of D. B. Mellot, at McConneisburgh, Pa., was burned Tuesday, and three children were burned to death. Mr. and Mrs. Mellot left the children locked up, and on their return a few honrs afterward found the bones of their children among the rulus.

FROZEN TO DEATH .- On the 6th inst., five Swedes, employes of the New York and Canada Railroad attempted to cross the lake from Burlington, Vt., to Port Douglas, and one was frozen to death in the attempt. He became exhausted, and was abandoned by his comrades about three miles from Port Douglas.

A FATAL BET .- At Leeds, England, short time ago, a man named McAndrews died from the effect of drinking 19 glasses of rum in sneeession, the liquor having to present them before the first of March. beeu pald for by a chimney sweep. The keeper of the place where the liquor was bought was fined \$50 and cost for allowing drunkenness on his premises.

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN .- A striking backs with them. instance of failing "out of the frying pan from a raft after a severe exposure. He one taken from the pond. GEN. BUTLER has introduced a bill in has just been arrested on a charge of de-Congress which proposes that all telegraph sertion from the army, and only his delicate state of health saved him from imme- account of being delayed by a freight car

> FORCE OF IMAGINATION .- Three young men went into a store at North Turner, Me., a few evenings sluce, and drank heartily from a pail of water, after which ed until they were very weak and sick, Windsor, N. Y. when it was ascertained it was another pail,

LEXINGTON CENTENNIAL.-The centennial celebration of the Lexington fight on the 19th of April promises to be very snceessfui. Besides the President of the United States and several of his Cabinet, Gov. Gastou of Massachusetts and suite ing in the opening scenes of the Revolu- evenings. tion, and the Presidents and Facuitles of Harvard, Yale, and the Amherst Colleges.

FIRE IN HARTFORD .- A serious confingratiou visited Hartford last week Friday morning, destroying several important mercantile blocks in the city. The hysince the burning of Colt's works in 1864.

A Mr. Brown, his wife and a girl by the name of Twining, of East Otis, have been seriously poisoned by using Japanese The tea is to be analyzed. .

Since the suspension of specie pay ments in 1862, the State of Massachusetts llabilities np to Jan. 1, 1875, the sum of \$2,917,763 67.

The largest amount of deposits iu any savings institution of the State of Boston is that of the New Bedford Savings Bank, which has eight and a half millions.

A native newspaper published in the public welfare and personal safety.

The Worcester letter carriers found ail the street boxes frozen Saturday morning, and were obliged to carry hammers with which to break them open.

One of the crew of the schooner John Rominell, Jr., which stranded on Cape Cod last week, was frozen to death, and the others suffered severely.

serious disturbance occurred among the Chinese prisoners at Singapore, recently, in which sixty-seven persons were kliled.

ed at Concord, N. II., publishes a list of three horses to death, and two more were Mary W. Foster. Hampden county will names of centenarians and nonogenarians nearly dead when his barbarity was discov-

> A poor woman was frozen to death at Portsmouth Sunday night. Her husband was in the lockup for drnukenness.

Charles Adams of North Brookfield, father of the State Treasurer, celebrated his ninety-third birthday, Saturday.

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

.... The valentine business is dull. .... There's many a sllp 'twixt the house

.... Next Monday is a legal holiday-

Washington's birthday. .... No sleigh-ride parties from Paimer

.... Ali the public schools in this towu, now in session, close next Tuesday.

this winter, as far as heard from.

.... Eider Tucker will preach for the Second Adventists to-morrow, in McGiivray Hali.

.... J. F. Hoibrook, our expressman, had a valuable package arrive on Thursday, and long as Nick and Tarzy." its name is Joseph, Jr.

.... The Baptist church in this viliage have issued a neat pamphict containing their Confession of Faith.

water" are as numerous just now, as they were in old Scriptural times. .... E. Brown's fine watch dog that has

long beeu the pet of the family and a terror to tramps, bled to death last week. .... A large party of jolly skaters went np to Shearer's Corner Thursday evening,

and had the best of fun, with plenty of moonlight. day) evening, at the usual honr, conducted

by Rev. B. W. Atwill of Ware. .... The selectmen are closing up the business of the town for the past year, and request all having claims against the town

....J. C. Bnrnham was the happy victim of a surprise party from a house full of his quenee was, many had to go without bread, Second Advent friends, Thursday evening. as yeast had falleu. Goss' nose showed They brought a suitable package of green-

.... A fishing party from Wales went to railroad, but it is awful cold weather. into the fire" is the experience of Henry Nine-mile pond, near Collins' Depot, on Edward Dobson, the boatswain of La Wednesday, and had the pleasure of taking Plata, who with one companion was saved a black bass, weighing 34 pounds, the first

> .... The 7.48 train from Boston Wednesday evening was some two hours late, on off the track at West Brookfield. Many of the trains have been more or less delayed this week.

.... At the prize debate of the Athenæ Society of Amherst college for the winter they were told that kerosene oil had term, on Wednesday, the first prize was

> .... Many people in this vicinity have been startled by the lond noise caused by find out. the cracking of the frozen ground, which sounded like a juvenile earthquake. In Plymouth such a sound was mistaken for a gnn from a vessel in distress,

....Our young village people have had a fine and unusual opportunity for skating near at home, the past week, the ice-coverernor of the original thirteeu States, rep- the lovers of this healthful exercise, and resentatives of the thirty towns participat. it has been well improved these moonlight

> ing, lustead of four or five days after publieation, and our Bondville subscribers lication, and our Bondville subscribers town meeting, and at that time the town should also receive their bundle in time for should take some action in regard to tru-

.... The water supply grows shorter.

.... The pipes from the Gamweil water works froze up on South Main street last sions for children thus growing up lu Igno week Friday, and now water is obtained for the families on that street by tapping templates by having them sent to some school school established for such purposes, rathtea. Mrs. Brown is in a dangerous condi- the pipe in the street near the residence of tion, but the others are slowly improving. James Loomis. In digging for this pipe the workmen, we understand, were obliged to dig through over four feet of frost.

.... Two young men attempted to cross has paid for premium ou gold to meet its the railroad, the other day, near Hunt's ant dilemma.

.... We trust Palmer will not be behind petition to the present Legislature, they its neighbors in the matter of contributions to the great fair in aid of the "Society for the great fair in aid of the "Society for the prevention of crueity to animals" the prevention of crneity to animals," the present law as to give them the privi-which begins in Horticultural Hail, Boston, lege of working such number of hours as on Monday. Contributions of every kind shall enable them to accomplish that which and nature are solicited, and may be sent interest, for the interest of the employer at any time by freight or express (without and employe are identical, and any cost to the contributor), to Frank B. Fay, which may fail to the employer is shared by and old enough to know better, has been secretary, Boston, or to any of the followiug ladies, who represent this town: Mrs. M. B. Webster, Mrs. S. R. Lawrence, Mrs. Michael Hayes of Chicago starved B. F. Morgan, Mrs. Mary K. Cannon, Miss have a separate table at the fair, and ali goods from this vicinity will be credited to it. Read their appeal in our advertising

columns. LUDLOW. The Methodist society held a festival at

in which were some very readable paragraphs sandwiched between advertise-

The Centennial History of the Town, edited by Rev. Alfred Noon, is now in press, and will make a volume of 250 pages. Among the historical items may be found in account of the lengthy courtship of one Nieholas Daniels and Tirza Noble. It is said that Nicholas paid his regniar Sucday night attentions to Tirza for thirty or forty years, and at last was taken sick and died at Tirza's honse. Rev. Mr. McLean preached his funeral sermon, and the circumstances of the case were so peculiar, Tirza being the chief mourner, he was greatly embarrassed to know what to say. Into has passed the expression, "Courting as

SOUTH WILBRAHAM.

Most, if not all, the district schools close this week, and have all been a sneeess. A son of Patrick McCarty, a lad some 15 years oid, got his hand and arm badly lae-erated in the eards at Lacowsic mili, one .... "Hewers of wood and drawers of

Some of the shafting in the Wilbraham woollen mill was broken a few days since, and the company took this opportunity to pnt in a new boller, which has long been needed. The help do not like the arrange- liness of one of the members. ment of losing two weeks' time this cold, hard winter, and some have left to find jobs

eisewhere. We are all hoping for improvement in getting about, as not a few have sprained ankles, a lame leg, or bruised hip in consequence of a fall upon the ice. And then, wells frozen up, and even the Scantic Is closed, being more ice than water.

C. C. Day was capsized the other day, with his load of oysters, and his sleigh was with a similar mishap, his oysters and yeast getting badly mixed. The conse-

MONSON. Work moves slowly on the new quarry The I. O. G. T. is in a flourishing condition, applications for membership and additions being made almost every week.

Skating has been good through Main treet, and many of the boys have skated o school, as by far the easiest way of locomotion, as it probably is the safest, too. The Warm Spring Indians, with Dr. Me-Kay, their medicine man, gave an agreeaole and instructive entertainment at Green's hali last Saturday evening, which was well

Constable King arrested Joanna Murphy at John Anthony's last week, and she was brought before the Eastern Hampden District Court and given slx months in the House of Correction.

At the center school honse there was a olie of cut wood which the committee had provided for the school, but that several families have burned wood which came from that pile the committee perhaps may

Miss Edgarton will deliver the closing lecture of the Harmouy course, Friday eve, Feb. 26th. The lecture of Dr. Hayes, "Among the Icebergs," was well attended on Monday evening, and it was worth lis-

tening to. R. M. Reydolds had quite an adventure inst week Thursday. The horse he was driving on Washington street being quite spirited, and the ice so abundant in the are expected to he present; also the Gov- ed park affording a very good ground for road as not to be safe to turn the corner at man House, and directly to the front door the horse would go, throwing ont Mr. R., and completely demolishing the sleigh. ....We have made arrangements by which our readers in West Brimfield can but was finally stopped by Oliver Hyde. now get their papers every Saturday morn- Mr. Reynolds was considerably brnised, but

not seriously injured. It is but a few weeks before the annual ants, which are becoming pientier than the isw allows, according to chapter 262 of the lug up in ignorance, and shall also make such by-laws as shall be most conducive to the welfare of such children," &c. Provirance, that shall have a tendency to elevate, educate and improve, is what this act con-

er than to a reform school, jail or house of

correction. correction.

A petition numerously signed by the straw sewers in this vicinity has been sent to the Legislature, the object of which is to secure a modification of the "ten-hour law" passed by the Legislature of last year.

It seems that the law coverates disedues. blacksmith shop, but only succeeded in getting on the bridge, which was perfectly bare, when their horse fell against the light could work as many hours as were required railing of the bridge, which gave way and to complete the jobs or lots on which they let the animal hang over, being held by his were engaged, and of course worked as few neck; which struck against a post of the railing, and by the harness. To make the at work upon. The manufacturers of straw der the bridge just then and they were in an rather unenvisible plight, as the bridge is a private way and "dangerons passing." Forpurate way and "dangerons passing." Fortunately help was near at hand and they received a large portion of the work is done by the piece, the sewers feel as though when bustungately help was near at hand and they received and carted at Grafton, N. H., at ten cents per barrel. One man asks \$500 for the privilege of drawing water from a never-falling well. The land scene more thrilling two trains passed nn- goods have not run evenings, nor considertunately help was near at hand and they ness is good, and a demand for an unlimitwere speedly helped out of their nupleas- ed amount of their labor is therefore more remuncrative, they are by the action of iaw deprived of a privilege which now, by their

> WARE AND VICINITY. .The Ladies' Benevoient Society

held their fortnightly gathering at the residenee of Otls Lane, Wednesday evening. .... The annual report of the State Treas-

the employe.

urer and Receiver-General has been recelved, for which Charles Adams, Jr., has our thanks. .... The Temperance Reform Club hold

their church Wednesday and Thursday evenings last. Rev. Mr. Noon, the pastor, who is enterprising in all things in which he engages, issued a newspaper for are invited. This gathering was to have that town within six months.

was postponed for one week.

rlor Court, ln session at Northampton the many places, twenty to twenty-eight inchpresent week.

.... Next Monday being Washington's Holyoke. birthday, and a legal holiday, both the National and Savings Banks will be elosed at Holyoke. and no business transacted.

.... The Republican says Wm. E. Lewis is an aspirant for a position on the new State Detective force. He certainly would make a good officer, and will have a fair the present rallroad bridge at Holyoke is chance for appointment.

.... The South street intermediate school cioses to-day, and the grammar sehooi next week. The evening school finished last week Friday evening after a session of ten weeks.

.... The Unitarian Social Club will present the temperance drama, entitled "Little Brown Jng," at the vestry next Monday evening. The entertainment was postiliness of one of the members.

.... Next Tuesday evening J. W. O'Brien Esq. of New York will lecture on temperance, under the auspices of the "Ware Whitman, was partially destroyed by fire Catholic Total Abstinence and Benevolence Society." His reputation as a pub-.... Episcopal services will be held at as for water, each is dependent upon his the district court room to-morrow (Sunneighbor. Most of the springs are dry, Music Hall will be well filled on the occa-was only an insurance of \$3000. sion. Lecture free to all.

.... Encampment J. W. Lawton, Post 85, G. A. R., assisted by the ladies of Ware, somewhat broken. His shoulder is being mended np, and he will soon be again seen on the streets.—Mr. Goss, our East Longmeadew yeast and oyster peddler, met day and Thursday evenings of next week. Good music will be in attendance, and we Paris through Alexander Strong, Esq., of doubt not the entertainment will be well Bostou. The lectures of the professor to worthy a generous patronage. The pro- the Senior class on " Painting and Senipceeds will be added to the charity fund of ture," are very entertaining. the Post.

> .... Rev. A. J. Rich of Brookfield leetnred to a small audience at the Unitariau church, Tuesday evening, owing to other attractions at Music Hall, and partly from the fact that no tickets were Issued as usual by the Otis Company for their employes. His lecture was upon the "Crusades of the Middle Ages," and was therefore chiefly historical in its character, and less practical, perhaps, than those of the course which have preceded it. The next lecture will be given on Tuesday evening next by Rev, George S. Ball of Upton, a former pastor of the Unitarian church in this town. His subject will be, "Patrick Henry and American Orators."

.... The subject of the following brief sketch was a native of this town and lived here for the first ten or twelve years of his life, and will be remembered by many of our readers.

"Edward Gee, who died at the state prison hospital at Charlestown, on Thursday, soon after his committal to prison asked to see Warden Hayues, and confess ed his guilt, which up to that time he had denled. He said the money which had been stolen was burled in the city of Worcester, and if permitted to go there he would point out the spot. The warden declined the proposition, but finally suggested that a photographic view of the locality be taken and submitted to him. This was done, and, after looking at it several minutes, Gee said, "Mr. Warden, have you a pin?" A pin was given hlm; sticking it in the picture, he sald, "There is the spot where we burled the box." Two days after a letter was received from the gentleman stating that the property, valued at about \$900, was found on the spot designated."

A boy six oid, traveling with his mother from Milwankee to Minneapolis, a few days ago was selzed with a somnambuilstic fit, and before his motions were observed, walked ont upon the platform and fell off the train, which was running at the allowed her father to support him until a rate of tweuty miles an hour. Fortunately he feli into a suow bank and escaped without lnjnry.

Miss Brooks of Northfield, Vt., danghter of Spencer Brooks, administered a sound punishment to a young fellow of eighteen, named Keiley, iu the streets of that village, one day last week. Kelley had thrown in her way some obscene pubilcation, besides circulating slanderous reports about her.

A Phliadelphia female lawyer, Miss Caroline M. Burnham, is seeking admission to the Bar of the Snpreme Court of the District of Columbia; and, as there is al ready one female practitioner at the Bar, it locks and sadly remarked: "I didn't really is probable that the last applicant will be know how old and feeble I was nntll I admitted.

Water is quoted and carted at Graf. on which it is situated has previously been offered for \$200.

For the first time within the memory of the oldest luhabitant Gioucester harbor was completely embargoed by ice this their cargoes. Fifty vessels are frozeu in.

Theodore P. Bowker, for twenty-two years employed in the Bostou Post Office, gulity of robbing the malls. He was detected Monday, and is now under arrest.

An friend writes to an editor for four dollars, "because he is so d-d short," and gets in reply, the heartless response, "Do as I do, stand np on a stair."

A fire at New Causan, Coun., Mon day, destroyed several stores and the Odd Fellows' and Masonic Halis; loss \$13,000

the occasion called "The Feast of Reason," been held this week, but for some cause HAMPDEN AND HAMPSHIRE NEWS.

Springfield. .... John II. Storrs is foreman of the The Ice on the river was never know to second jury, at the civil term of the Supe- be so thick as at present, measuring, in

Two new cases of small pox are reported

George T. Coillns, a High street confeetloner, has had his store closed by his cred-

A new bridge over the Connecticut, near taiked of.

itors.

A Holyoke man skated on the Connecticnt from that elty to Hartford, Tuesday, in three honrs and forty minntes. Timothy O'Neal, aged 19, made a cow-

rdly attack upon a little newsboy at Hoioke and was fined \$7.85 for his crueity.

A slight fire broke out in the pieker room of the bianket mili a few days ago but was extinguished without an alarm. Westfield.

The Methodists are hold interesting

and protracted meetings. Woronoco Hali block at Westfield, belonging to the estate of the late Asa B. on Monday morning. The loss on the building cannot fall below \$7000, and some

Amherst. James T. Fields greatly pleased a select audience last Tuesday evening by his lec-

ture on Tennyson. Prof. Mather received this week some rare Spanish photographs, purchased in

West Springfield. The Home club give a second annual ball for the benefit of the library, March 30.

In Brief. -Receiver and Tilton are still at it. -We know now how it is at the North Pole. -The back of the Winter must break soon -Only 86 reconstructed rebels in the next Con-

ress. -Our Legislature has a streak of economy. Stick to it. -The question of the hour-" Is your wate

-The Fall River excitement is subsiding, but the operatives still stand out.

-The State Grange of Illinois exercises jurisdiction over 115,000 members. -Investigations by the 1 resent Congress will,

t is estimated, cost a half million dollars. -The Chicago daily papers have been indicted by the Grand Jury for advertising lotteries. -A hired girl in Delaware got rid of the job of milking seven cows by setting the barn on fire.

ecent examination at the College Brazil, Rio de -The Illinois Legislature has passed a bill auhorizing the Governor to appoint women to he

-An American girl won the gold medal at the

otarics public. -A shocking ease of suicide occurred at Nashua last week. A man shot himself five times, re-

loading the pistol after each shot. -The Internal Revenue and Customs receipts at Washington Tuesday were over two million dollars, the largest amount since the panic of

-The Honse appropriation committee has voted in favor of paying \$20,000 for Miss Ransom's oil painting of Gen. Thomas.

And now it is Mrs. C—,
Who says that Mrs. T—
Sat on Beecher's knee,
And she knows so;
And Mrs. C— declares—
Yes, positively swears
That Mrs. T— was there
And felt "so-so."

Tom Wheien of St. Johnsbury, Vt., married a respectable girl last year and then went to Connectiont, where he married again. After he had spent the \$400 of wife No. 2, he returned to his first love and Connectieut officer came after him.

Orin Bates, of Pownal, Vt., had twenty-five sheep drowned during the recent thaw, caused by an accumulation of water under his barn. One or two horses were found frozen in the ice, but were released from their uncomfortable position nniniured.

A Memphis fortune teller told a man that a fortnne of \$30,000 was comlug to him the next week, and he sheiled out \$50 to his wife to buy a new sult. When too jate he learned that his wife had fixed the thing with the old woman.

A Vermont farmer stroked his gray went to lick James this morning. He's only seventeen, but I couldn't make him holler."

While waiting for the verdict in the Barre burgiary case at Worcester, Friday, a number of persons from the former town indulged in a free fight in the court room, and three men were arrested.

It cost New York \$3966.50 to bury Mayor Havemeyer, and it cost Massachuweek, and the fishermen cannot discharge setts \$19,227.66 to bury Senator Sumner, says a Western paper.

THE following resolutions were adopted by Thomas Lodge, F. and A. M., at their regular neeting, Feb. 15th, 1875:

Whereas, it hath pleased Almighty God in His wise Providence to remove from our midst, our rother, FRANK W. SMITH; therefore, Resolved, That in his death we sustain the loss of a true and worthy brother, one who loved and ever sought to live in accordance with the pure

principles of the order; Resolved, That although he had been so short a ime with us, yet his social qualities and many virtues had endeared him to us, both as a man and a Mason, and that his life was an example .of

norality and virtue worthy of imitation. Resolved, That we do most heartily, deeply and incerely sympathize with his immediate relatives in this their sad bereavement.

J. K. WARREN, A. H. WILLIS, H. P. HOLDEN.

At Mansfield, last week, Matthew H UNDREDS Rourke, 17 years of age, caught his foot in a "frog" of the railroad track at the depot and was run over by a locomotive. The right leg was taken off below the knee and the left foot badly crushed. Amputation was performed, but he died next morning.

The Fitchburg railroad will soon change the name of its "Grout's Corner" station to Milier's Falis, which is the name of the post office.

#### PALMER POST OFFICE.

MAILS ARRIVE. New York, 7.00 a. m. and 2.05 p. m. Western, 7.48 a. m. and 12.05 p. m. Boston and Eastern, 8.20, 11.07 a. m., and 5.48

p. u. Sonthern, 11.00 a. m. and 6.20 p. m. Northern, 11.00 a. m. and 5.48 p. m. Ware Rivor R. E., 10.50 a. m. and 5.38 p. m. Athol and Enfield, 5.48 p. m. Mails are ready for delivery about ten minntes after their arrival.

MAILS CLOSE. MAILS CLOSE.

Eastern, 7.35, 11.45 a. m., 1.45 and 8.60 p. m.
Western, 8.00, 10.50 s. m., 5.20 and 8.00 p. m.
New York, 10.55 a. m., and 8 p. m.
Ware River R. R., 7.35 a. m., and 2.45 p. m.
Athol and Enfield, 7.30 a. m., and 8.00 p. m.
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And the applicant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation of once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least hefore said court.
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moans, The Reaper came and only claimed His own.

Now all is desolate within the doo;
A vacuat place round board and hearth. The
floor
Whereon he tread hears no more his footsteps
fall; No more he'll gather at the morning call.

Ye weep, 'tis well. "Tears hefit earth's partings."
The heart o'creharged with grief hath its fountain,
And gushes forth through sighs and tears. Weep
now,
For he was spring's rich promise, the broken
bough.

Yet while ye weep and mourn, hear yet this pray "Thy will be done," then in the darkest hour Ye lean on him; how sweet the thought is given, To know another harp is strung in Heaven.

X. Y. Z. Springfield, Feb. 5th, 1875.

#### The Dangers of New York Streets.

A meek timld little friend of mine is completely prostrated by an attack upon her nervous system (and her pocket-book) made, last Wednesday, in open day on Sixtieth street. She left the car and was hurrying to her home, when, as nearly as she can recollect, a decently appearing street the car and was she can recollect, a decently appearing the can recollect that it is poor economy to use the worse than worthless cheap oil that flooods the market. PHATT'S ASTRAL OIL is the BEST, most brilliant and SAFEST OIL in the market. For sale by man swiftly passed her, turned and confronted her, and selzed a sable boa hangiug loosely on her shoulders and a flat llttle porte-monnale she carried in her hand. She was rudely turned round once or twice, but finally rallied on a lamp-post only to find, however when she got the use of her eyes, that the hlghwayman was gone. It's getting to be dangerous to wear any sort of valuables on the street. Another victim of these miscreants, a young lady from Harlem, while walting for a car ou Third Avenue, near Fortieth street, with no other protector than a brother of 12 years old was suddenly horrified by a terrific twitch in her ear, and a valuable diamond was torn out, disfiguring her for life. The villalnous assailant dls appeared as if by magic, and the poor wounded girl has no more idea whether he was a blonde or brunette thau she has of the man in the moon.

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Now all is desolate within the door; A vacant place 'round board and hearth. The floor Whereon he tread bears no more his footsteps fall; No more he'll gather at the morning call.

Ye weep, 'tis well. "Tears best earth's partings."
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now,
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#### Average Life of Farmers.

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And human nature itself you see,
Is just the same as it used to be!

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CUSHMAN HOUSE, L. G. Cushman, Propriedual of the state of the stat Mrs. Squimps meekly took the kitchen, eminently fitted, as her husband declared, dation of all others. The foundation, prepared under Mrs. Squimp's supervision, was not very substantial. But elegance was the aim, gentility the law, at the academy, as Mr. Squimp's observed, and no one emy, as Mr. Squimp's observed, and no one land twice for the same dish. An army

were all just now in a furore, had assisted washed out his sole white shirt, dusted Mrs. Squimps and the maids in the kitchen and straightened his battered old hat, and of a morning, likewise of an evening; be DOORS, Sash, Brackets, Scrolls, MOULDINGS, tween these generally sandwiched the thin honr of stndy, which was denominated her honr of stndy, which was denominated her honr of stndy, which was denominated her watched his proceedings.

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"Education." She was 2 slim, drooping the beaution of B. & A. and honr of stndy, which was denominated her watched his proceedings. eyed little thing, who never spoke up for erself; and if Jake hadn't spoken up for her once in a while, I think she would scarcely have held her own even under Mrs.

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Disch, and boy of all work to the establishment, with an occasional elevation to coachman. Jake was subject to a state of chronic outbreak, restive, forgetful of chronic outbreak, restive, forgetful of mally suggested her waterproof—we all finally suggested her waterproof—we all were ready to filing ours at his feet—but comes, and his surprise is overpowering.

tlent face, her soft, quiet voice, were potent with him. The girl was really poorer than Jake, lower in the scale, and with no apparent chance of rising from her bond-lad's quick wit would find a way ont of it.

Jake gallantly declared "she shouldn't do ened vengeance, he lectured us on the de never again; he wouldn't have no ladles generacy of the times, and forgot our Latwaitin' on him."

Ladies l The girls used to nudge each

the noisy youthfulness of the rest of ns. the exclusion of all thought of Jake. But We never begradged the extra polish which Jake in his capacity of boot-black died in the window of the long school bestowed upon her shoes, and we did not room waiting the supper bell, we saw laugh when those same shoes made their bim issue from the wood house. Oh, horappearance one day adorned with a reappearance one day adorned with a resplendent pair of steel buckles, which were
afterwards discovered to have been abstracted from the coachman's rig in which
Jake occasionally did duty, and to which
I am sorry to add, he was ignominiously
obliged to restore them.

Occasionally, on some rare holiday we
girls had the privilege of a drive out into
the country, when the Squimpses' superannuated sorrel, covered, with an elaborate
breath that day and the next, for Jake had

the country, when the Squimpses' superannuated sorrel, covered with an elaborate
netting to conceal its deficiencies, and
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polyse of the Hippodrome, attracted by the
noise of the conflict, tried, with bars and
spears, to separate the combatants, but
full flow. He sald a longer grace than evspanned me without avail. Seasoned spears were
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eyes, observed, handing back the precious scrap of paper to Jake, who carefully wrap-T. Mobride Repairs Boots and Shoes in the best style.

The good lady was humbly aware of her deficiencies. A merc bit of quartz, she did letter contained a brief invitation to the not attempt to shine even in her designed and see his old lad, arging him to come and see his old not attempt to shine even in her designed and was appointed for the visit, not attempt to shine even in her husband's refulgence. All real authority in her department was delegated to Miss Bimm, and the street and number where she was who carried things with an air, taught the to be found were written out in a round "higher branches," and took the lead.

school-girl hand. A fashlonable and

was not very successful was not very successful was the aim, gentility the law, at the acade was the aim, gentility the law, at the acade enny, as Mr. Squimps observed, and no one asked twice for the same dish. An army of hongry girls, he remarked privately to Mrs. Squimps, would devour all before them unless properly restrained. Under this aspect sour bread and chill pancakes were judicious.

To be ragged and let alone was his heaven. But this time he rose to the greatness of the live occasion—he brushed and scoured, the occasion—he brushed and scoured.

Deteroit Precocity.—A Detroit gentlemended his trowsers.

'what are you to do for a coat?"

Squimp's motherly sway.

"Old Jake," as we called him, was a lie was wont to illustrate the academician black eyed, ragged lad of eighteen, the factors of the school, generally fag, boothood the school, generally fag, boothood likely for anything save

ideal was Mlss Mandy Liza. Her pale, pa- Jake conidn't go mnffled like an Italian

age; but she recited with the young ladles, and it was Jake's high ambition to help sation turned as from the contemplation of her through with her chores and get her Jake's disasters. The house had been rob-into class. Jake's guardlanship of the giri bed. We were all terribly scared, and Mr was an accepted fact in the school and the Squimps was in a fever of declamation and village round about. No boy dared play wrath. His best beloved blue-black coat village round about. No boy dared play wrath. His best beloved blue-black coat, any tricks on Amanda Liza.

"Just yon wait till I get my luck, an' I'll in which he was wont to dignify trustec meetings, ornament his pew of a Sunday, and pay visits to his patrons—his coat had been stolen! His coat, a man so devoted to the interests of education that he had scarcely had time to go to the tailors; to gentle way, and seemed to have a kindly regard for Jake—mending his coat occasion—a thing like way, and seemed to have a kindly regard for Jake—mending his coat occasion—world have permitted him to be robbed! He raved, he stormed, he threat-lake wallantly declared "she shouldn't do end vengeance he lectured us on the de-

Vagne forebodings of inrking assassins, other and smile; but for all that they were very good to Amanda Liza, whose faded dress and meek ways set her apart from this time kept ns all in a nervous flurry, to

A CARELESS POISON .- The careless use of paris green has of late attracted a good deal of attention in view of the deadly

man walking behind two school children the other day heard the boy inquire, "Will yon be at the party to-night?" "I shall be there," anwered the miss, "but I may as weil tell you now that your love is less. Mamma is determined, father is set, and it isn't right for me to encourage your "what are you to do not a coat"

Unnappy suggestion! Jake looked aghast. He hadn't thought of that. Certainly he couldn't make his appearance latentions. I can be a sister to you, but no more. Therefore you needn't buy me no more gum." that overgrown coachman's rig, in which he was wont to illustrate the academelal any valentines or give me any more gum.'

They have instituted a new kind of

Where is Home?

Home is where affection binds Geutle hoarts in union; Where the voices all are kind Holding sweet communion.

Home is where the heart can rest Safe from darkening sorrow; Whore the friends we love the best Brighten every morrow.

Homo is whore the friends that love To our hearts are given; Where the blessings from above Make the home a heaven.

Yes, 'tis home where smiles of cheer Wreathe the brows that greets us: And the one of all most dear Ever comos to meet us.

A War in Barnum's Happy Family.

Two ilons, two leopards and a tame black

A Leopard Kills the Black Panther.

panther have for some months been kept in for the panther's throat. The panther was young, but his muscles were like iron and his skin as thick as sole leather, and he struck the ieopard a blow with one of his fore paws that laid him sprawling on the floor of the cage. In an instant the leopard was on his feet again, and the animals stood face to face. For fully a minute they glared and growled, and then, with a shock that nearly turned the cage on its side, they met again, each trying to grasp the other by the throat. The em-

noise of the conflict, tried, with bars and spears, to separate the combatants, but without avail. Seasoned spears were snapped in two like straws, and even the keeper of the animals dayed not approach G. FRANK SHAW, Dry Goods. Fancy Goods. Ready Made Clothing, &c., Three Rivers.
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G. W. Randall M. G. Good Sherif M. G. Good Sherif M. G. Good Sherif M. G. G nist. No sooner was he convinced that he could approach with safety than, seizing the panther's head between his forc paws, he gave him a tearing with the sharp claws of his hind feet that nearly stripped the skin from his body. Then he began with his teeth, and before the employes could interfere nearly half of the dead panther had been eaten by the learner. ther had been eaten by the leopard. When at length a sufficient force had been col-

san opposite the Person. Coal, Pleary, and an all specific properties of the Coal, Pleary, and an all specific properties of the Coal, Pleary, and an all specific properties of the Coal, Pleary, and ty upon whose arm she hung until I heard on the ground that he was "an old thief," her langhing whisper—"Oh, Jake, don't and then he knocked out her frout teeth you remember old Squimps?" slon will be reviewed in a criminal court.

> If twenty-seven inches of snow give three inches of water, how much milk will a cow give fed upon turnips? Muitiply to be found were written out in a round geal of attention and school-girl hand. A fashionable and effects of very slight quantitles of the poisou. Persons have died from eating a loaf the fiskes by the hair on the cow's tail, was not likely to be very familiar.
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> Jake set himself to work without loss of Jake set himself to work without loss of the poisou. Persons have died from eating a loaf then divide the product by a turnip, and a shelf painted with this article; whose dust pound of chalk, multiply the whole by the pump, and the total will be the answer. then divide the product by a turnly, add a A three-year-old boy of a Pittsfield

clergyman, watching his mother making looks, sweet laughter, loving words. biscuit one Sunday for tea, asked her if it course she said it was; and the logical lit-le chap continued, "'Ool catch it when 'oo arise in the world, keep ont of them all; course she said it was; and the logical litdet to Heaven."

Josh Billings says: "If you are going to glv a man enny thing, giv it to him cheerfully and quick; don't make him git down on his kuces in front ov yu, and listen to the 10 commandments, and then giv him five cents.'

of distress, sald she couldn't very well remember, but she believed it was done with

Mrs. Andrews of Vermont said she ildn't care a darn whether dinner snited her nusband or not, and a justice fined her seven dollars.

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The Baby.

It is an old fact, no baby ever did, and no baby ever will, behave in company. The mother always brings it into the parlor where the visitor is, dressed in its clean dress, and its father and its annt come in smiling at the same time. After the visit-or has kissed the baby and taken it on her ap, and declared it is the dearest little thing she ever saw, the baby's mother and she begin to taik. Each talk about her own baby as fast as she can rattle, and both at once, apparently without caring what the other is saying. In the mldst of the conversation the baby "throws up" on the visitor's dress, and is suddenly handed to its mother.

The visitor smiles a sickly smile, and says it makes no difference, but she is mad. The conversation is resumed, but presently the father winks furionsly at the mother and frowns, and clears his throat and makes mysterious signals at her side of the one cage in Barnnm's Hippodrome. The makes mysterious signals at her side of the llons are separated from their companions chair with his hand. The mother looks through the night by Iron bars, but in the down and perceives that some of the baday time the bars are withdrawn, and the animals form a "happy family." No sooner were the bars taken out Wednesday the room. When she returns the child morning than the leopard made a spring cries to go to its father; and no sooner is for the panther's throat. The panther was it settled on his knee than it betrays an irresistable yearning to go to its annt, after which it cries furiously because its mother

won't take it. Then the aunt gets a plece of candy to quiet it, and when its hands have acquired sufficient stickiness, it reaches over and mauis the visitor's bonnet. Then its mother tries to show off its accomplishments; but it ntterly refuses to make a display; it ls as stupid as an owl. It won't say "mamma" or "papa," and it won't show how big it is. Its father tries to make it say

HAPPILY TURNED.—Count Janbert had attacked Marshai Sonit with a number of epigrams, and the Marshal meeting him at a reception of the Count of Louis Phillippe, turned his back upon him just as the Count was coming forward to speak to him, and this in the presence of thirty people.— "Monsieur le Marechal," sald Jaubert, qui-etly, "I have been told that you consider me one of your enemies. I see with pleasnre it is not so." "Why not, sir?" said
Soult. "Because," said Jaupert, "you are
not in the habit of turning your back upon
the enemy." The Marshai held out his
hand, and the Count's success was com-

A woman in Troy pointed at her head a pistol that was supposed to be unloaded, and was about to pnii the trigger, when a sister told her that she was setting a bad example for the younger children. Therenpon she pointed the weapon away, and fired it, sending a bullet into the sister's leg.

A Hartford clergyman was in the middle of a sentence of his morning serluday, when the clock struck for noon. He immediately closed his manuscript remarking, "That's a good enough, ending," and brought the service to a speedy close.

A bookbinder sald to his wife at their wedding, "It seems now that we are bound together, two voinmes in one, with clasps." "Yes," observed one of the guests, "one side highly ornamented in turkey morocco, and the other piain caif."

A commendably neat Massachnsetts man having occasion to cut his throat recentiy, considerately went out on the back

plazza with a pall, over which he held his send during the operation, in order to avoid making a muss. This personal is by Josh Billings :-Adam was a bad job; he had no ambishun, no hope, no reverence, no energy, no pashun, no canshion, no indement, no nothing, except a wife, and she was tew much for him."

It is sald the new depot of the Boson and Providence railroad will be so attractive and so comfortable that it will be a pleasure to miss a train. There is to be a billiard room to occupy the spare time of gentiemen.

As the best writers are the most canild judges of the writings of others, so the best ilvers are the most charitable in the judgment they form of their neighbors.

The snubeam is composed of millions of minute rays; so home-light must be constituted of little tendernesses, kindly

Whatever bustlings and trouble, concern not yourselves with them.

Unbounded patience is necessary to bear not only with ourselves, but with others, whose various tempers and dispositions A scuiptured monnment in the form

of a horse and sulky is soon to be placed over the grave of James Rocky, a prominent ever had her ears picroced by the wall Rev. George Trask left \$15,000 though it was probably not accumulated in the tobacco business. A hint to Hamp-

book his initials, "A. S." A wag wrote underneath, "Two thirds of the truth."

Why does a widow feel her bereavement less when she wears correts? cause then she's solaced.

# The Fournal.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1875.

MINNESOTA last week elected Chlef Jusman of Integrity and a republican in poll-

Can performances in New York, which In one case brought before a jury there was elevation. Through the center of this ima disagreement, it not having been clearly mense building will run a grand avenue, much dress a baliet girl may leave off and

A RESOLVE was reported to the Honse last week, providing for an amendment to the Constitution to secure the elective franchise for women. When the question came np last Tuesday, lt was voted down by a yea and nay vote, 120 nays to 75 yeas. The old prejudices against women still hangs to the descendants of Puritans, but there is clear sky ahead, and the day will yet snrely dawu.

THE new tax bill proposed by Mr. Dawes aud his Committee has fallen through and a substitute has passed the Honse which imposes a tax of 90 cents a galion on distilied spirits, and raises the tax on tobacco from sixteen to twenty-four cents, and on cigars to six cents. There is an addition of twenty-five per cent. of the amount of the present tax upon sugar and molasses; the teu per centum horizontai duties are restored.

THE great cold wave which swept over the country the first of last January and lingered till the 20th lnst., seems to have passed away, and we get signs of coming Spring. The thaw which set in ou Monday used up the sleighing in short order, the bed of Ice in the roads giving way rapldiv, leaving bare ground and running away the virtue and fidelity of his wife. water. We shall yet have many cold and wintry days, but the winter itself has nearly passed, and Springtime is not far dis-

EUGENE SUE, in his tale of The Wanderlng Jew, Introduces him in a graphic pic- tice, she cannot testify to the truth or falsiso extreme that the rocks explode and the of all, knows best whether she is invocent trees burst asunder. We are reminded of this description by the severe coid of the present winter which has cracked the earth with explosions like an earthquake and burst open the trnuks of It is complained that the trees of Boston this trial—whether Beecher be acquitted or trees as though they had been eggshells. Common have suffered severely in this way, as have shade and ornamental trees elsewhere. We shall not know the damage till spring opens and vegetation starts fore us, is it any wonder that women apdone by this unprecedented cold winter again.

terfere with their favorite liquor business. obtaining their rights, and battling for form to River street, so that famous local-And, again, they are dissatisfied with his principles which should rise to their highappointments. They are very hungry for of- est consideration. making appoinments, so as to strengthen their party. But the Governor understands Beecher-Tilton scaudal by the examination The milis are unable to run but a few sagacity than his party does in his managestart with, and these will not find much to do at present.

ton is considered the most damaging to his ueck and begged her husband to "save Mr. Beecher of any that was previously the good old man." Her testimony was given, a little study over it cannot but im- declared by Beecher to be a ile, but with press the reader with the belief that it was carefully matured to coufirm the testimony their case on Wednesday, and their rebutof Tilton and her husband, and to cover up ting testimony will be watched with luterall loop-hoies left by them. It bears the est. Imprint of Monlton and Tilton pretty consplcuously. Enough was drawn ont from this woman to show that Tilton, her husband and herseif were lu that nest of vi-Beecher into the same viie company. It is until last Tuesday evening, when a young universally known that the Woodhulls obtained money by blackmalling and threats, and does It not look reasonable that this attack upon Beecher was intended for the same purpose? They have the advantage of Mr. Beecher in this struggle, for he has little aside from his own word and life-iong character to meet these defamers, who have been years in weavlug about him a net of circumstances calculated to work his rnln.

THE committee sent down to Louisiana to investigate matters there have returned and made their report to Congress. Judge Hoar, of the minority, reports that the White Man's Party of Louisiana was formany disreputable means that might be found tragedy was caused by rum and jealonsy. necessary l' They declare that violence and intimidation have been used whenever elections were about to take place, and while they admit mal-administration by Governor Kellogg, they believe it is better to sustain him, now, than lneur still greater danger. The majority cannot agree among themselves what is the best to be done. They generally agree that there was fraud in the bloodshed.

The Centennial Building. Active work has been commenced on the mammoth structure for the great Centeunlal at Philadelphia next year. The immense building will cover 201 acres of Fairmonnt park. The building is in the form of a tice J. R. McMillan, of the U. S. Supreme parallelogram 1880 feet in length, and 460 visit them. Court as State Senator. He is said to be a feet in breadth. The larger portion will be only one story high, but upon the corners of the building are four towers, 75 feet high, and the roof over the ceutral part, THEY are trying to suppress the Can- 184 feet square, has been raised, and four towers, 48 feet square, will rise to the have become too common to be tolcrated. height of 120 feet at each corner of this employs two or three Palmer girls. proven to the minds of several jurors how | 120 feet wide and 1,832 feet iong, and from | terus. this central thoroughfare diverge numerous side avenues and naves, each fortyeight feet wide, and these are intersected by avenues running east and west parallel with the grand central promeuade. The United States will occupy the largest and most desirable space, 123,160 feet ln the central position being reserved for the display of it products, manufactures and industries. A sultable space has been re- by a strong railing on either side. served for all other nationalities who will unite in sending representation of their products and industries to the great other evening, each party winning twenty-"world's exposition." Great care has been five. taken in assiguing space to bring those nations near each other who are on terms of friendly intercourse and also with regard to the soll, climate, etc., of each country. The centennial commission find that foreign nations show much interest in this

> our indifference. One Woman's Rights Denied.

matter, and it only remains for our own

making a full showing of our national

growth during the past century, lest our

neighbors should surpass us by reason of

There is one feature of this Beecher and Tilton trial which clearly shows the iueness Mr. Tilton goes into court and swears their wluter term of school in this town. He brings ln Moulton and his wife to corroborate his testimony; he introduces letters and statements to confirm his story. His wife sits in court and hears it ail, and ty of her husband's statements. Yet she stake, and she has children to protect from this fearful blight; but her lips are sealed, while her husband can lie her into infamy. Can there be a greater wrong to society than this? Whatever may be the result of convicted, Mrs. Tilton must bear the odinm and shame her husband has cast upon her without the opportunity of denying it in a court of justice. With such instances bepeal to our Legislatures for rights of equal-

making appoinments, so as to stringthat their party. But the Governor understands that he is not wholly indebted to the democratic party for his place, and shows more occatic party for his place. his improper relations with Mrs. T., and of ment. The Detective Force is not going the plauning and intriguing on the part of to amount to much after all. Not more than the defendant, and of her talks with Mrs. to amount to much after all. Not more than the defendant, and of the defendant a lie to screen her pastor. She also testifies to having klssed Mr. Beecher during one of his visits to her house, and also on one ALTHOUGH the testlmony of Mrs. Moui- occasion of having thrown her arms about a foundation of truth. The defense opened

> MURDER WILL OUT .- Three years ago the mangied remains of a man were found in the south branch of the Chicago river. No clew to the murderer was discovered man named Daniel Hassett was arrested at amination of the high school, and probably the instance of his father, Patrick Hassett, and locked up over night. He sent for the sergeant of police and made a statement, which he afterwards swore to, that his fature and Lunenburg, who will take possession on ther had chopped this man to pieces, and or about the lst of April. putting his remains in a barrel, threw them into the river. Hassett has been arrested on a charge of murder.

A SHOCKING TRAGEDY .- John Dempsey, a bartender in a well known Washington, (D. C.) saloon, Tuesday ulght, shot a woman named Lottle Warren, with whom he had been ilving some months, and afterward shooting himself. The wounds of both are pronounced fatal. Dempsey, aft- ton's estate has commenced sult against the er the shooting, took a heavy dose of land- town of Monson, claiming damages for deof the Government "by force or fraud, or anum, avowing his purpose to suicide. The fective highway, thereby causing the death

The Samnel Howes family of Lenox have been sadly afflicted. On the 30th uit., and snow on Tnesday and Wednesday, and for school purposes, an appropriation for their only grandchild, a boy five years old, dled suddenly at their house; ou the 10th, Mrs. Howes dled, malniy from grief at the Mrs. Howes dled, mainly from grief at the ly managed.:

In the burrough of Stafford Springs, Ct., has settled with A. H. Blish and Henry E. Aldrich, for damages to Mr. B. and to team

recommend that the troops be withdrawn and the people left to themselves to settle their difficulty, which advice, if followed, A Montana editor bemoans the cawould result lu overturning the Governic victories, and now an increased tax on ment, and fill Louislana with terror and whiskey. What is this poor country comlng to!"

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

LOCAL NOTICE.

Opera House, Springfield, have removed to the Mass. Life Ins. Co's, building, and are putting down the prices of clothing. It is a good time to

.... A "sheet and pillow-case" party is the latest noveity on the tapls.

....It costs the Boston & Albany R. R. about \$600 a year to make change.

.... The food factory on Thorndike street

.... There's water enough lu the streets most of the time, but uone yet in the cis-

.... Miss Lena J. Grlswoid entertalned party of her friends, ou her birthday anniversary, Thursday evening.

.... We have got nearly to the end of the second glacial period hereabouts, but it's been a hard time to get there.

.... The new Boston & Albany R. R. bridge over the Quaboag is now protected

.... A party of geutiemen in this village played a series of 50 games of euchre the

....Our representative, Mr. Gardner, voted "no" on the woman suffrage question, last Tuesday. He was connted on the other side of the question.

.... The voice of the roblu was heard by early risers on Wednesday morning, and marbles have taken the place of skating country to awake to the importance of and slidlug. Hail, gentle spring, etc.

.... The boys at the State Primary School have got out the Dew Drop for March, and it is the best number yet, showing improvement both typographically and editorially.

.... A party of young people from this village drove to Holiand Wednesday evenquality of New York law in application to ing, and enjoyed a pleasant evening with men and women. In this wretched busi- the Misses Wailis, who have just finished

.... One of our citizens had a narrow escape from a serious accident last Saturday. He attempted to get npon the 11.07 express train for the west, when it was under good headway, and catching hold of the ralling yet, according to New York law and jus- of the drawing room car, was fortunately yonug Barry. thrown some distance out from the train, escaping serious injury.

.... The Temperance Reform Clnb, havng omltted its regular meetings for a short lime past, will open its spring campaign tomorrow evening, Feb. 28th, with a lecture pleasing address. Being a Sunday evening meeting it is hoped there will be a good audience. All are welcome.

.... Supt. Bentley of the N. L. N. R. R. has remembered one of the company's most faithful agents, Coi. H. R. Stoughton, by the present of a capacious arm chair, in ity? Are they to be blamed for seeking to which the Colonel may rest his weary frame THE Democrats are hardly satisfied with protect themselves against infamy and dis-Gov. Gaston. They don't approve of the grace? The greater wonder is that there like begets like, the agent has caused a pair are not more men ready to assist women in of stairs to be built from the depot platlty can be reached with ease and safety. THORNDIKE.

Dr. J. B. Thomas is prostrate with rheu-

of the Ice In the river. MONSON.

Southerly winds have been slaying the

invoices to market.

Revs. Summer and Silverthorn exchanged

pnipits last Sabbath afternoon. The Journal gladdens the hearts of several hundred Monson people every week. Festus W. Cooley, formerly of Monson is night policeman in the burrough of Staf-

Thanks to representative Green for several public document, which undonbtedly will be of value for future reference.

The Monson Cornet Band, A. D. Nor-cross leader, is practicing semi-weekly, and show much proficiency under their new teacher.

Mrs. Danforth Converse feli on the Ice oue day last week, and broke her wrist Another argument for the accident lusnrance companics.

report thereon in their annual address to the inhabitants.

Geo. L. Topliffe has soid his tinware and

or about the 1st of April.

Wm. B. Converse, whose genial countenance and natural good humor everybody likes to ace, will stop at the post-office store "a short time longer."

The Cong. society held one of their sociables Wednesday evening, interspersed with discarge, much and supper, and all

with dialogues, music and supper, and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

An employe of D. W. Ellis fell on the Ice last Sunday morning and broke his shoulder; another argument, &c., for those who are in danger or liable to accident.

The administrator of Artemas Knowiof Mr. Knowlton. Stearns & Knowlton are retained as counsel for the town.

By industry and strict attention to business, the thaw carried off most of the ice also formed large quantities of what has heretfore been a scarce commodity-water, in some instances more than could be east

of Mr. Aidrich iast fall, caused by lnsuffi-clent ralling at the side of the highway,

forefinger and thumb will be left for use boyhood and early life of Patrick Henry, hereafter. He was not insured in the Hart-Haynes & Co., so many years located under the firm and help, without any act of incorporpera House, Springfield, have removed to the firm and help, without any act of incorporation, except that which naturally inclines
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ation, except that which naturally inclines to a friend in distress, improvised a com-pany of their own for the special occasion, and the next day presented the snm of \$251.25 to Mr. Todd, together with their sympathy for him in his tronble.

John Fitzgeraid, three Irlshmen who have been employed on Flyut's railroad, were around Wednesday visiting every place where they could purchase liquor. They made quite a disturbance at the depot and were turned out; they also had some couversation with some boys on the street and threatened to shoot them, raising their J. P. Mnrphy's saleon, and engaged in lond and bolsterons language, and ou the refusal of James Donovan to treat at their request, Fitzgeraid struck Donovan a blow in the face, and Donovan went out and across the way to get assistance to clean them ont, and returning with help a gener-

two of whom are known to have had noth-40 years of age, who works, as did the other two injured, at D. W. Eliis' mili, and is has 32 shot imbedded in his face and breast, and loses the sight of both eyes; though seriously wounded the doctors think he can recover; Fred. Maroney is shot in the body and limbs, and though seriously innred is not considered dangeronsly so; Willlam O'Brien was shot in the lungs, and ls considered the most seriously wounded of the three, although the physicians think he will recover. John Fitzgerald was immediately arrested and lodged in the lock-up. He denles having had auything to do with the shooting, but admits being intoxicated. Selectman Potter Immediately summoned the special police who arrested Thomas Bowler at his boarding honse about 3 o'clock Thursday morning, he also ac knowledges being intoxicated, but denies having had anything to do with the shoot-Intense excitement prevails and

threats of summary vengennce on Fitzgerald have been made. Public sentiment is aroused in regard to the illegal sale of ilquor, and a citizens' meeting is contemplated to take some action that shall as effectnally rld the town of rum, the cause of the shooting, as has been done at Stafford, Ct., where a similar affray cansed the death of

James Flizgeraid was arrested in Springfield Thursday morning by Constable King, and brought to Paimer, where he was arraigned before Judge Alien. He plead "not gnilty," and his case was continued nntil next Wednesday, and in default of account heads when were sent to july to await. \$3000 bonds he was sent to jall to awalt examination. The other two men plead by Charles H. Sawyer. The lecturer is not gullty to a charge of disturbing the spoken of as a young man of talent and a peace, etc., and were held for examination on Friday at 11 o'clock.

WARE AND VICINITY.

.... Representative B. F. Davis of this district doesn't favor woman snffrage. ....Joseph H. Cummlngs has purchased the "Ollver Hathaway" farm, south of this

village, for \$3,000. ....Goff & Blood have placed four of their fire extinguishers, large size, in the police headquarters, for public use.

.... The Ware Grauge has received from the West, during the winter, 400 barrels of

\$6.25 per barrel. .... The dramatic entertainment of the Unitarian Social Cinb, Monday evening,

nence, which he nrged quite strongly npon successor. the attention of his hearers.

.... Rev. Mr. Keyes, the evangelist, has been laboring in Warren, for the past three weeks, in connection with the Methodist arday, for improper intimacy with a young of the south. church, and more than a usual degree of woman, and gave ball for his appearance religions interest is manifest thronghout for trial, Tnesday. the community. Services are held every South Hadley, evening, and on several occasions the Cong. and Methodist churches have held nnlon meetings.

.... The dramatic entertainments at Music Hall the present week by our local post Mitteneague. The school committee will attend the ex- of the Grand Army, have been very generously patronized, giving excellent satisfaction, and will also prove, we doubt not, a ed for the Society, Sunday. financial success. In view of the brief time aliotted for rehearsal, the various parts in the presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" were remarkably well rendered, and much credit is due to the the leading characters in the drama. The tableaux were may weil congratulate themselves on the marked success which has thus attended their efforts.

....Onr annual town meeting occurs uext following questions for discussion among some. others being on the program: The bulldlng of a new schoolhouse in district No. 7, way), the appropriation of the dog fund field Scientific School at Yale College. public library, and for memorial day, the building of a sewer from Water street falr, by which each family of the Amerito the river, &c. We hear of no special cans in the crew will receive \$2500, awaits change to be made in the board of town of- only the signature of Secretary Fish. ficers, and presume most of them, at least, will be re-elected.

.... The eighth lecture in the people's straw goods manufactory, was engaged on on an automatic press, by some mishap had pastor of the Unitarian church here more scene and scandulous letters to a respectaall of the fingers of his right hand com- than twenty five years ago. Mr. Ball com- ble lady in that vicinty.

pletely crushed, so that but a part of the menced his lecture with an account of the his failures iu busluess and agricuitural cess in the profession. Among other worthy examples of American oratory were mentioned: Webster, Calhoun and Ciay, with them."

gun, cocking it, and pointing it at the lads. attracted to the church a large audience, About 9 o'clock in the evening they visited including a large delegation from this village. The marked success which attended nothing more reprehensible than the bethe exercise of the evening resulted chiefly from the untiring efforts of the vice president, Mr. S. B. Witherell, who arranged a al fight ensued, brick-bats and stove-ilds being freely used. James Fitzgerald fired a single-barreled shot gun, loaded with shot, which took effect in the faces and breast of three persons on the street, two of whom are known to have had not be contained program, and astended to the carrying out of its details. The music which was excellent, was furnished by the glee club from this village under Mr. Ercanbrack's direction, and by nished by the glee club from this viliage the Ceuter choir, in some of which the aulng to do with the melee. The names of the chilthe lnjured ones are, Michael Hussey, about dren well merit a special commendation, spoken of as a quiet, inoffensive man; he three of the evening's entertalument. Brief addresses on the general subject of temperance were made by Rev. Mr. Tuttle, Messrs. Lewls, Witherell, Baker and Spooner. The occasion was a grand success and thoroughly enjoyed by all la atteudance.

Northampton. Gov. Gaston has decided to appoint only ten detectives at present under the new

iaw, and none in Hampshire county. It is stated that the Episcopal society at Northampton are losers to the amount of Frank L. Smith, succeeded last Tuesday String String in the smooth of the first Lesday evening in carrying off one of the first prizes—that given by Prof. Thomson for the having used the money in his business.

READE L. Smith, Succeeded last Lucsday evening in carrying off one of the first prizes—that given by Prof. Thomson for the best examination on Materia Medica and Therapeutics. Dr. Smith won it out

Northampton's aged residents recently, the were obliged to submit to a rigorous and mother of Sidney Bridgman, nearly 80 up," as the college vernacular is, for a years of age, falling on the ice while on the crack prize, given by Prof. Budd for the way to a neighbor's, badly breaking her best examination in Obstetrics, but lost it thigh bone, while Samnel Wright, a man by a hair's breadth, being one of six out of of nearly 90 years, fell on the ice near ed first marks. Dr. Smith's prize was a his Bridge street residence, receiving nu- handsome case of obstetrical instruments, mcrous brnises, besides a serious shock. Belchertown.

A choral society of 30 members, nnder the lend of Danlel B. Gillet, Jr., of Enfield has been formed at Belchertown.

A concert was given at the Congregational church, Thursday evening, by a quartette from the Orphens Club of Springfield, in aid of the organ fund of the social circle connected with the church. The a style as graphic and interesting as one of concert was followed by a Fair in the Town Hall.

The following executive committee was appointed by the Park Association at an adjourned meetlug :- E. Clapp, G F Thompson, W II Brldgman, J M Towne, N Dwight, Eliot Bridgman, Dexter Winter, Interest by the people of New England. A B Howard, A Burnett, J G Foster, Mrs C B Dickenson, Mrs P W Lyman, Mrs Ellfirst quality flour which costs here only | za D Root, Mrs Calvin Bridgman, Mrs J M Gilmer."

The general vaccination which was or-....J. W. O'Brien of New York, the well but Dr. Hooker, who entered upon the duknown temperance advocate, lectured to a ties of his office, Thursday, finds that he crowded honse at Music Hall, Tuesday cannot do auything in the matter, as the evening, and received the hearty applanse motion was that Dr. Rice should be anof an enthuslatic andlence. He is a firm thorized to undertake the vaccination, but believer in the principles of total absti- did not provide for its being done by his

Chicopee. Jonathau Alieu, a weli-known Irish iaw-

Messrs. Joyce & Burnham of Springfield, have been assigned the contract for building Mt. Holyoke Seminary's Art Gallery. which 226,000 cattle graze. The bullding, when completed, will cost

The Congregationalists have voted a cail to the Rev. J. E. Halburt of New London, with a salary of \$1100. Mr. Hulburt preach-

Easthampton. About 150 farmers met, Wednesday, and organized the Connecticut Valley Agriculturai Institute.

A debating society down East has had the Scandal Trial under discussion, also fine and the music good, and the Post and they reached this conclusion unanimonsiy; That Mrs. Tilton is guilty, and that Mr. Beecher Is Innocent.

A can of beef which had been pre- abon 42 feet deep. Monday, commencing at 10 a.m. Besides pared in 1856 for the soldlers in the Crimea, the election of town officers, the usual mis- was opened recently in England, and the celiaueous business will be transacted, the meat found perfectly sound and whole-

Mr. Elijah Theln Foh Lalslm, a uative of Shanghal, China, has been chosen (something very much needed, by the class poet for the class of 1877 in the Shef-

The settlement of the Virginius af-

A young man of eighteen years died suddenly in Providence on Saturday in consequeuc, it is thought, of exertion in skating two days before.

A citizen of St. Albans, Vt., has been man employed in Merrick, Fay & Co's. Included many of his former friends when sned for \$25,000 damages for writing ob-

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

Turning out young "saw bones."—A Monson boy carries off one of the first Prizes.

New York, Feb. 20, 1875. Mr. Editor :- What do you think? We have just had a prize fight right here lu the clty of New York, and not only that, but the champious have received public honors besides others of still more modern times. In no less prominent a place and way than The lecture was one of the most interesting Steinway Hall, before an audience com-Thomas Bowler, James Flizgerald and of the course, and was listened to with deep posed of the best portion of New York sointerest throughout. The next will be by clety. I can imagine the horror that will Rev. Dr. Perkins on Thursday evening. elevate the eyebrows of your readers-Subject: "Leisure hours, and what to do even in these days of Beecher and other scandais-when they read this; but it gives me pleasure to be able to dispel the lliusion Club at Ware Center, Monday evening by assuring them that the fight itself was prizes by students of a great medical nuiversity, and the honors in Steinway Hall stowal of those prizes on the successful competitors, amid the genuine and cordial appreciation of an applanding audience.

The medical department of the Universivery entertaining program, and attended ty of the City of New York, whose annual commencement occurred last Tuesday evening, fills a prominent place among the list of institutions of this character throughout the country, and bears on its shoulders, after 35 years of honorable work, as imrepresentation as it does title. Thither flock young men from all parts of dience joined. The recitations of the chil-the land, and after a secinsion of a couple dren well merit a special commendation, of years, emerge with their diplomas, and and may be regarded as a prominent fea- sink again into the crowd, to reappear by and by as their own efforts may hoist them above other people's heads. Of course any one can understand that New York ought to furnish the best instruction to aspirants for the medical professions, since here the field for practice is almost unlimited, and the quantity of work for doctors is only equaled by the variety of it. Naturally, the professors lu the medical department of the university are doctors who stand on HAMPDEN AND HAMPSHIRE NEWS. platforms—figuratively speaking—compared with the mass of their profession, and the names of Budd, Loomis, Thomson, Roosa, Arnold, Elsbery, Gillettc, Pallen and Pifford scarcely need introduction, at east, to brethren of their "cloth."

Monson people will be Interested, probabiy, to learn that a townsman of theirs, Serions accidents have befallen two of of a class of over 100 competitors, who impartial examination. He also "came worth anywhere from \$50 to \$75, and Its possessor was declared to be a "fortunate

> A NEW FEATURE.-The Boston Daily Globe of the 17th lnst., contains the first of a serles of agricultural articles by Dr. Geo. B. Loring, president of the New England Agricultural Society, entitled "The Farm Yard Club of Jotham." The series open iu the best novels of the day. The pen-picthres of New England life in the opening are drawn with a master's hand, and the discussions of the Ciub, which will be conthued from week to week in the The Globe, will undonbtedly be read with great

A negro rallroad flend was caught Wednesday night in the act of fastening a sleeper on some tressel work on the Mississippl & Tennessee Rallway. He confessed to an Inteut to rob the dead passengers

weeks. 1696-97-During the greater part of the winter sleighs and loaded sleds passed on the Ice from Boston to Nantasket.

The blshops of the Africau Methodist Episcopai church have appointed a day of fasting and prayer to be observed by their people in view of the sufferings to yer, was aralgued in the Police Court, Sat- which negroes are exposed in many parts

The largest cattle raiser in Texas is sald to be Mr. Samuel W. Ailen, who has a ranch eighty miles long by forty wide, be-

A son of W. B. Wales of Westboro,

aged fourteen years, was killed while coasting on the 13th Inst. He turned out of the road for a team, and was thrown against a telegraph pole. A meteor, apparently half the size of

the full moon, accompanied by a broad train of light, passed over Iowa City, Iowa, on the 12th lnst. There were three explosions while it was in view.

An old book states: 1780, about forty lays from the first of January, the cold continued without any apparent intermission. The snow ou a level in the woods

The number of Jews ln New York is reckoned at 50,000. They have two synagognes vained at \$500,000 each, and the ark in each one cost \$70,000.

Three students have been expelled rom Yale College for hazing, and several others put on probation.

Catacazy, once the Russiau Embassador to this country, is said to be in Mex-lco engaged in some business which is to

make him a millionaire. One person was killed and fifteen injured by an accident on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Rallway, near Shefileld, Ill., Saturday night.

Large gine works in Chicago were burned Tuesday. The loss is estimated at from \$250,000 to \$400,000.

The chief physician to the late Emperor of Chiua lost his patient and his head aimost simultaneously.

A fellow contrived to travel free iu a hearse which was upon a freight train, all the way from Buffalo to San Jose, Cal. He was the first dead head that ever rode

Whitney's boot and shoe factory at Medway was burned Sunday night; ioss about \$13,000.

PALMER POST OFFICE.

New York, 7.00 a. m. and 2.05 p. m. Western, 7.48 a. m. and 12.05 p. m. Boston and Eastern, 8.20, 11.07 a. m., and 5.43

p. m.
Southern, 11.00 a. m. and 6.20 p. m.
Nortbern, 11.00 a. m. and 5.48 p. m.
Ware River R. R., 10.50 a. m. aud 5.38 p. m.
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At South Monson, 24th, Laura V., 25, ouly daughter of Orrin Shaw. 23-Funeral to-day (Saturday) at 10 clock n. m.

At Wales, 24th, RHODA SHAW, 86.

At Springfield, 24th, PATRICK HICKEY, 50.

At Holyoke, 21st, John Colton, 51, hrother of Mrs. J. C. Parsons.

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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said court, for Probate, by Mary T. Clark, who prays that letters testamentary may he issued to her, the exocutrix therein named,
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Thesday of Ma ch next at plue o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court, and by mailing a copy hereof to such of said next of kin as reside out of this Commonwealth, forreen days at least before said court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of weight the same of the said rest of the said court.

witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Jndge of said Court, this inith day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

Copy. Attest: SAMUEL B. SPOONER,

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU—SETTS.—HAMPDEN 88. PROBATE COURT.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Luke Kelly late of Springfield, in said county, deceased, Greeting: Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, Ins been presented to said court, for Prohate, by Stephen S. Taft, who prays that letters testamentary may be Issued to him, the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be beld at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Tuesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

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Witness, William S. Sportlen F.

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To all persons interested in the estate of E. B.
Shaw, late of Palmer, in said county, deceased Shaw, late of Palmer, in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, Andrew Pinney, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of bis administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are bereby clied to appear at a Probate Cont to be holden at Springfield, in said county, on the first Thesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same sbond not be allowed. And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week in the Palmer, Johnship to same once a week in the Palmer, three weeks snecessively, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.
Witness, William S. Sburtleff, Eaquire, Judge of said court, this inland hay of Fehrnary, in the year one thousand sight hundred and seventy-five.

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SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

Notice is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed administrators of the estate of Adolphus P. Whipple, late of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving honds as the law directs. All persons baving demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY WHIPPLE, Adm's.
VINET A. WHIPPLE, 3w50

NOTICE is hereby given that the sub-scriber has been duly appointed adminis-trator of the estate of Samuel A. Waies, late of Brimfield, in the country of Hampden, deceased; and bas taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons baving de-mands upon the estate of said deceased are re-quired to exhibit the same; and all persons in-dehted to said estate are called upon to make pay-ment to MYRON L. CHAMBERLAIN, Adm'r. Brimfield, Feb. 9, 1875.

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So poor was he, so rich were they.

I looked again by faith ahead,
And saw "the great white throne" on high;
I saw the living and the dead,
All hastening to their destiny;
The rich, the poor, were in that host,
And some were sayed and some were lost.

I saw the man who years ago
Was dressed in tinsel, zilk and gold;
But, oh! how changed, how full of woe!
What anguish did his looks unfold!
His lofty airs were fled and gone,
He stood a wretch, unsaved, undone.

I saw the poor man, clad in white, Stand with the glorious scraphin; Angels that glow in realms of light, Were not ashamed to be with him. Ch, who would not prefer to be A sinner saved, though poor he be?

Brow-Beating Witnesses.

Can nothing be done to check the custom of brow-beating witnesses, now indulged in to such an extent? Nelther age nor sex, high standing nor failing heaith, is a defense against the insults of "learned counsel." When Gen. Cole was on trilal for murder at Albany, one of his counsel asked a gentleman who was witness on the other side: "Were you not in trouble at one time in regard to your accounts with the bank of which you are cashier?" Quick as a dealth the regard country against the insults of "learned counsel asked and gentleman who was witness on the other side: "Were you not in trouble at one time in regard to your accounts with the bank of which you are cashier?" Quick as a dealth the regard country and the standard programment. The remarkable curcs effected by Vegetine and use it in their own families.

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FALL IN LOVE WITH YOUR BUSINESS .-If we were going to write an agricultural axiom which we do not remember to have seen written, it should be, "No man has any right to be a farmer who is not in love with the business," or we might put it in this form, "No man can be a model farmer who does not love his business." The truth is, no man can succeed as he ought to in any business if he does not take pride in it and prosecute it con amore. We never knew a farmer to be thrifty, tldy abont his premises, owning good stock and ralsing large crops, who did not try to gainnay, who did not derive pleasnre from the ever-changing and constantly recurring phenomena of farm ilfe.

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Two TROMBONISTS .- One night a trombone player wishing to be absent from the orchestra, instead of asking leave of the conductor, he resorted to the expedient of getting a friend to go in and take his seat. 'Watch the other trombone,' said he to his friend, 'puff out your cheeks well, keep your fingers active, look alive and you will pass muster.' All went weil until a passage for two trombones was reached. Not a sound from the instrument! It turned out that both players had resorted to the

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